



524-526-528 W. Market St.

Special Sale of
Lace CurtainsBegins Monday morning, May 22.
It will be the curtain event of
this season, affording a saving
from

25 to 33 1/3%

on curtain purchases.

Nottingham Curtains.

LOT NO. 1—60-INCH CUR-
TAINS, 3 1/2 yards long, showy
designs, regular \$1.50 curtains;
choice,

pair, \$1.00

LOT NO. 2—Pretty designs in
double and twisted-thread Cur-
tains, a grand value,
\$2.00 curtains, pair, \$1.50LOT NO. 3—Extra nice Lace
Curtains, dainty effects, white or
cream color, well worth \$2.50 a
pair; special,

\$1.75

LOT NO. 4—About 20 pat-
terns of rich Nottingham Cur-
tains, all \$3.00 and \$3.25 values,
lumped together to sell at the
uniform low price

\$2.50

of, per pair.

LOT NO. 5—Irish Point, Brus-
sels, Point de Calais and Point d'
Arabie Curtains, values ranging
from \$7.50 to \$8.50 per pair; spe-
cial, pair

\$6.00

Door Panels and

Door Lace Goods

at Reduced Prices.

IRISH POINT

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS



524-526-528 W. Market St.

Special Sale of
Lace CurtainsBegins Monday morning, May 22.
It will be the curtain event of
this season, affording a saving
from

25 to 33 1/3%

on curtain purchases.

Nottingham Curtains.

LOT NO. 1—60-INCH CUR-
TAINS, 3 1/2 yards long, showy
designs, regular \$1.50 curtains;
choice,

pair, \$1.00

LOT NO. 2—Pretty designs in
double and twisted-thread Cur-
tains, a grand value,
\$2.00 curtains, pair, \$1.50LOT NO. 3—Extra nice Lace
Curtains, dainty effects, white or
cream color, well worth \$2.50 a
pair; special,

\$1.75

LOT NO. 4—About 20 pat-
terns of rich Nottingham Cur-
tains, all \$3.00 and \$3.25 values,
lumped together to sell at the
uniform low price

\$2.50

of, per pair.

LOT NO. 5—Irish Point, Brus-
sels, Point de Calais and Point d'
Arabie Curtains, values ranging
from \$7.50 to \$8.50 per pair; spe-
cial, pair

\$6.00

Door Panels and

Door Lace Goods

at Reduced Prices.

IRISH POINT

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

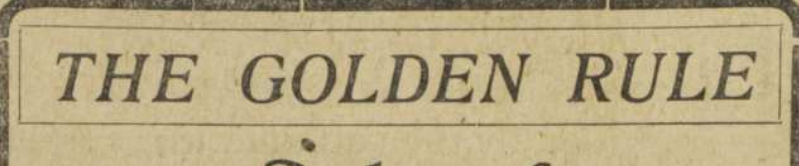
DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS



524-526-528 W. Market St.

Special Sale of
Lace CurtainsBegins Monday morning, May 22.
It will be the curtain event of
this season, affording a saving
from

25 to 33 1/3%

on curtain purchases.

Nottingham Curtains.

LOT NO. 1—60-INCH CUR-
TAINS, 3 1/2 yards long, showy
designs, regular \$1.50 curtains;
choice,

pair, \$1.00

LOT NO. 2—Pretty designs in
double and twisted-thread Cur-
tains, a grand value,
\$2.00 curtains, pair, \$1.50LOT NO. 3—Extra nice Lace
Curtains, dainty effects, white or
cream color, well worth \$2.50 a
pair; special,

\$1.75

LOT NO. 4—About 20 pat-
terns of rich Nottingham Cur-
tains, all \$3.00 and \$3.25 values,
lumped together to sell at the
uniform low price

\$2.50

of, per pair.

LOT NO. 5—Irish Point, Brus-
sels, Point de Calais and Point d'
Arabie Curtains, values ranging
from \$7.50 to \$8.50 per pair; spe-
cial, pair

\$6.00

Door Panels and

Door Lace Goods

at Reduced Prices.

IRISH POINT

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS



524-526-528 W. Market St.

Special Sale of
Lace CurtainsBegins Monday morning, May 22.
It will be the curtain event of
this season, affording a saving
from

25 to 33 1/3%

on curtain purchases.

Nottingham Curtains.

LOT NO. 1—60-INCH CUR-
TAINS, 3 1/2 yards long, showy
designs, regular \$1.50 curtains;
choice,

pair, \$1.00

LOT NO. 2—Pretty designs in
double and twisted-thread Cur-
tains, a grand value,
\$2.00 curtains, pair, \$1.50LOT NO. 3—Extra nice Lace
Curtains, dainty effects, white or
cream color, well worth \$2.50 a
pair; special,

\$1.75

LOT NO. 4—About 20 pat-
terns of rich Nottingham Cur-
tains, all \$3.00 and \$3.25 values,
lumped together to sell at the
uniform low price

\$2.50

of, per pair.

LOT NO. 5—Irish Point, Brus-
sels, Point de Calais and Point d'
Arabie Curtains, values ranging
from \$7.50 to \$8.50 per pair; spe-
cial, pair

\$6.00

Door Panels and

Door Lace Goods

at Reduced Prices.

IRISH POINT

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

DOOR PANELS

\$1.70 Women's Oxfords.

\$1.70 Monday for Patent Oxfords, in Blucher cut, turn sole; also 4-button patent with narrow toe, turned sole, wide kid, in either pattern or kid tips.

95c Monday for Women's 1-strap Slippers, with wide toe, C, D and E widths.

75c For Misses' and Children's Strap Slippers and Oxfords, in 2 and 3 straps, in kid, with patent tips or plain toe; also in patent leathers, in either strap or Oxfords; sizes are incomplete in either style, but complete in all lines. No. 2½ infants to 2 misses. The real value of this lot of 500 pairs is \$1.75; yours Monday at 75c.

Spring Hats At Half and Less.

We have made prices on this Season's line of Spring Hats that will move them in a short time. ALL THE NEW THINGS are included.

\$1.49 At this price you may select from the newest Tailored and Shirt-waist Hats, in Felt, Sallars and Toques; value up to \$3.50.

\$3.50 Embraces ready-to-wear models of the newest and most exclusive kinds. There are many shapes, sometimes one, or at most two, of a kind. The values reach up to \$10.00.

ALL CHILDREN'S HATS, trimmed and ready-to-wear, greatly reduced.

SPECIAL The best untrimmed TUSCAN HAT in the city. **\$1.00**

Races vs. Optics.

You cannot SEE the races without GOOD EYESIGHT. Field Glasses are worse than nothing if your vision is bad. What, then, is to be done? Why, call on our EYESIGHT SPECIALIST, Dr. Rasmussen. He can make you see to pick the winners. He has made others see, why not you? Try him. Examination free.

C.-B. A la Spirite Corsets.

The Acme of the Corsetiere's Art.

This corset is always kept up to the mode. The models are constantly being changed. Some very graceful styles have just reached us. They have straight fronts with rather long hips. We should like you to know them. Full gored and bias cut.

Prices from \$1 to \$5.

**"Merode" Underwear**

For Women and Children.

Appeals directly to an intelligent and discriminating public in point of finish, appearance, care in details, uniqueness of fit, variety of materials and shapes. It has no equal. It is the desire of all women to be well groomed. No dressmaker can produce satisfactory results with ill-fitting undergarments. The "MERODE" (hand-finished) UNDERWEAR is produced under the careful supervision of an experienced woman, who says:

"Personally, I try the garments, to know how they fit and wear, and my forewoman does the same. She being tall and slight and I being short and stout, we ought to get pretty near what is required, but we do not claim to KNOW IT ALL, and are always ready to make any change which will make the goods any better, as our standard is PERFECTION IN EVERY DETAIL." The great range of shapes—from slender to stout—in all materials make it possible to fit all forms and insure a degree of comfort to be found in no other make. Every garment is finished by hand, in silk, buttons securely sewn. Weights and qualities to suit the most exacting taste.

Medium weight, finest combed cotton, color cream.
Vests, Drawers, Tights, Corset Covers..... **50c**
Union Suits..... **\$1.00**
Heavy-weight merino, 75 per cent. wool, color white and natural.
Vests, Drawers, Tights, Corset Covers..... **\$1.00**
Union Suits..... **\$2.00**

John Lewis & Co.

THE GREAT PROBLEM

IN PANAMA IS THE PRESERVATION OF HEALTH.

CONDITIONS ARE ALARMING

According to a Statement Given out By United States Minister John Barrett.

New York, May 20.—Sanitation and preservation of health is the one great problem which confronts the American authorities in the Panama canal zone, according to a statement given out by John Barrett, the American Minister to Panama, who arrived here today on the steamer Advance from Colon. He considers as alarming the report of five cases of yellow fever at Colon—"alarming," he says, "because up to the time these cases were reported no yellow fever had appeared there, and it was hoped that the situation was in hand. I do not believe in deceiving the public in these matters," said Mr. Barrett. "It is far better that the truth should be known. Existing conditions on the isthmus present many difficulties, and while it is not a case for pessimism, it is not the engineering, it is not the administrative problem that is confronting us. These are of secondary consideration to the problem of health and sanitation. Here we have engineering problems that have been solved elsewhere and can be met, but the sanitation problem is new and presents many difficulties.

The climate is against us and is ever present. Under the efficient care of Dr. Georges, the eminent yellow fever expert, everything possible is being done to offset the increase of mortality. An alarming condition is the report of five cases of yellow fever in Colon. It is alarming because up to the time these were reported no yellow fever had appeared and it was hoped that the situation was in hand. Consider-

ing the enormous number of canal employees on the isthmus, a very small percentage of illness prevails, but you know how these things are. If one-half were sick with malaria nothing would be thought of it, but if a case or two of yellow fever appears, all the employees want to quit and get away. I believe these sanitary and health problems will be met successfully, but they far overshadow all others.

"I am going to Bogota and hope to accomplish something to establish most cordial relations between Colombia and our country. Panama is now ripe for a full re-establishment of cordial relations to Colombia, and all feeling of enmity caused by the revolution has disappeared. My personal relations have been most cordial at Panama and there is no truth in the report of friction. On my departure I received a cordial letter from the Foreign Minister. At Bogota I hold pleasant relations with Gen. Reyes, the President.

COL. HITE BARRET

Was Prominent in Meeting of Western Gas Association.
Chicago, May 20.—The Western Gas Association after an interesting session of nearly a week adjourned last evening. Col. A. Hite Barret, chief engineer of the Louisville Gas Company, and Mr. James W. Dunbar, general superintendent of the New Albany Gas Company, took a prominent part in the proceedings. Interesting papers were read and the discussions were productive of the diffusion of much valuable information. Distinguished gas engineers participated in being elected secretary of the association for the twelfth time. Messrs. Barret and Dunbar returned to their homes today.

Battleship Africa Launched.
London, May 20.—The first-class battleship Africa, of 16,350 tons, was launched at Chatham dockyard today. She is of the King Edward VII. type.

Vatel Ice Cream.
Come and try it. Served in dining-room at popular prices. THIRD AND BROADWAY.

We never misrepresent goods nor exaggerate prices.

John Lewis & Co.

Annual Silk Sale Continued.

We never misrepresent goods nor exaggerate prices.

John Lewis & Co.

During the past week we have received 10,000 yards of belated Silks to add to our already large purchase. The profits go into your pockets. The losses are sustained by the manufacturers from whom we bought the silks. New, fresh, clean silks, made for this spring and summer's selling, will make this second week more interesting than ever.

Dependable Qualities of Black Silks.

39c A YARD—BLACK TAFFETA, WORTH 60c—Every thread guaranteed pure silk; bright luster; will give satisfaction; only 1,000 yards; won't last over one day; special value.

59c A YARD—BLACK TAFFETA, WORTH 85c—In this lot are 750 yards, pure dye, very even thread, specially made for coat and dress wear; you will be satisfied with this good value.

68c A YARD—BLACK TAFFETA, WORTH 90c—Full 27-inch wide raven black, finished with a high luster; every thread warranted pure silk; an unusually good bargain.

\$1.00 Per YARD—BLACK TAFFETA, WORTH \$1.60—600 yards very lustrous, fine grade, highly finished, 36-inch Black Taffeta; guaranteed to give one year's service; always \$1.50.

49c A YARD—BLACK INDIA, WORTH 85c—500 yards, dependably Lyons dyed Habutai, suitable for waists and dress purposes. Strictly all-silk and perfect black.

55c A YARD—BLACK HABUTAI, WORTH 85c—This grade is made with a quality that cannot fail to give entire satisfaction to the fortunate purchaser.

73c A YARD—BLACK HABUTAI, WORTH 1.00—This very worthy and dependable silk is warranted pure silk and Lyons dye. It is a very rare opportunity to buy high-class Habutai.

\$1.33 PER YARD—BLACK TAFFETA, WORTH \$2.00—6 pieces only; lace edge; pure dye; dress taffeta; full 36 inches wide; soft rustling finish; a beautiful material for coats, etc.

50c A YARD—BLACK TAFFETA, WORTH 75c—600 yards reserved for this week's selling; pure dye, reliable black; goods that are positively sold always at half as much again.

65c A YARD—BLACK HABUTAI, WORTH 85c—This grade is made with a glossy finish and is carefully woven and dyed; very desirable for waist and dress purposes.

89c A YARD—BLACK TAFFETA, WORTH \$1.25—16 pieces more of this 36-inch Oil-boiled Taffeta for dress and coat use; every thread is pure silk and the color is perfect.

\$1.39 PER YARD—BLACK PEAU DE CYGNE, WORTH \$2.00—6 pieces in this lot; heavy, firm and splendidly dyed; guaranteed for satisfactory wear; the most desirable black silk for waists.

White Wash Habutais and Pongee Silks.

25c A YARD—WHITE HABUTAI, WORTH 35c—500 yards of splendid white wash Habutai—the kind used for dresses and underwear.

39c A YARD—WHITE HABUTAI, WORTH 50c—500 yards, 27-inch, white wash silk, perfectly woven; will launder and keep white and lustrous.

55c A YARD—WHITE HABUTAI, WORTH 75c—This lot comprises plain and light coat pin and polka dotted wash Habutais that are so popular in the East.

39c A YARD—36-inch Pongee, worth 58c. For **55c** A YARD—36-inch Pongee, worth 55c. Hand-woven Pongee that will wash.

Fancy Taffetas and Louisines for Waists and Dresses.

39c SHIRT WAIST FOULARDS, WORTH 75c; only 16 pieces, different colors and designs; beautiful satin finish; particularly good for shirt-waist suits.

58c SUIT SILKS, WORTH 85c; big assortment of fancy weaves, including the very new surface and shepherd's checks; on bargain table.

78c A YARD—SUITING SILKS, WORTH \$1.25—36-inch printed coin spots and dots on desirable dark grounds. It only takes 10 yards for a dress; unusual value.

\$1.39 EMBROIDERED PONGEE, worth \$2.00. For one day only, all embroidered Pongee and Bagdad Silks. You know how much in demand they are.

At 55c a Yard—Marvelous Crepe de Chine Bargain—Worth 85c.

This is a very handsome quality of pure Silk Crepe de Chine, made on a box loom, thus insuring you the best of service. Thousands of yards of this much in demand silk have been sold at 85c; you can get all the scarce shades, including white, ivory, cream, sky blue, champagne, tan, castor, royal and navy blues, greens, heliotrope, gray, reds and plenty of black. A very unusual opportunity.

Black and Colored Dress Goods at Half Regular Price.

At 50c 20 more pieces of those Black Pure Silk Grenadines. We believe they will all go Monday; for you cannot buy some of them regularly for less than \$2.50.

At 50c Last 5 pieces of that 50-inch Shrunken Wool Lattice Cloth brought forward for Monday. Don't overlook this bargain if seeking cream dress goods.

At 58c About 100 patterns of fine Imported Summer Wool Goods. Many exclusive patterns, all weaves and colors; many worth \$3.00 yard.

Strong Values in White and Colored Wash Goods.

The Late Season Compels a Reduction in Prices That You Cannot Afford to Ignore.

10c A YARD—WHITE MERCERIZED OXFORDS, value 25c; only 6 pieces of these White Oxfords, which we will close out Monday; the kind you pay 25c for.

10c A YARD—COTTON DRESS VOILES; other days 50c; only 60 pieces to go at this price; all kinds of patterns in all leading shades; Monday only.

25c A YARD—SILK ORGANDIES—25c a yard; this season's most popular wash goods is organdy, and these are the choicest, finest and prettiest of their class; the colors are dainty and the designs new; you will readily see their remarkable worth.

25c A YARD—WHITE LINEN CAMBRIC; this is our incomparable yard-wide fabric; compare this with other cambrics.

12½c A YARD—PRINTED ORGANDIES; worth 20c; printed in styles similar to those in the real French goods; sheer and showy.

25c A YARD—IMPORTED SUITINGS, worth 40c to 75c. We have made this price on all of our imported Novelty Dress Suitings; this will close them quickly; there are many original and beautiful conceptions, and they are and always have been sold at 40c, 50c and 75c.

50c A YARD—SHEER FRENCH TUCKINGS, value to \$1.50; for waists they are unexcelled; they are very sheer and come in different sized tucks.

15c A YARD—WHITE MERCERIZED MADRAS; value 25c; this is the same quality for which you have always paid 25c; as long as they last 15c.

25c A YARD—IMPORTED SUITINGS, worth 40c to 75c. We have made this price on all of our imported Novelty Dress Suitings; this will close them quickly; there are many original and beautiful conceptions, and they are and always have been sold at 40c, 50c and 75c.

\$2.00 DOZ.—EXTRA NAPKIN SPECIAL, worth \$2.50; we will sell 40 doz. of these dinner napkins at this price; Scotch linen, fine and large.

GREAT ANNUAL**May Sale Muslin Underwear.**

For the second week of our annual May sale Muslin Underwear we offer the best values ever sold. Very attractive prices on the fine grades as well as the popular priced ones. This sale saves you 25 to 33½ PER CENT. The following EXTRA SPECIALS FOR MONDAY:

10c Corset Covers.
Three very attractive styles; full front, lace-trimmed and insertion and ribbon heading; regular 25c values.

25c Gowns.
Made liberal and full, of a good quality of muslin; yoke of tucks and embroidery insertion; regular 50c value.

8c Drawer Waists.
Made of good heavy muslin; buttons and worked buttonholes, stay-stitched; all sizes; value 15c.

Covert Coats
One-Half Price.
The unrestricted choice of any Covert Coat in our entire stock at ¼ marked price. The selection is good and this offer is extraordinarily good.

Cloth Suits
One-Half Price.
These suits are all new spring and summer styles, made of fine voles, pottos, mohair and light mixtures; choose them Monday at ½ price.

Children's Coats
One-Half Price.
In this stock are nobby Covert Box Coats, serge Peter Thompson's and checked ½ coats, just the thing for cool weather; all go Monday at ½ price.

1-2 Price Sale
Solved and Mussed Underwear. We have placed on tables a big lot of solved and mussed garments that go at ½ price Monday.

25c Skirts.
A very durable petticoat; made of good muslin; full sweep; deep umbrellas tucked founce; extra dust ruffle; 40c value.

19c Child's Slip.
Made of good cambric; square yoke, ruffled neck and sleeves; deep hem; 35c value.

\$1.90 Jap Waists
\$3.00 Values.
These waists are made in three very attractive styles of good quality Jap. silk, very prettily trimmed with lace medallions and embroidery; \$3.00 values, at \$1.90.

\$3.95 Walking Skirts
\$6.00 and \$7.00 Values.
This lot of skirts is made in a pretty plaided and umbrella style from manufacturer's short ends of high-priced materials; in a regular way they would sell at \$6.00 and \$7.00; Monday, \$3.95.

\$1.00 Waist Sale
\$1.50 Values.
At this price Monday you can choose from a big assortment of White Lawn and Linen Waists, all new late summer styles; open linings and plain effects; regular \$1.50 values, at \$1.00.

20 Per Cent. Discount on French Lingerie During This Sale.**Hosiery and Underwear—Changing Time Now!**

Boys' and Girls' Hosiery
8½c Were 12½c and 15c

Women's Hosiery. Our 25c Sorts.
Black or Tan, all-over lace or lace ankles, new patterns.

Women's Hosiery. Our 35c Sorts.
Actual value 60c, our own importation.

Women's Hosiery. Our 50c Line
The largest and most complete ever shown in America.

Boys' & Girls' Underwear
OUR FAMOUS MUNSUNG Union Suits for boys or girls.

Women's Underwear.
Swiss Ribbed, Silk Tape Vests at 10c, 12½c, 15c, 17c, 19c and 25c.

To-morrow we will close out our entire stock of the Hudson School Hose, 3 pair for 25c. Just enough on hand for a day's selling.

Onyx Black Gauze Lisle, plain or pin ribbed, double heel, sole and toe; full regular made.

Onyx Black Gauze Lisle, with assorted colored silk clocks.

White pure thread Lisle, with silk vertical stripe to top.

For Girls, 3 to 16 years, low neck, no sleeve, knee length.

25c Extra fine Ribbed Cotton high neck, long sleeves; also high neck, long sleeves, in white only. LOW NECK NO SLEEVES. These are sold by us only.

Jim Dandy and Jane Dandy are the names for the latest sensation in Hosiery for Boys or Girls. Introduction price, 15c pair; all sizes from 5 to 10 in. This is heralded as the best school stocking ever made to sell for less than 25c, and as good as many you pay 25c for.

Onyx Black Gauze Lisle, plain or pin ribbed, double heel, sole and toe; full regular made.

Onyx Black Gauze Lisle, with assorted colored silk clocks.

White pure thread Lisle, with silk vertical stripe to top.

For Girls, 3 to 16 years, low neck, no sleeve, knee length.

Our Famous White Swan Pure Lisle Thread Vests, start at 25c, 50c up to our handsome crocheted at 75c to \$2.50.

Onyx Black Gauze Lisle, plain or pin ribbed, double heel, sole and toe; full regular made.

Onyx Black Gauze Lisle, with assorted colored silk clocks.

White pure thread Lisle, with silk vertical stripe to top.

For Girls, 3 to 16 years, low neck, no sleeve, knee length.

For Girls, 3 to 16 years, low neck, no sleeve, knee length.

Our Famous White Swan Pure Lisle Thread Vests, start at 25c, 50c up to our handsome crocheted at 75c to \$2.50.

Onyx Black Gauze Lisle, plain or pin ribbed, double heel, sole and toe; full regular made.

Onyx Black Gauze Lisle, with assorted colored silk clocks.

White pure thread Lisle, with silk vertical stripe to top.

For Girls, 3 to 16 years, low neck, no sleeve, knee length.

For Girls, 3 to 16 years, low neck, no sleeve, knee length.

Our Famous White Swan Pure Lisle Thread Vests, start at 25c, 50c up to our handsome crocheted at 75c to \$2.50.

Onyx Black Gauze Lisle, plain or pin ribbed, double heel, sole and toe; full regular made.

Onyx Black Gauze Lisle, with assorted colored silk clocks.

White pure thread Lisle, with silk vertical stripe to top.

For Girls, 3 to 16 years, low neck, no sleeve, knee length.

For Girls, 3 to 16 years, low neck, no sleeve, knee length.

Our Famous White Swan Pure Lisle Thread Vests, start at 25c, 50c up to our handsome crocheted at 75c to \$2.50.

Onyx Black Gauze Lisle, plain or pin ribbed, double heel, sole and toe; full regular made.

Onyx Black Gauze Lisle, with assorted colored silk clocks.

White pure thread Lisle, with silk vertical stripe to top.

For Girls, 3 to 16 years, low neck, no sleeve, knee length.

For Girls, 3 to 16 years, low neck, no sleeve, knee length.

Our Famous White Swan Pure Lisle Thread Vests, start at 25c, 50c up to our handsome crocheted at 75c to \$2.50.

Onyx Black Gauze Lisle, plain or pin ribbed, double heel, sole and toe; full regular made.

Onyx Black Gauze Lisle, with assorted colored silk clocks.

White pure thread Lisle, with silk vertical stripe to top.

For Girls, 3 to 16 years, low neck, no sleeve, knee length.

For Girls, 3 to 16 years, low neck, no sleeve, knee length.

Our Famous White Swan Pure Lisle Thread Vests, start at 25c, 50c up to our handsome crocheted at 75c to \$2.50.

Onyx Black Gauze Lisle, plain or pin ribbed, double heel, sole and toe; full regular made.

Onyx Black Gauze Lisle, with assorted colored silk clocks.

White pure thread Lisle, with silk vertical stripe to top.

For Girls, 3 to 16 years, low neck, no sleeve, knee length.

For Girls, 3 to 16 years, low neck, no sleeve, knee length.

Our Famous White Swan Pure Lisle Thread Vests, start at 25c, 50c up to our handsome crocheted at 75c to \$2.50.

Onyx Black Gauze Lisle, plain or pin ribbed, double heel, sole and toe; full regular made.

Onyx Black Gauze Lisle, with assorted colored silk clocks.

White pure thread Lisle, with silk vertical stripe to top.

For Girls, 3 to 16 years, low neck, no sleeve, knee length.

For Girls, 3 to 16 years, low neck, no sleeve, knee length.

Our Famous White Swan Pure Lisle Thread Vests, start at 25c, 50c up to our handsome crocheted at 75c to \$2.50.

Onyx Black Gauze Lisle, plain or pin ribbed, double heel, sole and toe; full regular made.

Onyx Black Gauze Lisle, with assorted colored silk clocks.

White pure thread Lisle, with silk vertical stripe to top.

For Girls, 3 to 16 years, low neck, no sleeve, knee length.

For Girls, 3 to 16 years, low neck, no sleeve, knee length.

Our Famous White Swan Pure Lisle Thread Vests, start at 25c, 50c up to our handsome crocheted at 75c to \$2.50.

Onyx Black Gauze Lisle, plain or pin ribbed, double heel, sole and toe; full regular made.

Onyx Black Gauze Lisle, with assorted colored silk clocks.

White pure thread Lisle, with silk vertical stripe to top.

For Girls, 3 to 16 years, low neck, no sleeve, knee length.

For Girls, 3 to 16 years, low neck, no sleeve, knee length.

Our Famous White Swan Pure Lisle Thread Vests, start at 25c, 50c up to our handsome crocheted at 75c to \$2.50.

DETERMINED

Nation Shall Not Be "Held Up" By the Trust.

ROOSEVELT FIRM ON CANAL.

CONGRESS MUST SHOULDER ALL RESPONSIBILITY.

PLANS TO SAVE MILLIONS.

Chicago, May 20.—A Washington telegram to the Tribune says: President Roosevelt is standing firmly by his policy of the "open door" in connection with the purchase of supplies and material for the nation's canal. He does not propose that the Government should be "held up" by the industrial and shipping trusts of the United States. They will be required, unless Congress decrees to the contrary, to sell their products to the isthmian canal commission at as low a price as they do to any foreign purchaser, else foreign contractors will furnish the material for the canal.

Secretary Taft's announcement of the policy of the Government is a warning directed especially at the monopolies. It has been said that Secretary Taft is responsible for the policy. As a matter of fact, it is the broad shoulders of the President upon which it rests.

The question began with Col. Edwards, chief in the Insular Bureau of the War Department, who has often in connection with the isthmian canal commission, and was presented through Secretary Taft to the President. It was discussed at a luncheon at the White House on Monday which was attended by the President, Secretary Taft, and the Executive Committee of the isthmian canal commission—Messrs. Shonts, Magoon, and Wallace.

President's Policy Outlined.

After fully considering the matter, the President decided to adopt the policy which has created such a sensation in Republican ranks. His position, as authoritatively outlined to-day, is as follows:

The President heartily indorses the policy of buying the best material for the canal wherever it can be obtained most cheaply. He does not propose to permit the corporations of America to hold up the isthmian canal commission and charge exorbitant prices for supplies. The matter has been long before Congress. Secretary Root discussed it, and Secretary Taft has done so. Congress failed to act and the President under the impression that the labor in the construction of the canal probably will come from the tropics—the West Indies, Central and South America—on account of the climate of the isthmus.

So far as the purchase of materials for construction is concerned, we have here in the United States the greatest market in the world, making one-third of the whole manufactured product of the civilized world. I take it for granted that all supplies needed should be bought here. The product of our own labor wherever practicable.

Having put significant emphasis on this last sentence the Speaker, who is recognized as the high priest among the standpatters, went on his way. His opposition to far revision has been one of the greatest barriers to such action by Congress and probably will continue so.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The long-standing case of Frederick McManis has been settled by the issue of a commission to him as American Consul in the port of San Francisco. The case reached an understanding with the attorneys for his wife as to the maintenance of a child, which has been approved by the State Department.

In view of the death recently of Judge Amos M. Thayer, of the United States Circuit Court at St. Louis, President Roosevelt has decided to promote to the vacancy Judge Elmer B. Adams, of the United States District Court at St. Louis, in succession to Judge Adams on the district bench. The President is understood to have approved the promotion.

Secretary Hitchcock presented to the President yesterday a delegation representing the Commercial Club of Kansas City. They came to Washington to extend to Secretary Taft an invitation to be the guest of honor at a banquet to be held on the 19th of November. Secretary Taft accepted the invitation.

August W. Machen, formerly Superintendent of Free Delivery in the Post-office Department, who is now serving a term in the penitentiary at McAlester, Okla., on a charge of defrauding the Post-office, has been released from custody. He was brought to the attention of the President at his second trial, which will begin Monday.

Secretary Hay will have finished his present tour of the West and will leave for London and will sail for New York on the White Star liner, the Baltic, leaving Liverpool June 7.

Paul Grand d'Hautville, of Newport, R. I., has been appointed secretary of the American Society of The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

These postmasters have been appointed for Kentucky: Knoxville, Davies county, E. W. Long; Portwood, Madison county, Joseph Burges; Thomas, Boyd county, Harlow W. McCoy.

President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft had a conference yesterday regarding the Chicago drainage canal, and Mr. Schlusener, engineer of California, have been appointed consulting engineers to the isthmian canal commission.

Secretary Morton went to New York yesterday, and from there he will go to Chicago.

The following cablegram was received from Gen. Corbin at Manila: Referring to telegram from this office of 11th inst., in which I advised you of the withdrawal of Major Gen. Leonard Wood reports Aubrey Ayre, Company A, Twenty-second Infantry, slightly wounded.

A MUSICAL "WIRELESS."

[Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Telegram to the New York Tribune.]

The wireless telegraph system invented by Father Joseph Murgas was tested between this city and Scranton this morning, and the first message, "Success to the inventor," was successfully sent and received. Father Murgas says the test was most satisfactory, and that when a few minor adjustments are made he will give a more formal demonstration. The improvement over other systems is that, instead of the Morse dot and dash code being used, every letter of the alphabet, as well as code words, is expressed by a single musical note, electrically projected sound waves conveying it from the sending station to the receiving station. This system, it is claimed, will send messages many times faster than any other.

Speaker Cannon came to Washington to-day for a brief stay, and it quickly developed that he opposed the President's open door policy. Soon after his arrival he called for the documents containing the law authorizing the Panama and the law authorizing the construction of the canal.

"I do not know," said he, "that I have any message to give to the public touching the construction of the Panama canal. My resolution is that the act of 1902 authorizing the President to acquire and operate the Panama railway, and it especially authorizes him to enter into any necessary con-

Crepe de Chine.

All-silk 21-inch Crepe de Chine, white; worth 65c yard; sale price, yard.

44c

Cord'd Wash Silks

Heavy Cord'd Wash Silks, stripes and check patterns; 50c and 55c quality; sale price, yard.

25c

Pongee Silks

Natural color; all silks; every yard warranted; worth 50c; sale price, yard.

27c

MONDAY'S SPECIAL ATTRACTION!

Printed China Silks

New Summer Silk, same as the white; handsome colors, neat printed effects in dots and fancy figured designs; 50c quality; sale price, yard.

22c

Taffeta Silks

15-inch Taffeta Silk, good wearing quality; all the leading shades; 50c quality; sale price, yard.

29c

36-in. Blk. Taffeta

36-inch Black Lustre Taffeta, every yard warranted to wear; soft, lustrous black; \$1.00 value; sale price, yard.

75c

MAIL ORDERS

Mail orders will be filled with best values in stock. Ladies in town, out of the city should take advantage of this sale and send order immediately. Every item guaranteed or money refunded. Send us your orders.

Silk Foulards

New bright styles for spring and summer; all leading shades, fancy dots and neat figured effects.

19 inches wide worth 45c; Sale Price, yard, 24c
24 inches wide worth 50c; Sale Price, yard, 33c

Satin Foulards

This line of Foulards is a heavy quality, comes in all the wanted colors, fancy printed effects.

22 inches wide worth 75c; Sale Price, yard, 39c

China Silks

Best heavy quality China Silks; colors white, black, cream, and all leading shades.

24 inches wide worth 33c; Sale Price, yard, 24c
27 inches wide worth 39c; Sale Price, yard, 27c

Best heavy quality China Silks

27-inch Perspiration-proof best black worth 75c, at, yard, 59c

STARTS TO-MORROW!

Prices quoted here are for this week, beginning Monday and ending Saturday night—30,000 YARDS OF SILK SACRIFICED. The event will be the greatest MONEY SAVING SILK CARNIVAL ever known in Louisville. The finest, seasonable, desirable Silks can be bought to-morrow in this store at prices below actual mill cost. Every bolt left over from our enormous Easter selling forms part of the basis for this sensational price cutting. To this we add thousands of dollars' worth of fine, high-class Silks bought lately from weather-scarred and money-pinched manufacturers at our own price. We ask you to come Monday. Great Bargains AWAIT YOU. You owe it to yourself TO COME HERE EARLY MONDAY MORNING.

Taffeta Silks

These Silks suitable for Shirt-waist Suits and Waists; every yard warranted to wear; come in solid colors and changeable effects, in all the wanted shades.

19 inches wide worth 65c; Sale Price, yard, 43c
19 inches wide worth 85c; Sale Price, yard, 55c
19 inches wide worth \$1.00; Sale Price, yard, 65c
27 inches wide worth \$1.25; Sale Price, yard, 69c

Fancy Silks

Shirt-waist Suit Silks, all the neat dots and figures and pin stripes, in the new green, blue and brown shades.

1,200 yards fancy Taffeta Silks for Shirt-waist Suits; neat figures and fancy effects; Sale Price, yard, 35c
1,500 yards fancy Taffeta Silks, blue, brown, red and green; fancy neat effects; worth up to 85c yd.; Sale Price, yard, 39c
1,500 yards fancy Taffeta Silks, handsome effects in all new leading shades; values up to \$1.00 yard; Sale Price, yard, 49c

Black Peau de Soie

Best heavy quality, every yard guaranteed to wear.

19 inches wide; worth 50c; Sale Price, yard, 43c
27 inches wide; worth \$1.00; Sale Price, yard, 59c
36 inches wide; worth \$1.25; Sale Price, yard, 75c
36 inches wide; worth \$1.50; Sale Price, yard, 98c

Shepherd Check Silks

1,000 yards Check Silks; colors sky blue, pink, navy and green; checks worth 50c; Sale Price, per yard, 25c

750 yards handsome, neat Check Silks; all colors; worth 60c; Sale Price, per yard, 39c
500 yards best Shepherd Checks, colors blue, brown and black; checks worth 85c; Sale Price, per yard, 49c

Black Taffeta

Best all-rolled quality, every yard guaranteed to wear. Heavy weight.

36 inches wide; worth \$1.25; Sale Price, per yard, 89c
36 inches wide; worth \$1.40; Sale Price, per yard, 98c
36 inches wide; worth \$1.75; Sale Price, per yard, \$1.09
36 inches wide; worth \$2.00; Sale Price, per yard, \$1.25

98c

For \$2.00 Waists.

\$6.98

For \$12.00 Silk Suits.

\$2.48

For \$5.00 Jap Waists.

Greenstein's

Market Street, Between Second and Third.

\$1.69

For \$3.50 Skirts.

\$1.98

For \$4.00 Skirts.

\$2.98

For \$5.00 Skirts.

WORK OF SPIES

They Are Busy Even In Time of Peace.

A REPUGNANT OCCUPATION.

HAZARDOUS DUTIES OF OFFICERS ON FRANCO-GERMAN FRONTIER.

HOW WORK IS CONDUCTED.

Must Have No Maps.

His Excuse For Presence.

Reports By Secret Mail.

Whitelaw Reid Leases Big Mansion In London.

Ambassador To Occupy Dorchester House and May Persuade Government To Buy It.

Judgment For \$25 In Breach Of Promise Suit.

Business Man Kills Himself.

Restaurant Vatel.

Coldest and Cleanest Dryest and Best!

North Star Refrigerator.

CEHER & SON.

Children's Parasols.

Water Colors.

Klauber.

Southern Dead.

Owingsville's Bloody Dueling Ground.

Work of Spies.

They Are Busy Even In Time of Peace.

A Repugnant Occupation.

Hazardous Duties of Officers on Franco-German Frontier.

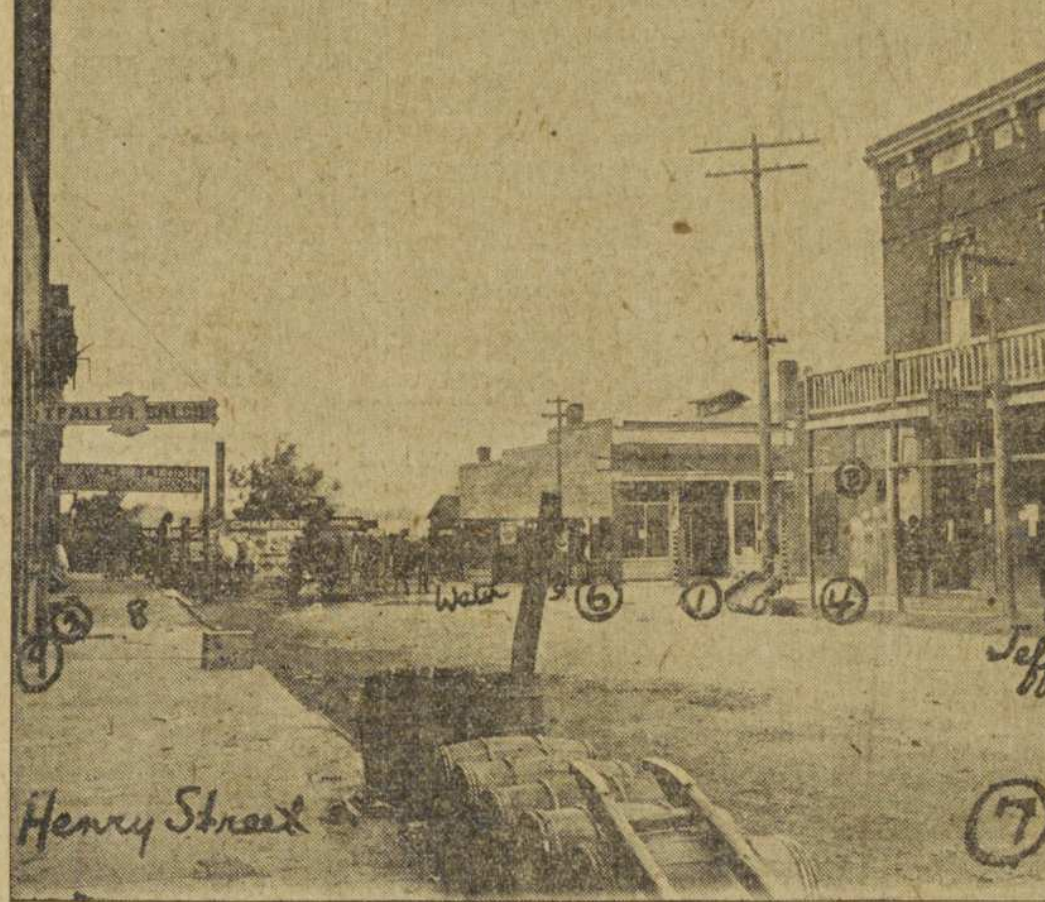
How Work is Conducted.

Must Have No Maps.

His Excuse for Presence.

Reports by Secret Mail.

OWINGSVILLE'S BLOODY DUELING GROUND.



Owingsville, Ky., May 20.—[Special.]—The accompanying photograph shows at figure 1 the spot where on Wednesday morning, May 18, 1904, a duel was fought between two men, one of whom was a German, the other an American. The scene is typical. Alfred Pichon, twenty-six years old, left the French army with the grade of Adjutant. Well to do, you may be sure that he had no need for money. His motives were wholly patriotic. His father being in the leather business, Pichon made his connection with the trade his traveling excuse.

Running a branch establishment for his father at Nancy, the young man frequently "business trips" to the frontier. Indeed, he was even on the point of concluding a contract for leather with the German army when his mistress—an Alsatian girl with German sympathies—betrayed him. He got five years in a German prison, his Government began shortly before the Civil War, when Daniel Goodpastor, with some companions, engaged in a fight near Owingsville. The battle soon reached in with a bowie knife and stabbed Goodpastor. He lived for some time.

On the site of the building marked 3, Cline died there and his murderers were arrested. Deatley and Lee, charged with the murder. The elder Deatley was sentenced to the penitentiary for life, and Lee for a term of years. All the men but Lee died in a short time.

In March, 1904, Peter Pergam and Cole Wells, young men from the county, engaged in a quarrel in the saloon marked 5, in which Pergam shot Wells in the stomach with a pistol, Wells dying the next night. Pergam is in the penitentiary for life.

In November, 1904, Thomas McCarty, a young white man, and George Wilson, a young negro, engaged in an altercation in the saloon marked 9. Wilson went to the alley marked 2 and McCarty followed. There the quarrel was renewed and McCarty shot and instantly killed Wilson. McCarty was acquitted of the killing at the recent term of Circuit Court here.

It is undoubtedly one of the largest, finest and most famous private houses in London, occupying a wonderfully commanding site. It is built in exact imitation of the best style of Italian palaces, the architect being Lewis Vulliamy, who planned the building in the form of a parallelogram about 165 feet wide by 134 feet in depth. It has a splendid hall and a magnificent white marble staircase. The reception rooms and library are also remarkably fine.

The house contains a valuable collection of pictures, chiefly by old masters. It is estimated that Ambassador and Mrs. Reid will do great things in the way of entertaining, on which occasions the house will present a scene of great brilliancy. The only disadvantage of the place is that the approach is somewhat awkward for carriages.

The young Shahzada of Afghanistan stayed there as a guest of the British Government a few years ago, and so much was the house to him that he was the government's experienced difficulty in getting him to leave it, at which there was much public amusement. As a matter of fact, he and his large retinue stayed there about three weeks longer than had been arranged for, and their eventual departure was almost in the nature of elopement. It was then found that the house had got into a deplorable state of disrepair, and the unpleasant habits of its temporary Oriental tenants.

Negotiations are virtually closed on behalf of the new Ambassador, Whitelaw Reid, for leasing Dorchester House, Park Lane, from Capt. Holford, at a rental of \$20,000 a year, says a London cablegram to the "New York Herald." It is believed that Mr. Reid intends to try to persuade the United States Government to purchase it eventually as a permanent home for the embassy.

His day finished, the officer-spy must secretly, in his bedroom, write out his report and post it to one of the innocent-looking addresses furnished him by the Second Bureau. "Mademoiselle Lucile Pionelone, 32 Rue Breda, Paris"—his lady love, why not?—"Schmidt & Tuever, wine merchants, Bercy"—a business letter, for sure; or "Dr. Georges Vasseur, 24 Rue Lafayette, Paris," reporting progress to his physician. It is his most dangerous moment. Once the letter mailed and the cigarette papers burned, the officer-spy may sleep a night.

If he imagines he is suspected he must cease work instantly, even return to Paris, where—as when his work is successfully finished—he will find, at the etat majorie, all the various letters he had sent to the various fictitious addresses. Aided by the work of predecessors in the field, it now becomes his duty to compose an up-to-date map with detailed report of the region he has visited. Every trifling count, he may decide one move—the move of a pawn, if you please—in the terrible game of chess which will be the next scientific European war.

No legend is more popular than that of the aristocratic French or German officer, who in disguise obtains work as a mason or carpenter in the fort he wishes to observe. Yet few think of the practical impossibility of such a feat. For how shall such a man know the trade, the slang, the social ways of foreign officers? For such facile descriptions the officer-spy must depend on money! He must make the acquaintance of some noncommissioned officer of expensive habits and tempt him to furnish drawings. It is mean, repugnant work.

For note taking he has nothing but a very sharp pencil and a packet of cigarette papers. He writes in stenography if he can. The first quality of a good spy is to know how to see, and the next is to remember. A crooked line and a few hastily traced words on a bit of cigarette paper must recall to him accurately the outline of an earthworks. Hills, new footpaths, springs, rock-looking farmhouses, bridges—especially if they be new and not already in the furnished maps and notes—must be seen at a glance and indicated on the bit of filmy paper.

He must indicate the crops of the neighborhood; the characteristics of small villages; the lodging capacity of the churches, markets, public buildings and outhouses; the present number of bakers, butchers and grain dealers; the situation of the blacksmith shops and the condition of the roads. Take a bridge. The enemy, retreating, might blow it up. The spy must estimate how long it would take to hastily repair it.

From the first the officer-spy makes acquaintance with natives whose work causes them to go much upon the roads—drivers, carters, country doctors, priests and forest guards. Needing exercise, he walks with them, treats

SOUTHERN DEAD

WILL BE HONORED BY EASTIN CAMP AND DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY.

Saturday Designated As Time of Services—Flowers Will Be Received Gratefully.

The George B. Eastin Camp, United Confederate Veterans, and the Albert Sidney Johnston Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, are making preparations to observe Decoration day on next Saturday. The graves of the Confederate dead in Cave Hill cemetery will be strewn with flowers by the Daughters of the Confederacy and their children. Arrangements have been made for receiving flowers that will be sent into the city from over the State on Saturday morning. Prof. W. M. Marshall is chairman of the Flower Committee and will see that all the flowers are sent direct to the cemetery, where they will be received by the Committee for Service at the cemetery.

The Out-of-Town Committee, which receives flowers and forwards them to Louisville consists of A. R. Carothers, of Bardonia; Graham Brown, of Shelbyville; W. H. Fox, of Paris; Joseph Vincent, of Beard; Dr. William White, of Pewee Valley; J. R. Gaines, of Crescent Hill; G. E. Fulton, of Anchorage; James Montgomery, of Elizabethtown; Thomas H. Hays, of Waverly Hill; W. H. Ragland, of Jeffersonville; John Myers, of Fisherville; J. Colman, of O'Bannon; James Johnston, of Simpsonville; E. Reno, shot of Pineville; G. W. Beckley, of Eastwood, and J. G. Roach, of Glenview.

All persons from out of town who desire to send flowers are urged to get them to the proper persons for shipment on early trains coming into Louisville on Saturday morning. The Women's Committee on Flowers consists of the members of the Albert Sidney Johnston Chapter. They are also expected to bring flowers to the cemetery.

The services will be entirely informal and all who expect to attend and participate in the ceremonies are urged to bring flowers and holding short services should be at the cemetery promptly at 10 o'clock in the afternoon. The services will only last one hour, consisting of prayer, music and an oration. The address will be delivered by Dr. Carter Helm Jones.

Marine Intelligence.

New York, May 20.—Sailed: Minneapolis, Minn., Hamburg; St. Louis, Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton; Columbia, Glasgow; Calcutta, London; Naples, Sicilian Prince, Naples; Queenstown, May 20.—Sailed: Celtic, New York; Arrived: Umbria, New York; Liverpool, May 20.—Sailed: Zealand, New York; Dover.

Southampton, May 20.—Sailed: St. Paul, New York.

Manchester, May 20.—Sailed: Calcutta, New York.

Boulogne, May 19.—Sailed: Hamburg, New York.

Liverpool, May 20.—Sailed: Campania, New York; Castrina, Boston; Georgia, New York.

Genoa, May 17.—Arrived: Liguria, New York.

Naples, May 17.—Arrived: Nord America, New York.

Copenhagen, May 17.—Sailed: Oscar II., New York.

Have, May 20.—Sailed: La Lorraine, New York; Montreal, New York.

Boulogne, May 20.—Arrived: Ryndam, New York for Rotterdam and proceeded.

Rotterdam, May 20.—Sailed: Rotterdam, New York, and sailed from Boulogne at 2 p. m.

Bishop Woodcock At Church of Epiphany.

The Rt. Rev. Charles Edward Woodcock, D. D., Bishop of Kentucky, will visit the Church of Epiphany, Eighteenth and Chestnut streets, this morning at 11 o'clock to administer the holy rite of confirmation.

Business Man Kills Himself.

Richmond, Ind., May 20.—[Special.]—Frank W. Spinning, a prominent business man, committed suicide to-day by taking "rough-trade."

Restaurant Vatel.

A la carte service at popular prices. Special arrangements for parties. THIRD AND BROADWAY.

Coldest and Cleanest Dryest and Best!

The Celebrated

North Star Refrigerator.

Many styles—all with cork insulation.

CEHER & SON, 217 WEST MARKET ST.

Ladies' Buck Oxfords

Entirely new, and shown in Louisville by us exclusively. White and black buckskin, with extension soles and Cuban heels. The latest for dressy street wear—\$5.

Ladies' Street Pumps

Gun-metal calf and patent leather; silk ribbon bows; very swell. These Pumps will STAY ON—most Pumps won't, you know. Price \$3.50.

"Sunlight"

\$3.50 Shoes for Men

Yes! Lots of other \$3.50 goods! Some good; some bad. But listen! SUNLIGHT Shoes and Oxfords are DIFFERENT—so different that comparison makes them look like \$5 SHOES of other makes. Pretty strong claim! Yes! And we've got the goods to back it! All styles; all leathers; "Sunlights"—\$3.50.

Boston Shoe Co.

Ladies' Store
553 4th Ave.

Men's Store
534 4th Ave.

Pingree-made Shoes Direct From Maker to Wearer.

Cigarette Paper

FREE

Write us your name and address plainly (on this advertisement or by letter), enclosing a two-cent stamp, and we will mail to you, free of charge,

Seven Duke's Mixture Cigarette Books

Address THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.
Duke's Mixture Dept.
111 Fifth Ave., New York.

Write your name and address plainly

UNDECIDED

What To Recommend In Franks' Case.

A REPORT WILL BE MADE

BY COMMISSIONER GREEN IN ABOUT TEN DAYS.

LIEUT. WILHOIT IN TROUBLE.

Washington, May 20.—[Special.]—Civil Service Commissioner Green, who has been making during the past week an investigation into charges of collecting political assessments in the Owensboro district for the benefit of the congressional candidacy of Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter, says he expects to have his report on the subject prepared in about ten days. He is as yet undecided as to what recommendations he will make to the Secretary of the Treasury in the matter. Commissioner Green was informed by Collector Franks that he had ordered all internal revenue employees in the Second district to retire from the Republican Campaign Committee, and the Commissioner thinks that by this time the Collector's wishes have been complied with. Mr. Green did not care to discuss in detail the result of his investigation.

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

UNABLE

To Forsake His Old Fiddle and Bow.

J. W. DAY PLAYING AGAIN.

FORMER BLIND MAN FEARED HIS EYES WERE NOT EQUAL TO WORK.

VALUABLE LOT IS CLAIMED.

Lexington, Ky., May 20.—[Special.]—Although cured of blindness with which he was afflicted for forty years, John William Day, of Ashland, has been unable to forsake his fiddle and bow with which he was enabled to earn a living for himself and family during the years of total blindness, and in once again on the streets of this city, accompanied by his two little daughters, who sing to the accompaniment of the old fiddle.

Day was operated on at the Good Samaritan Hospital several months ago by Dr. J. A. Stucky, of this city, and after a few weeks of rest the operation was pronounced a success and he was discharged from the institution. After leaving the hospital Day wore a bandage over his eyes for some time and remained at the home of a sister in this city. While he was told that he could use a cane a little at a time he was advised to wear a light bandage for a few weeks until his eyes became used to the light. Finally he was permitted to remove the bandages entirely and returned to his home near Ashland, where his wife and three children reside. He stated before leaving this city that he would attempt farm work and give up his favorite pastime of playing on the streets for money, but after a few months of the strange life Day has returned to his first and only love, the fiddle. He has been seen and heard by many of his former Lexington friends, who believed he had fully determined to give up the fiddle.

When seen to-day the old fiddler's eyes twinkled merrily as he talked of his past life of blindness and how he was permitted to see by the marvelous operation that had been undertaken by Dr. Stucky, who had proved himself successful far beyond his fondest hopes. He said he had tried to do other work, but owing to the weak condition of his eyes he was unable to do so. He would prove too much and he had decided to return to his fiddle and bow.

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

Specimen Values

Picked at random from the multitude of extraordinary bargains to be had during the great sale now going on. The ones mentioned here are fair representatives of the general line. In point of value giving this sale is truly a brilliant affair.

Remember, if we fail to mention the particular article that you are in need of, ask for it when you come in, and get it at a price reduction in proportion to the following:

Cloth Suits.

\$15.00 A little over 100 handsome tailor-made suits to go at this price for choice. All the various new and desirable materials and shapes are fully represented. Some sold formerly up to \$24.00; the majority of them are \$20.00 and \$22.00. In this sale the one you like for \$15.00.

All the remainder of our cloth suits are being sold now equally as cheap. It is a rare opportunity to get handsome traveling dresses at a big saving. The majority are in light-weight velvets, Panamas, tropical serges, etc.; essential summer wear.

Walking Skirts.

\$5.00 Just 78 in the lot to go at \$5.00; three or four different styles, all of them new and good; twenty or more different shades and kinds of materials; handsome mixtures in the light weight. Invisible plaids, hairline stripes, checks and plain black. The beautiful hanging garments, and the tailoring is perfect. The former range of prices was \$6.00 to \$7.00, now they are \$5.00.

Three-Quarter Kimonos.

\$1.50 Beautiful Three-quarter Kimonos. In the big flowered Japanese patterns; the real Oriental colorings. This garment is a happy medium between the little dressing sacque and full length kimono. This is the best bargain for it, the demand is unusual. Get one to-morrow at the special price of \$1.50.

Old Furs

Remodeled at small cost. New styles now ready.

Silk Suits.

\$11.75 A small lot of Silk Suits to go at this figure; but they are exceptionally good values; all made of fine grade of taffeta, in the rich changeable shades; also a few fancy checks and stripes. These garments are actually worth \$15.00.

We have a magnificent array of other handsome Silk Suits, including the latest novelty in the suspender styles, and lots of other catchy fashions. The prices are extremely low, quality considered.

Coats Reduced.

\$9.50 Choice of 60 Ladies' Coats in tan, navy, black, broadcloth, and light-weight kersey; all handsomely lined. Many styles. Some with tailored collars, others collarless. Some have strapped seams, others with tailored welt seams; and all the fashionable touches. Worth up to \$14.50.

\$14.75 RAIN COATS—A very select lot of shower-proof and driving coats in the full length, Oxford and tan checks, overplaid and plain shades. These are actually worth \$20.00 to \$22.50.

Wash Waists.

\$1.25 For Ladies' Sheer White Lawn Waist. It has large knife plaits with clusters of fine tucks between. The fronts and cuffs have double rows of hemstitching, fancy collar to match; worth at least \$1.75.

See our beautiful Lingerie Waists, made of handkerchief linen, with the real needle-work embroidery. They are marvels of artistic beauty.



Silk Waists.

\$3.50 A splendid Jap Silk Waist, in black or white. It is the plain tailor-made kind. The silk is of such quality that it will wash nicely and still retain its life and sheen. One of the most practical garments of the season. We put on sale to-morrow for the first time a very special lot of elaborate lace-trimmed Jap Silk Waists at popular prices. They are extremely dainty. The assortment consists of black or white.

Fur Storage.

Store your furs with a reliable concern. We have the only bona fide storage vaults in Louisville. This is the only concern that keeps your furs under the constant surveillance of an expert furrier. We do not trust your valuable garments to boys and inexperienced people, as in some places. Our receipt is an insurance policy for you. It protects you fully in case of loss or damage by fire, theft or moth. The cost is moderate.

Railroad Fares

Refunded in cash to out-of-town customers until June 2.

Amusements of the Week At Louisville Resorts.

Macaulay's—Goodhue Stock Company

In "The Lost Paradise."

The second offering of the stock company at Macaulay's will be Henry C. DeMille's play, "The Lost Paradise," and Manager Goodhue makes the prophecy that it will be even more popular than the first. The opening production of "The Lost Paradise" will be a production of the company to show just what they can do and will call for the entire strength in the cast.

"The Lost Paradise" was given originally by the company of the United States, with such persons as Maude Adams, Sydney Armstrong, Ella Odette Tyler, Hawley, W. H. Compton, W. H. Thompson, Orrin Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, William Morris and Nelson Wheatcroft. The cast in this production will be the same as the original cast.

Dismissal of Suits

Result of Compromise.

Litigation Between Mrs. Blair and Mutual Life Ended By Agreement of Parties.

St. Louis, May 20.—It developed to-day that the dismissal of the suit of Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York against Mrs. Apolline M. Blair, widow of James L. Blair and other heirs of Blair, to cancel an insurance policy on Blair's life of \$200,000, alleged by the company to have been obtained through fraudulent concealments and misrepresentations as to Blair's financial condition; and the dismissal of the suit instituted by Mrs. J. L. Blair to recover \$10,000, the first annual payment on the same policy, was not brought about by any decision of Judge Pollock of the United States District Court of Kansas, but resulted from a compromise having been reported by the representatives of the respective parties as a result of the compromise settlement.

The counsel for the insurance company to-day expressed a willingness to state the terms of settlement, but counsel for Mrs. Blair, at the decline to have the terms made known.

"UNCLE BEN" STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

B. D. Bigstaff, the Mountain Missionary, Not Expected To Recover.

Jackson, Ky., May 20.—[Special.]—B. D. Bigstaff, the mountain missionary familiarly known as "Uncle Ben," who was stricken with paralysis, has been taken to the hospital at Lexington. The friends who took him down this morning report that it is the opinion of the doctors there that he cannot recover. He has not spoken since he was stricken. "Uncle Ben" is more widely and more favorably known than any other man in Eastern Kentucky. For years he has gone about the mountains doing good.

CREDITORS SUE TO HAVE DEEDS SET ASIDE.

Maysville, Ky., May 20.—Creditors in Louisville, Cincinnati, New York, Indiana and Marietta, O., filed suit in the Mason Circuit Court here to settle the estate of the late Charles H. White and set aside the deed to the Union Trust Company and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Margaret White, both of this city.

The estate is valued at \$65,000 and there are three mortgages held by Mayville persons aggregating \$45,000. The creditors want the Union Trust Company held responsible for all rents that it has collected.

Universalists Elect Officers.

Hopkinsville, Ky., May 20.—At the business session of the Universalist Convention to-day the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: J. W. Long, Madisonville, president; W. T. Davis, Fruitland, vice president; Miss Ollie Davis, Fruitland, secretary.

Summer Concerts.

Matt J. Winn, general manager of the Louisville Jockey Club, yesterday made arrangements to have the Duff Orchestra of fifty-six pieces open the summer concert season at Jockey Club park on June 10, instead of June 15. As a consequence this peculiar artist, who cre-

Macaulay's—Goodhue Stock Company

In "The Lost Paradise."

The second offering of the stock company at Macaulay's will be Henry C. DeMille's play, "The Lost Paradise," and Manager Goodhue makes the prophecy that it will be even more popular than the first. The opening production of "The Lost Paradise" will be a production of the company to show just what they can do and will call for the entire strength in the cast.

"The Lost Paradise" was given originally by the company of the United States, with such persons as Maude Adams, Sydney Armstrong, Ella Odette Tyler, Hawley, W. H. Compton, W. H. Thompson, Orrin Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, William Morris and Nelson Wheatcroft. The cast in this production will be the same as the original cast.

Dismissal of Suits

Result of Compromise.

Litigation Between Mrs. Blair and Mutual Life Ended By Agreement of Parties.

St. Louis, May 20.—It developed to-day that the dismissal of the suit of Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York against Mrs. Apolline M. Blair, widow of James L. Blair and other heirs of Blair, to cancel an insurance policy on Blair's life of \$200,000, alleged by the company to have been obtained through fraudulent concealments and misrepresentations as to Blair's financial condition; and the dismissal of the suit instituted by Mrs. J. L. Blair to recover \$10,000, the first annual payment on the same policy, was not brought about by any decision of Judge Pollock of the United States District Court of

American Machine Co.
LOUISVILLE, KY.
500 to 532 Main and Jackson.

ELEVATORS

Passenger and Freight. Electric, Hydraulic, Belt and Hand Power.

LATE CONTRACTS RECEIVED.

6 Elevators, 18-25-27 Hanover St., Balto.	2 Passenger Elevators, Altman Office Building, Kansas City, Mo.
1 Elevator, 14 McCollins Alley, Balto.	2 Passenger Elevators, Kansas City, Mo.
1 Elevator, 18-25-27 Hanover St., Balto.	1 Passenger Elevator, Mahaffey Property Co., Akron, O.
1 Elevator, 18-25-27 Hanover St., Balto.	1 Passenger Elevator, St. Joseph Infirmary, Kansas City, Mo.
1 Elevator, 18-25-27 Hanover St., Balto.	1 Elevator, E. L. Hughes & Co., Louisville, Ky.
1 Elevator, 18-25-27 Hanover St., Balto.	1 Elevator, Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co., Louisville, Ky.
1 Elevator, 18-25-27 Hanover St., Balto.	1 Elevator, Barton Lumber & Brick Co., Jonesboro, Ark.
1 Elevator, 18-25-27 Hanover St., Balto.	1 Passenger Elevator, Shukert Office

GET IN THE GAME!

BOYS and GIRLS

Have You Secured a

Baseball Suit, Ball and Bat, or Glove, Croquet Set, Brownie Camera?

THE COURIER-JOURNAL IS GIVING THEM AWAY.

The Courier-Journal has arranged to give ABSOLUTELY FREE to boys and girls of Louisville, Jeffersonville and New Albany a number of handsome presents—just the things you want.

Vacation time is coming and you will want a Baseball Suit, a Croquet Set, a Camera or a Ball and Bat, or Glove, to take to the country or to use at home if you cannot get away.

How to Get the Presents.

Go out among your neighbors and friends and get TWO of those who are NOT NOW subscribers to the DAILY COURIER-JOURNAL to agree to become subscribers for a period of fourteen (14) weeks, and to pay 10 cents a week, or 45 cents every FULL MONTH, for the paper, to be delivered at their homes. No money need be paid in advance—just get them to sign an agreement to take the DAILY COURIER-JOURNAL (not the Sunday, which costs 5 cents a week additional to above price).

BASEBALL OUTFIT

Consists of button shirt, padded pants, cap and belt; made of gray outing flannel; a neat, serviceable suit for large and small boys. Regular price \$2.00.

Given Free for 2 New Subscribers.

CROQUET SET

Consists of 8 balls and 8 mallets, heavy arches, neat, symmetrical stakes; three stripes on balls, two on mallets; complete in a hinged wooden box, with rules of the game. Regular price \$2.00.

Given Free for 2 New Subscribers.

BROWNIE CAMERA No. 1.

Any bright boy or girl can readily learn to take pictures with this Brownie Camera, but the fact that it is simple to operate does not mean that it will not make good pictures. Regular price \$1.00.

Given Free for 2 New Subscribers.

BALL AND BAT OR GLOVE OR MITT.

We have added to our presents a genuine Union League Ball and a good Bat; also a first-class Catcher's Glove or Fielder's MITT. The Ball and Bat given for 1 new subscriber, and choice of the Glove or Mitten for 1 new subscriber.

You'll Find It Easy!

2 New Subscribers Get You the Baseball Outfit Free.
1 New Subscriber Gets You the Ball and Bat.
1 New Subscriber Gets You the Glove or Mitten.
2 New Subscribers Get You the Brownie Camera Free.
2 New Subscribers Get You the Croquet Set Free.

Get To Work Right Now!

Call at the Circulation Department of the Courier-Journal, third floor, and get blanks and full information. You can telephone Main 2450, or Home 880.

NO DIVORCE,

Hence No Need For Second Marriage.

COUPLE IN JEFFERSONVILLE

FOUND THEY MADE MISTAKE IN PARTING.

MR. HERT GETS FURNITURE.

Benjamin Shaffer, sixty years old, who has been married four times and was preparing to wed his last wife a second time under the supposition he was divorced from her, has found a way out of his trouble. In the Circuit Court at Jeffersonville yesterday the divorce was set aside or, more properly, dismissed, as an investigation showed there had been no decree entered on the records because Shaffer's lawyer had failed to prepare an entry. Last night the couple began living together and just picked up where they left off November 16, 1904.

Shaffer has gone through three divorce trials and has lost one wife by death. He was married to his present wife, who was Mrs. Emma Morris, on December 16, 1901. She was then the widow of William Morris, to whom she was married while she was a young girl. On November 16, 1904, the two separated after some stormy scenes, and the husband filed for divorce, but the wife failed to pay any attention to the summons and let the case go by default, when it was called on December 16, 1904.

After the decree was granted Mrs. Shaffer published a card in a Jeffersonville paper in which she asked her former husband for aid and comfort, charging him with a number of things, especially that of being an habitual drunkard. The two lived apart until early in April, when the husband, who was married, but there seemed to be something in the way that prevented the wedding taking place in Jeffersonville, and it was practically decided to go to Louisville. The question was then sprung by an attorney as to whether they had ever been divorced, and it was discovered they had not been.

The case was then redocketed and yesterday a formal notice for a dismissal was made on an affidavit of the plaintiff and was granted.

MR. HERT GETS FURNITURE.

Also \$75 Damages From W. H. Whitaker.

Alvin T. Hert, former superintendent of the Indiana Reformatory, was yesterday afternoon awarded the \$75 set of mahogany dining-room furniture that he filed suit to reclaim from W. H. Whitaker in the Circuit Court at Jeffersonville. He was also given \$75 damages. The arguments occupied all of yesterday morning and were bitter on both sides. W. H. Watson opened for the plaintiff and was followed by George H. Vogt and James W. Fortune for the defendant. M. Z. Stannard closing for the plaintiff. Judge Montgomery concluded his instructions at 12 o'clock, and at 12:30 the jury rendered the following verdict:

"We, the jury, find for the plaintiff, that he is the owner and entitled to the possession of the property described in the complaint; that William H. Whitaker has wrongfully deprived the plaintiff of possession thereof; that the said property is of the value of \$75 and that the plaintiff is entitled to damages in the sum of \$75 on account of said detention.

Members of the jury say they would have been in a few minutes only for the fact there was some little difference of opinion as to how much damages should be awarded, it being the unanimous conclusion that the furniture had been wrongfully taken from the plaintiff, according to the evidence. Before the case was submitted to the jury a second paragraph of the complaint was withdrawn. This set forth that the plaintiff had been damaged to the extent of \$500 by the seizure of the furniture.

LITTLE ONE FOUND DEAD.

Victim of Some Mishap During the Night.

Coroner Froman M. Coats, of Jeffersonville, was sent to New Washington, Clark county, Ind., yesterday afternoon by Dr. W. M. Varble, secretary of the County Board of Health, to hold inquest on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dean's child, who had died without medical attention. The cause of death has not yet been determined. Dr. Varble was called yesterday by F. H. Young, an undertaker at New Washington, who wanted a burial permit issued, as there had been no physician attending the child.

Young said the little one was found dead in bed yesterday morning, but said it was not known whether it had been smothered or had been rolled over on its back or had been rolled on by the mother during the night. The law requires that where there is a death without medical attendance the coroner shall be called to view the body and on his return a certificate of authority is issued to inter the body. The child was about two weeks old and the parents are poor. For this reason there was neither nurse nor physician in attendance and Mrs. Dean had to care for herself and her offspring.

JEFFERSONVILLE NOTES.

May 20, Cincinnati and return, Sunday.

—City Judge Abraham Schwanninger yesterday acquitted Robert Martin, Frank Eberling, Frank Butcher and Thomas Raines on charges of shooting craps on East Chestnut street last Sunday.

—The Rev. J. M. Vawter will officiate Wednesday night at the marriage of Clyde Blizard, of this city, and Miss Laura L. Mcullen, of New Albany, at the Park Christian church in that city.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dagley were called to Gosport yesterday by the death of their son, Ernest, who was the mother of Mrs. Dagley. Mr. Dagley is a well-known guard at the Reformatory.

—Relatives of Crate Hurst, who died at the poor farm, failed to claim the body and it was placed in a pauper's grave yesterday. He was a man of some means at one time and had relatives living in Wood township.

—While working on the tow of the Sam Clark, Samuel Wilson, of Pittsburg, fell into an empty coal barge and was so badly hurt that he was removed to the Marine Hospital, Louisville. His injuries are considered dangerous.

—The Rev. J. M. Vawter at the First Christian church this morning will preach on "No Character is Stronger Than Its Weakest Point." The pulpit will be filled at night by the Rev. George B. Renshaw, of Cincinnati.

—Charles Mills and Miss Emma Ryan, from Wall street, and Misses Maud Davis and Ada Briner, from Fort Pulaski, have been selected as delegates to the two local Epworth Leagues to the district convention at Edinburgh.

—John Coleman was fined \$1 and costs yesterday morning by City Judge Schwanninger for profanity and arranged to pay the amount. Thorndyke was given \$1 and costs for intoxication and went to jail for eleven days.

—The Reformatory Band will give its second open air free concert this afternoon from 2:30 until 4:30 o'clock on the lawn at the residence of Superintendent W. H. Whitaker under the direction of Bandmaster H. H. Dreyer.

—A class of thirty-three children will be baptized at the communion at St. Anthony's German Catholic church this morning at 8:15 o'clock. This afternoon there will be vesper services and renewal of the baptismal vows of the church.

—James Herrington, thirty-five years old, and Emma White, thirty-one, both of Indianapolis, were married at the courthouse yesterday afternoon by Elder C. A. Bartle. The bride was divorced from a former husband December 8, 1904.

—Lieut. Col. Fred Von Schrader, who was formerly military storekeeper at the Government Depot, is slated to be sent home from the Philippines on June 1, and there is a rumor out that he may be in charge of the local post in a short time.

—This morning at the First Presbyterian church the 40th anniversary of the birth of John Knox will be appropriately celebrated, and to-night the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the local church will be observed with an interesting programme.

—In the damage suit of Clara A. Worrick against the traction company a motion was sustained for a continuance of the trial, signs and other things to be produced by the defendant. Miss Worrick was hurt while jumping off a car she thought was burning up.

—A transcript of appeal from the Board of Commissioners of Clark county was filed in the office of Circuit Clerk George W. Badger yesterday by Fred Metzger, Jr., who was refused a license to open a saloon at Hazardville. The costs so far taxed amount to \$118.65.

—The damage suit of Rufus Anthony against the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company on account of the death of Mamie Anthony, eight years old, at Sixth street and Ohio avenue, was compromised yesterday for \$800. The suit was for \$3,000.

—The cows and dogs now being practically under control, Judge Schwanninger will turn his attention to the scores of unruly boys who have practically taken the city by storm, and have been made of Sheriff Pernet as to the condition of the county jail as a place of confinement.

—Mayor Henry A. Burt yesterday issued a proclamation calling on the citizens of Jeffersonville to observe Decoration day in a manner that will show an appreciation of the services rendered and sacrifices made by the heroes who defended the country's rights in time of war.

—Twelve surveyors are working north from this city on a line that is being run from Cincinnati, Ohio, to Louisville, Ky., and it is possible that no information is given to the men passing through the city yesterday in a large wagon, on their way to Louisville, to remain over Sunday.

—William Stanley, the first person taken to jail for smoking cigarettes, has taken his property and is probably in Cincinnati, which he claimed to be his home when placed under arrest. Stanley was fined \$25 and costs May 2, and having no money went to jail for thirty-five days. While a trustee of the city, Stanley was known as far as possible, and no information is given to the men passing through the city yesterday in a large wagon, on their way to Louisville, to remain over Sunday.

—The separate damage suits of Caroline Mitchell and Michael Mitchell against the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company were compromised in the Circuit Court yesterday, but the terms were not given. Mrs. Jones was hurt at Ninth and Spring streets, this city, and sued for \$10,000. Her husband then filed an action for \$2,000 for being deprived of her company for nine months. They live at Scottsburg.

KENTUCKY COAL AND TIMBER LANDS SOLD.

West Virginia Capitalists Close a Deal For 22,000 Acres.

Freight, Ky., May 20.—[Special.]—Charleston, W. Va., capitalists have completed a deal whereby they secure 22,000 acres of land on the North Fork of the Kentucky river from J. H. Hambrick, of Ashland. The price is reported at \$2.50 per acre. The lands are in Lee and Breathitt counties and have on them an abundance of poplar, oak and beech timber, while there are at least 100 veins of coal and bituminous coal, ranging in thickness from eight to thirty inches. A company will be organized and work to develop the lands will be begun in short time. It is the purpose of the purchasers to build a railroad to get the timber and coal to the Louisville and Eastern railroad, to open up several coal mines and put in five sawmills to saw the timber. The new owners get possession of the lands at once.

L. AND A. OFFICIALS ON INSPECTION TRIP.

Road Will Be Extended and Coal Mines Opened.

Richmond, Ky., May 20.—[Special.]—A special train bearing a number of prominent officials of the Louisville and Atlantic railroad passed through here today on a tour of inspection. It included President Amaden, of Versailles, Ky.; J. H. Rives, Jr., general counsel of the road; Superintendent Path and General Passenger agent Smith. It is the party's intention to inspect the resources of the line in Lee county with a view to opening coal mines in the mountain country adjacent to the Louisville and Atlantic. This road is in an extremely prosperous condition, doing a heavy passenger and freight business, and great extensions are planned. The undeveloped coal country will offer great opportunities to the system to increase its traffic.

THREE TRAINMEN INJURED IN HEAD-ON COLLISION.

Three Freight Engines Smashed At Knob Lick, Ky.

Stanford, Ky., May 20.—[Special.]—At 8:45 o'clock this morning double-headed freight No. 44 ran into freight No. 37 at Knob Lick, on the Louisville and Nashville. The engines were more or less damaged and freight business was stopped. No one was hurt, but the coke were wrecked, but nobody was seriously hurt. Engineers Whitehead and Brown were killed. The trainmen jumped and sustained painful injuries. The crew of No. 37 left the train when the crash was coming. No. 37 had orders to meet No. 44, and having the right of way, it stood on the main track. No. 44's orders read that No. 37 was to be avoided. A tramp who was stealing a ride was hurt.

FIRE IN LOUISIANA TOWN.

Theater and Other Buildings Burned At New Iberia.

New Orleans, May 20.—Fire which broke out early today in the Opera-house at New Iberia, La., destroyed the Vendome Theater and other buildings, with an estimated loss of \$20,000. The Opera-house was used for a high school entertainment last night, but the fire started after the audience was dismissed. Besides the theater, De Blance & Landry's wholesale liquor house, Henry Kramer's livery stable, Jules Dreyfus' warehouse and other smaller buildings were destroyed.

REMOVES

Jos. S. Foley As City Attorney.

INFORMAL LEGAL OPINION

ACCEPTED BY MAYOR GROSE, OF NEW ALBANY.

EXPLANATION OF HIS VIEWS.

Mayor William V. Grose, of New Albany, notified Joseph S. Foley yesterday afternoon of his removal from the office of City Attorney. Mr. Foley received the following communication from the Mayor: "You are hereby notified that I have this day made an order removing you from the office of City Attorney and head of the department of law of the city of New Albany. My reason for this action is opinion of the Attorney General that the former City Attorney is entitled to hold the office under his election by the Council." The communication is dated May 17, 1905, and signed "William V. Grose."

Mr. Foley was appointed to the position over a year ago by Mayor Grose under that official's construction of a new law, to succeed H. E. Jewett, who had been elected City Attorney in May, 1904, by the New Albany Council. Mr. Jewett, when notified of his removal by the Mayor, declined to vacate, contending that he was legally the City Attorney until January 1, 1906, unless removed by the Council. He has since been acting in that capacity for the Council, while Mr. Grose has been acting as Mayor and the other appointees of the Mayor.

The action of Mayor Grose is explained by the following communication, addressed to the Common Council, which will be read at the next meeting of the board of the power given in section 80 of the law passed March 6, 1905, remove from the office of City Attorney the person named in the communication, and the person named in the communication is to be removed from the office of City Attorney.

"I have decided to accept the informal opinion given by the Attorney General of the city of New Albany, Joseph S. Foley, who was appointed by me as head of the department of law of the city of New Albany, and therefore I have decided to accept the opinion of the Attorney General, stated in the foregoing, that the former City Attorney is entitled to remain in office."

The communication is dated May 17, and it has been filed in the office of City Clerk Eugene Brisley.

NEW ALBANY NOTES.

—\$150 Cincinnati and return, Sunday, May 28, 7:15 a. m. B. and O. S. W.

—Miss Anna Meek, a former resident of this city, will be graduated next Monday night from the National School for Trained Nurses at Washington.

—The Rev. O. Deisher left yesterday for Evansville in the interest of the great Methodist hospital, which is now being erected at Indianapolis.

—At the close of the congregational meeting in the First Presbyterian church this morning an election of deacons will be held by the membership.

—The Rev. Charles K. Crawford will have for his theme at the Second Presbyterian church this morning "Prayer." To-night he will speak on "The Kingdom of God is Within You."

—"Signs of the Times" will be the subject of the Rev. W. F. Smith's discourse at Centenary this morning. To-night he will preach on "The Gospel of Assurance."

—The school enumeration, completed a few days ago in Crawford county, shows a decrease in the number of school children from that of last year of 274, and a loss of 609 in two years.

—Joseph Norton has resigned his position as assistant superintendent at Glenwood Park, and Frank Dudley has been appointed to succeed him. Mr. Norton is to return upon the duties of the place to-day.

—The Rev. E. T. Poulson, at the Tabernacle Baptist church, will preach this morning on "The Kingdom of God is Within You." To-night he will have for his theme "Our Charter and Our Remission."

—The Rev. C. P. Foreman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has returned from Lake Winona, where he had been attending the Presbyterian general assembly, and he will occupy his pulpit as usual to-day.

—Judge John H. Rootenbury, Benjamin S. Bull and W. B. Hardy have returned from Terre Haute, where they had been attending the Diocesan Convention for the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Indiana, representing St. Paul's of this city.

—The Rev. Thomas Cannon has charge of the police force, in the absence of Chief of Police Shutt, who has gone to Washington to attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Chiefs of Police. The night detail will be in charge of Sgt. Adams.

—The case of State v. Satter, against the city of New Albany, a suit to recover \$2,000 damages for personal injuries, caused by a fall on a defective pavement, was transferred yesterday to Clark county on a change of venue, the application having been made by the plaintiff.

—The Rev. W. A. Walter, Mr. Vernon, Ind., will preach at the German Evangelical church this morning. To-night the service will be conducted in English by the Rev. W. Bombard, Owensboro, Ky. These ministers are attending the Evangelical conference in Louisville.

—This evening at Trinity M. E. church the silver anniversary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society will be celebrated with appropriate exercises and special music. At the morning hour, the Rev. Dr. J. W. Duncan, will have for his theme, "Immortality."

—A letter was received yesterday by F. Alexander, secretary of the American Great One-price Clothing and Department Store, of New Albany, Ind., and save dollars and dimes and get a perfect fit, too.

THREE HUNDRED SUITS FILED

To Collect Subscriptions To Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

St. Louis, May 20.—More than 300 suits were filed today by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company to collect stock subscriptions aggregating \$30,000.

Among the suits was one against former Mayor Henry Liegheisen for \$5,000, which, it is alleged, he subscribed.

Sailor Gets \$2,000.

Paris, May 20.—Madame Du Gast, who attempted to navigate her auto boat Camille in the race from Algiers to Toulon, has sent \$2,000 to the sailor who is having a horse, trained there, French cruiser Kieher to rescue her during the storm which scattered the racing boats.

50 Petticoats
on sale Monday—
regular \$2.50, \$7.50
and \$8.75 goods,
At \$5.00

Gutman
521 Fourth Avenue.

Costumes
and fancy dresses—
entire stock now
offered at
Half Price.

New Showing To-morrow

of Linen, Lawn and Mull Dresses, Wash Waists and Summer Skirts.

This week we exhibit the results of many weeks of preparation for our first important showing of summery goods. Linens, Lawns, Nets, Point d'Esprits, etc.—in a complete range of styles and prices.

LINEN TAILORED SUITS form a strong feature for this season's wear. White and colors—\$5 to \$35.

OUR WASH WAIST section is replete with dainty things at particularly good values in prices ranging from \$1 to \$10.

GRAND Clearing Sale
OF
Cloth Suits, Costumes and Coats.

This sale started Thursday and has given us three very busy days. Still only a beginning has been made—and the effect is hardly perceptible on a stock of such magnitude as we carry.

Every article of this season's goods must be sold—SOLD NOW—because we carry nothing over, no matter what price sacrifices must be made.

The special features of this sale are cloth tailored suits worth \$25, \$30 and \$35 for \$15; others worth \$40 and \$45 for \$25 and others worth \$50, \$60 and \$65 for \$35.

COSTUMES and WRAPS at half price. Some \$15 RAIN-COATS for \$7.50 and finer ones at like reductions. CONVERT COATS at \$5, \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50—which are prices cut \$2.50 to \$9.50.

Seasonable Specials
LINEN Coat Suits

Jacket effect; fitted or loose back; white, blue and green; collars and cuffs lined with black linen. Special at

\$7.95

Special Sale of Fine Silk Suits
At About Half Price.

This sale was begun with an offering of 700 Suits, bought from three large New York manufacturers at about 40c on the dollar—high-class silk tailored shirts, waist suits; in designs ranging from the plain to the most elaborate.

We made four big lots of this purchase, and have since added largely to each lot with special things from our regular stocks, thus keeping up the assortment.

Lot One, \$10.75.
Fine Taffetas, solid colors and fancy patterns; \$15, \$16.50 and \$20 values, for \$10.75.

Lot Two, \$14.75.
Soft-finished Taffetas, all shades and colorings; \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 values, for \$14.75.

Lot Three, \$18.75.
Very elaborate and stylish crepe de chene, in many color combinations; \$25, \$30 and \$35 values, for \$18.75.

Lot Four, \$22.50.
Some of the choicest things of this season's showing; \$32, \$37.50 and \$45 values, for \$22.50.

INDIA LINEN Waists

Fine quality of India Linen; trimmed with alternate rows of lace and embroidery; back, collar and cuffs trimmed with four rows of three-cluster pin tucks. Special at

\$1.50

H. J. GUTMAN & CO.

Don't Infer

That because we do business in Louisville's largest and most up-to-date store, situated on our principal retail street, that we show nothing but extremely high-priced

FURNITURE

As a matter of fact, our assortment of stylish goods grades up from the lower and moderately priced to the most expensive, but every piece is marked in PLAIN FIGURES at the lowest price possible.

INVESTIGATE

This and see what we have to offer, and we will convince you that your good dollars will buy more and better furniture here than elsewhere. Why not buy of the house that shows the latest styles and the best of quality?

Members of the Retail Merchants' Association.

KEISKER'S 586 Fourth Avenue.

LOUISVILLE'S LEADING FURNITURE STORE.

SUMMER RESORTS.

!SUMMER!

"Where cooling breezes blow."

LONG ISLAND

of all coast resorts heads the list.

250 MILES OF COAST LINE

On Ocean, Sound or Bays.

Trending East and West it lies across the path and is cooled by the ocean. South winds prevailing during the summer. Unexcelled Surf and Still Water Bathing. Boating, Yachting, Driving, Automobileing and Golfing. Wooded Highlands on the North Shore. Rolling Country in the Central Section. Superb Beaches on the Ocean Shore, all in close touch with New York City by Trains, Telegraph and Telephone.

SUMMER HOMES: A Booklet describing Hotels and Boarding Houses. Postage 4 cents.

LONG ISLAND: A handsomely illustrated descriptive book containing also a list of Hotels and Boarding Houses. Postage 8 cents. Mailed on receipt of postage by the GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT.

LONG ISLAND RAILROAD,
263 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

HOTELS.

—THE—

BURLINGTON

10 WEST 30TH ST.
New York.
Center of Manhattan.

Unique in its quiet, homelike, English comfort.

EXTRA LARGE ROOMS;
HIGH CEILINGS.
A few single and double rooms, with bath, \$2.00 upward.

HOTEL CHAMBERLIN, Old Point Comfort.
Open all year. For booklet, etc., address GEO. F. ADAMS, Mr. Fortmore, Va.

THREE HUNDRED SUITS FILED

To Collect Subscriptions To Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

St. Louis, May 20.—More than 300 suits were filed today by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company to collect stock subscriptions aggregating \$30,000.

Among the suits was one against former Mayor Henry Liegheisen for \$5,000, which, it is alleged, he subscribed.

Sailor Gets \$2,000.

Paris, May 20.—Madame Du Gast, who attempted to navigate her auto boat Camille in the race from Algiers to Toulon, has sent \$2,000 to the sailor who is having a horse, trained there, French cruiser Kieher to rescue her during the storm which scattered the racing boats.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

Buy your clothing and furnishings and shoes from the John J. Morgan's Great One-price Clothing and Department Store, corner of Fifth and Main streets, New Albany, Ind., and save dollars and dimes and get a perfect fit, too.

THE REGULAR MAY MEETING OF PIANKE-SHAW CHURCH daughters of the American Revolution was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John O. Greene, on the Silver Hills, west of the city. The quotations were "Flora, the Development of the Great West—the Lewis and Clark Centennial." Miss Anna Belle Smith gave a select reading and there was music by Miss Julia Fawcett.

THE REGULAR MAY MEETING OF PIANKE-SHAW CHURCH daughters of the American Revolution was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John O. Greene, on the Silver Hills, west of the city. The quotations were "Flora, the Development of the Great West—the Lewis and Clark Centennial." Miss Anna Belle Smith gave a select reading and there was music by Miss Julia Fawcett.

THE REGULAR MAY MEETING OF PIANKE-SHAW CHURCH daughters of the American Revolution was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John O. Greene, on the Silver Hills, west of the city. The quotations were "Flora, the Development of the Great West—the Lewis and Clark Centennial." Miss Anna Belle Smith gave a select reading and there was music by Miss Julia Fawcett.

THE REGULAR MAY MEETING OF PIANKE-SHAW CHURCH daughters of the American Revolution was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John O. Greene, on the Silver Hills, west of the city. The quotations were "Flora, the Development of the Great West—the Lewis and Clark Centennial." Miss Anna Belle Smith gave a select reading and there was music by Miss Julia Fawcett.

THE REGULAR MAY MEETING OF PIANKE-SHAW CHURCH daughters of the American Revolution was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John O. Greene, on the Silver Hills, west of the city. The quotations were "Flora, the Development of the Great West—the Lewis and Clark Centennial." Miss Anna Belle Smith gave a select reading and there was music by Miss Julia Fawcett.

THE REGULAR MAY MEETING OF PIANKE-SHAW CHURCH daughters of the American Revolution was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John O. Greene, on the Silver Hills, west of the city. The quotations were "Flora, the Development of the Great West—the Lewis and Clark Centennial." Miss Anna Belle Smith gave a select reading and there was music by Miss Julia Fawcett.

THE REGULAR MAY MEETING OF PIANKE-SHAW CHURCH daughters of the American Revolution was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John O. Greene, on the Silver Hills, west of the city. The quotations were "Flora, the Development of the Great West—the Lewis and Clark Centennial." Miss Anna Belle Smith gave a select reading and there was music by Miss Julia Fawcett.

THE REGULAR MAY MEETING OF PIANKE-SHAW CHURCH daughters of the American Revolution was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John O. Greene, on the Silver Hills, west of the city. The quotations were "Flora, the Development of the Great West—the Lewis and Clark Centennial." Miss Anna Belle Smith gave a select reading and there was music by Miss Julia Fawcett.

THE REGULAR MAY MEETING OF PIANKE-SHAW CHURCH daughters of the American Revolution was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John O. Greene, on the Silver Hills, west of the city. The quotations were "Flora, the Development of the Great West—the Lewis and Clark Centennial." Miss Anna Belle Smith gave a select reading and there was music by Miss Julia Fawcett.

THE REGULAR MAY MEETING OF PIANKE-SHAW CHURCH daughters of the American Revolution was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John O. Greene, on the Silver Hills, west of the city. The quotations were "Flora, the Development of the Great West—the Lewis and Clark Centennial." Miss Anna Belle Smith gave a select reading and there was music by Miss Julia Fawcett.

THE REGULAR MAY MEETING OF PIANKE-SHAW CHURCH daughters of the American Revolution was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John O. Greene, on the Silver Hills, west of the city. The quotations were "Flora, the Development of the Great West—the Lewis and Clark Centennial." Miss Anna Belle Smith gave a select reading and there was music by Miss Julia Fawcett.

THE REGULAR MAY MEETING OF PIANKE-SHAW CHURCH daughters of the American Revolution was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John O. Greene, on the Silver Hills, west of the city. The quotations were "Flora, the Development of the Great West—the Lewis and Clark Centennial." Miss Anna Belle Smith gave a select reading and there was music by Miss Julia Fawcett.

THE REGULAR MAY MEETING OF PIANKE-SHAW CHURCH daughters of the American Revolution was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John O. Greene, on the Silver Hills, west of the city. The quotations were "Flora, the Development of the Great West—the Lewis and Clark Centennial." Miss Anna Belle Smith gave a select reading and there was music by Miss Julia Fawcett.

THE REGULAR MAY MEETING OF PIANKE-SHAW CHURCH daughters of the American Revolution was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John O. Greene, on the Silver Hills, west of the city. The quotations were "Flora, the Development of the Great West—the Lewis and Clark Centennial." Miss Anna Belle Smith gave a select reading and there was music by Miss Julia Fawcett.

THE REGULAR MAY MEETING OF PIANKE-SHAW CHURCH daughters of the American Revolution was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John O. Greene, on the Silver Hills, west of the city. The quotations were "Flora, the Development of the Great West—the Lewis and Clark Centennial." Miss Anna Belle Smith gave a select reading and there was music by Miss Julia Fawcett.

THE REGULAR MAY MEETING OF PIANKE-SHAW CHURCH daughters of the American Revolution was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John O. Greene, on the Silver Hills, west of the city. The quotations were "Flora, the Development of the Great West—the Lewis and Clark Centennial." Miss Anna Belle Smith gave a select reading and there was music by Miss Julia Fawcett.

THE REGULAR MAY MEETING OF PIANKE-SHAW CHURCH daughters of the American Revolution was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John O. Greene, on the Silver Hills, west of the city. The quotations were "Flora, the Development of the Great West—the Lewis and Clark Centennial." Miss Anna Belle Smith gave a select reading and there was music by Miss Julia Fawcett.

THE REGULAR MAY MEETING OF PIANKE-SHAW CHURCH daughters of the American Revolution was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John O. Greene, on the Silver Hills, west of the city. The quotations were "Flora, the Development of the Great West—the Lewis and Clark Centennial." Miss Anna Belle Smith gave a select reading and there was music by Miss Julia Fawcett.

THE REGULAR MAY MEETING OF PIANKE-SHAW CHURCH daughters of the American Revolution was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John O. Greene, on the Silver Hills, west of the city. The quotations were "Flora, the Development of the Great West—the Lewis and Clark Centennial." Miss Anna Belle Smith gave a select reading and there was music by Miss Julia Fawcett.

THE REGULAR MAY MEETING OF PIANKE-SHAW CHURCH daughters of the American Revolution was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John O. Greene, on the Silver Hills, west of the city. The quotations were "Flora, the Development of the Great West—the Lewis and Clark Centennial." Miss Anna Belle Smith gave a select reading and there was music by Miss Julia Fawcett.

THE REGULAR MAY MEETING OF PIANKE-SHAW CHURCH daughters of the American Revolution was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John O. Greene, on the Silver Hills, west of the city. The quotations were "Flora, the Development of the Great West—the Lewis and Clark Centennial." Miss Anna Belle Smith gave a select reading and there was music by Miss Julia Fawcett.

THE REGULAR MAY MEETING OF PIANKE-SHAW CHURCH daughters of the American Revolution was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John O. Greene, on the Silver Hills, west of the city. The quotations were "Flora, the Development of the Great West—the Lewis and Clark Centennial." Miss Anna Belle Smith gave a select reading and there was music by Miss Julia Fawcett.

THE REGULAR MAY MEETING OF PIANKE-SHAW CHURCH daughters of the American Revolution was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John O. Greene, on the Silver Hills, west of the city. The quotations were "Flora, the Development of the Great West—the Lewis and Clark Centennial." Miss Anna Belle Smith gave a select reading and there was music by Miss Julia Fawcett.

THE REGULAR MAY MEETING OF PIANKE-SHAW CHURCH daughters of the American Revolution was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John O. Greene, on the Silver Hills, west of the city. The quotations were "Flora, the Development of the Great West—the Lewis and Clark Centennial." Miss Anna Belle Smith gave a select reading and there was music by Miss Julia Fawcett.

THE REGULAR MAY MEETING OF PIANKE-SHAW CHURCH daughters of the American Revolution was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John O. Greene, on the Silver Hills, west of the city. The quotations were "Flora, the Development of the Great West—the Lewis and Clark Centennial." Miss Anna Belle Smith gave a select reading and there was music by Miss Julia Fawcett.

THE REGULAR MAY MEETING OF PIANKE-SHAW CHURCH daughters of the American Revolution was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John O. Greene, on the Silver Hills, west of the city. The quotations were "Flora, the Development of the Great West—the Lewis and Clark Centennial." Miss Anna Belle Smith gave a select reading and there was music by Miss Julia Fawcett.

THE REGULAR MAY MEETING OF PIANKE-SHAW CHURCH daughters of the American Revolution was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John O. Greene, on the Silver Hills, west of the city. The quotations were "Flora, the Development of the Great West—the Lewis and Clark Centennial." Miss Anna Belle Smith gave a select reading and there was music by Miss Julia Fawcett.

THE REGULAR MAY MEETING OF PIANKE-SHAW CHURCH daughters of the American Revolution was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John O. Greene, on the Silver Hills, west of the city. The quotations were "Flora, the Development of the Great West—the Lewis and Clark Centennial." Miss Anna Belle Smith gave a select reading and there was music by Miss Julia Fawcett.

THE REGULAR MAY MEETING OF PIANKE-SHAW CHURCH daughters of the American Revolution was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John O. Greene, on the Silver Hills, west of the city. The quotations were "Flora, the Development of the Great West—the Lewis and Clark Centennial." Miss Anna Belle Smith gave a select reading and there

THE BIGGEST AND BEST BARGAINS IN TOWN

Are at Bacon's to-morrow. Every item is seasonable and desirable. A selling of importance to the frugal.

Ladies' ribbed underwear sells Monday for a trifle.

Good, honest makes—the kind that has been the cause of this section finding so much favor. Figure on the entire summer needs and be here bright and early, as our sales are always well attended. One item of Children's Knit Waists included at a grand saving.

LADIES' VESTS: fine quality bleached Swiss-ribbed Vests; low neck and sleeves; silk-trimmed and crocheted neck and shoulders; Vests that usually sell at 25c; sell to-morrow, special price... **15c**

LADIES' VESTS: extra fine lisle thread open-ribbed Vests; low neck and sleeves; quantity in this lot is limited; regularly you pay 30c for the same Vests; we sell to-morrow at... **19c**

UNION SUITS: extra quality bleached Union Suits; low neck and sleeves; silk-trimmed; regular and extra sizes; until sold out the 50c Union Suits go at... **25c**

LADIES' VESTS: extra quality and extra size bleached Shaped Vests; low neck and sleeves; any other time the price is 25c; the price to-morrow is... **19c**

LADIES' VESTS: extra fine quality bleached Swiss Lisle-thread Vests; low neck and sleeves; fancy crocheted and lace and ribbon-trimmed neck and arms; usual price 35c; Monday... **35c**

CHILDREN'S WAISTS: bleached Knit Waists for children; made with two rows of buttons; ages 2 to 12 years; economizing mothers should buy in half-dozen lots; regular 25c quality, for... **15c**

Greatest sale of jardiniere in our history.

Because the critical eye of the maker's examiner saw a few slight flaws—such as a little chip off or a small crack by being gruffly handled at the factory—our buyer secured the greatest bargains of the day. We're just as fair in dividing our good fortune as we are in telling of the slight imperfection, which no ordinary eye could detect. The lot comprises large sizes, new shapes and the finest color blends in brown and green. Here's the list that caps the climax in all jardiniere selling.

Note.—See Our Show Window Display.

9-inch Jardiniere, the kind that sells everywhere at 50c, goes at... **15c**
10-inch Jardiniere, the kind that sells everywhere at 90c, goes at... **25c**
11-inch Jardiniere, the kind that sells everywhere at \$1.00, goes at... **35c**
12-inch Jardiniere, the kind that sells everywhere at \$1.50, goes at... **45c**

Garden Hoes and Rakes; made of best malleable iron; wood handles; choice of either Monday or only... **19c**

Lawn or Porch Sliding Seats; no lawn complete without one; nor does anything give more solid comfort; Monday special price... **\$12.50**

Lemonade Sets; beautiful imitation of cut glass; half-gallon pitcher and 6 glasses; priced very special; set for... **50c**

Paint; ready mixed; the kind that wears like iron; used for all kinds of painting; all colors; \$1.00 a gallon... **\$1.00**

Window Screens; hardwood finish; 36 inches high; adjustable; cheap at 50c; Monday's price only... **45c**

Glass Tumblers; just the thing for iced tea and lemonade; English make; 10 dozen of 'em; we sell each... **5c**

Dinner Sets; Monday we offer choice of 7 different patterns in fine dinner sets; \$15.00 values Monday... **\$9.50**

Refrigerators; we carry the best refrigerators made; all constructed with late improvements; prices start at only... **\$4.75**

Cream Freezers; the American Twin Freezer at... **\$1.98**
The Freezer To Cream Freezer at only... **\$1.39**

Woolen dress goods ordered to move.

Clear the Dress Goods is our ambition. Little did we consider the quality and the present desirability of these goods when we made these special prices. Our loss is your gain.

PANAMA—All wool, 38 inches wide; all shades; regular selling price 60c; Monday's Clearance Sale price, a yard... **35c**

MOHAIR—Choice lot of fancies; 38 inches wide; regular selling price 60c; Monday's Clearance Sale price, a yard... **38c**

VOILE—Fancy effects; all wool; choice colorings; 38 in. wide; regular price 60c; Clearance Sale price, a yard... **45c**

PANAMA VOILE—Extra quality; all wool; best shades; 46 inches wide; regular price 70c; Clearance Sale price, a yard... **58c**

ALBATROSS—All shades, all wool, 38 inches wide; regular selling price 60c; Monday's Clearance Sale price, a yard... **38c**

CREPE DE CHINE—Variety of pretty colorings; all wool; 44 inches wide; regular price 70c; Clearance Sale price, a yard... **58c**

CREPE DE PARIS—Check effects; extra quality all wool; 44 inches wide; regular price \$1.00; Clearance Sale price, a yard... **75c**

CASSELLA CLOTH—All wool, all shades; entirely new fabric; 46 inches wide; regular price \$1.00; Clearance Sale price, a yard... **79c**

CREPE DE CHINE—Part wool and part silk; both mixtures are real; all shades; 44 inches wide; regular price \$1.00; Clearance Sale price, a yard... **79c**

BOULENNE—A mixture of all-silk and all-wool in a variety of plain shades; 44 inches wide; regular price \$1.25; sale price, yard... **88c**

PANAMA—Shepherd check in mixture of silk and wool; desirable combinations; 44 inches wide; regular price \$1.00; sale price, yard... **\$1.25**

CREPE LA PLISSE—Silk and wool lightweight fabric for evening and dress wear; all shades; 44 inches wide; reg. \$1.75; fabric sale price, yard... **\$1.34**

BLACK MISTRAL—Doesn't crush; just right for plaited skirts; all wool; 38 inches wide; regular price 50c; sale price, yard... **34c**

BLACK NUN'S VEILING—Bastille and chailles; extra quality; all wool; 46 inches wide; choice of our regular 60c fabrics; at a yard... **49c**

RICE PANAMA—Black; sponged and shrunken; all wool; 62 inches wide; regular price \$1.00; Clearance Sale price, yard... **79c**

SILK BOULENNE—Black; sheer quality for shirred and tucked garments; 42 inches wide; regular price \$1.25; sale price, yard... **98c**

BLACK VOILE—Plain or rice effect; nice light weight; 44 and 50 inches wide; regular price \$1.25; sale price, yard... **\$1.00**

BLACK MOHAIR—Plain; double luster finish; 45 inches wide; regular price \$1.25; Monday's Clearance Sale price, a yard... **\$1.00**

Monday Is the Last Day of Our Table Linen and Napkin Sale.



THE GREAT STORE THAT ALWAYS DOES THINGS RIGHT.

Fine silks at cotton goods prices.

Pongee silks.

For coats and shirt-waist suits; priced extraordinarily for Monday's business.

24-inch White Pongee, 85c quality; a yard... **59c**

27-inch White Pongee, 1 quality; a yard... **75c**

23-inch Natural Pongee, 59c quality; a yard... **45c**

27-inch Natural Pongee, 69c quality; a yard... **50c**

WASH SILKS—Suitable for children's dresses and ladies' waists; solid color grounds, with white border; also plain white; 19 inches wide; regular price 28c; Monday's sale price, yard... **25c**

JAPANESE SILKS—Dainty patterns in fine stripes and small checks; suitable for ladies' and children's wear; 19 inches wide; regular price 50c; Monday's special sale price, a yard... **39c**

CHIFFON TAFETTA—Handsome chiffon tafettas in plain reseda and olive green, navy blue, cut, brown, pure white and black; regular selling price \$1.10; Monday's sale price, yard... **79c**

FANCY SILKS—Waist and dress patterns in Louisines, Messines and fancy Taffetas; big variety of small checks and stripes; 19 inches wide; regular price 70c; Monday's sale price, yard... **59c**

TAFETTA SILKS—Excellent quality; all the leading plain colors and a variety of stunning changeable effects; 19 inches wide; regular selling price 80c; Monday's sale price, yard... **69c**

COLORS TAFETTA—Plain and changeable effects; all the wanted plain colors and a variety of effective changeable effects; 19 inches wide; regular price 65c; Monday's sale price, a yard... **49c**

Black taffeta.

Best qualities; warranted to wear and give all-around satisfaction; blacks are absolutely fast. Priced exceptionally low for this sale.

27-inch Black Taffeta; 75c quality; a yard... **60c**

36-inch Black Taffeta; 85c quality; a yard... **69c**

36-inch Black Taffeta; 1 quality; a yard... **79c**

Our great success—wash goods sale

Continues with unabated vigor and vim. The bulk of our recent fortunate purchase from H. B. Claffin Co., of New York, has been disposed of. Our buyer issued orders to take a whack at our own stock. His orders were complied with in a most interesting way. For instance, beginning at 5c yard and going up to a quarter of a dollar yard, we show an inestimable variety of beautiful batistes, Swisses, ginghams, voiles and a countless many of other fashionable tub materials that will accredit the wearer with having a taste for the new and up-to-date. The difference in purchasing wash stuffs now from the usual at this season of the year is that while our gauge of prices is along the ordinary, the value in each and every instance is underestimated. We started the ball a-rolling of giving extraordinary values two weeks ago, and the many women made happy since evinces the fact that our offerings are of an appreciative character. A lot of newspaper gush and fictitious values are twins. So are honest values and conservatism. That's why we rather agreeably surprise than overestimate values. Nothing worse or more harmful, in our estimation, than a disappointed customer.

Ladies' 50c hosiery 25c.

This is the kind of a Hosiery sale that is appreciated. Firstly, because it's our own stock; secondly, we know what the goods are and what they should and will do. They'll do just what can be reasonably expected of the finest 50c Hosiery made.

25c

25c

Ladies' handk'fs 6 for 58c

Instead of paying 19c apiece for fine Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, come to-morrow and purchase a box of 6 for 58c; it's a big bargain, made possible by an underpriced purchase of about 200 dozen. Our luck—your good fortune.

58c

58c

\$1.25 dresser scarfs 75c.

A little dust flying around our Art Department gently alighted on a bunch of Dresser Scarfs. Just thank the dust for the price we ask to-morrow. A 5c cake of Ivory soap and a pail of water will restore the former freshness of these scarfs.

75c

75c

\$2.75 Lace curtains \$2.

We discovered about 100 pairs of fine Nottingham Lace Curtains that we didn't know we had. If we did, they would have been sold long ago. We expect to clean 'em up to-morrow—bunched in two lots—\$2.50 and \$2.75 qualities into one lot.

\$2.00

\$2.00

Specials in carpets, matings and rugs.

Read the special prices Louisville's recognized best floor coverers have made for the entire week. We are not too busy to lay carpets when promised.

MATTING—Japanese Jointless Cotton Warp Matting; handsome carpet effects; the quality we place on sale this week sells everywhere in the city at 30c; our price for this sale, a yard... **19c**

RUGS—Jute Hearth Smyrna Rug; being made reversible either side can be used; size 20x30 inches; worth not a penny less than \$1.50; our low price for this week's sale, each... **98c**

RUGS—Carpet size; 9x12 feet; these rugs are imported with both sides, making it possible for either side to be used at will; everywhere these rugs command \$12.50; sale price, each... **\$9.00**

RUGS—Carpet size; made of a handsome quality tapestry Brussels in soft rich Oriental colors; these rugs can't be duplicated anywhere at the price; quote for each... **\$16.00**

BRUSSELS CARPET—Handsome quality of Brussels Carpet in many attractive rich colorings and designs; etc is a fair price for the quality that is placed on sale for the entire week at, yard... **50c**

RUGS—Bromley make—the best of everything; carpet size 9x12 feet; the actual value of these rugs is \$25.00; our special low price for this sale... **\$20.00**

LACE CURTAINS—Scottish Nottingham. Curtains; 54 and 66 in. wide; 3 1/2 yards long; a choice variety in the dainty effects so much desired; good honest values in these curtains at a pair... **\$1.50**

COUCH COVERS—Peculiar Striped Tapestry Couch Covers; fringe all around. We have a large new assortment—big enough to suit the most fastidious; our low price range is headed with a special bargain at... **80c**

HAND BAGS—Willow; they are all light, antiseptic and can be washed; we have all sizes; by making a large purchase we are enabled to quote prices that are uncommonly low; prices range from 15c to... **75c**

Clearing women's high shoes at less than factory cost.

To women who do not nor will not wear low shoes—this sale means a most extraordinary saving.

values up to \$3.00

\$1.68 Pair.

Every pair in this lot represents the very latest in this spring styles; made in patent kid, patent colt and viel kid leather, French Louis XV, Cuban and military heels. This is undoubtedly the best shoe news that anyone has heralded this season. Just think of it—\$2.50 and \$3.00 high shoes reduced to \$1.68 a pair. Early callers get better service.

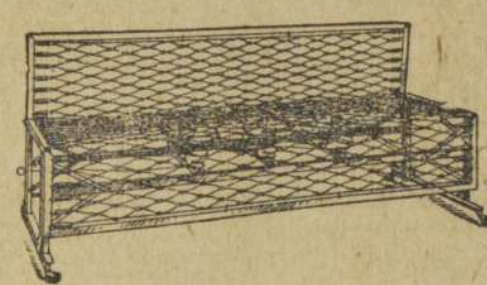


values up to \$4.00

\$2.49 Pair.

What have we here to gladden you? All of our \$3.50 and \$4.00 dress boots at \$2.49. Quite a treat, isn't it? Light and welled soles, new heel and toe shapes, late last styles; shiny leather and bright kid and dull leather combinations. All sizes. Our morning service is best. Afternoon shopping generally overcrowds us.

Specials in furniture for the entire week.



\$6.85 buys a davenport (just like picture)

This sanitary Davenport is the best steel construction. It's made with 12 of the best natural coil steel springs. When not used as a bed fold it up into a Davenport, cover it and you have an ornament in the room. The real value of this Davenport is \$10.00.

Although these prices are intended for the entire week it's doubtful if the quantity will last the limit—a hint to the wise to come Monday.

FOLDING BED: handsome Oak Mantel Folding Bed; it serves as a bed and a mantel; real \$10.00 value; this week... **\$10.50**

REED ROCKER: a comfortable rocker for men—ladies as well; best value in the city; worth \$3.00; our price... **\$1.98**

DINING CHAIRS: imported bent wood Dining Chair, frame all in one piece; cane seat; regular \$2.50 chairs, for... **\$2.00**

ROCKER: quartered and polished Oak Rocker; made with saddle seat; can't match it under \$3.00; our price... **\$3.40**

SALE SALE

Regular 60c mixed tea 25c lb.

This is fine mixed Tea and will satisfactorily suit for ice tea. We have sold many pounds at 60c; the price, 25c, is quoted purposely to establish in the minds of the people that Bacon's store is the place for genuine bargains.

Bacon's special coffee At 20c a pound is as good as any Coffee you can purchase anywhere at 25c. We know the blend of this Coffee and guarantee every pound sold over our counter.

Mocha and Java At 25c a pound is indeed a trade winner. Many have seen the folly of paying 35c for Mocha and Java when we sell the same thing at 25c a pound. Telephone orders promptly and accurately filled.

Toilet articles.

Toilet Water; Colgate's Toilet Water; odors violet, caprice, cashmere bouquet and La France rose; price, a bottle, 50c and... **75c**

Bay Rum; Park & Tilford's make; soothes the burning and itching skin; the best on the market; price, a bottle, 44c and... **69c**

Toilet Water; No. 4711; odors June rose, violet and lilac; price, a bottle... **49c**

Hand Bags; leather; newest shapes, such as the avenue, envelope and skirt bag; equipped with coin purse, mirror and smelling bottle; colors tan, blue, green and black; regular price \$1.50; Monday's special price... **98c**

Muslin underwear.

Muslin Skirts; deep tucked and embroidered flounce; cut in full width and length; regular value is \$1.25; Monday we sell 'em at... **75c**

Drawers; made of fine quality muslin or cambric; deep flounce; finished with cluster of tucks, hemstitching and embroidery; open or closed; 39c value... **25c**

Corset Covers; made of extra quality nainsook; trimmed with deep lace; full front; regularly valued at 39c; Monday the special sale price... **25c**

Gowns; an almost endless variety of dainty styles to select from; among them is the new choir style; made of fine nainsook or cambric; embroidered and lace trimmed; \$1.50 values Monday... **89c**

Laces and embroideries priced attractively.

Point de Paris Laces; an array of dainty patterns; 5 inches wide; prices range, a yard, 20c, 18c, 16c and... **12 1/2c**

Insertion to match; 1 1/4 inches wide; prices, yard, 12 1/2c, 10c, 9c and... **6c**

Black Silk Laces; suitable for hat trimming; 2 1/4 inches wide; price, a yard... **10c**

Cambric Flouncing; combined with beading; beautiful patterns; 18 inches wide; a yard... **25c**

Cambric Flouncing; handsome openwork patterns; 12 inches wide; price, a yard... **25c**

Black Silk Lace; choice assortment of pretty patterns; price range, a yard, 15c, 12 1/2c and... **10c**

Insertion to match; same selection of patterns; prices, a yard, 15c, 12 1/2c and... **10c**

Black Silk Laces; especially suited for hat trimming; 4 inches wide; price, a yard... **15c**

Cambric Flouncing, without beading; dainty patterns; 18 inches wide; a yard... **35c**

Cambric Embroidery; dainty open patterns; 6 inches wide; price, a yard, only... **12 1/2c**

Children's dresses.

Child's Russian Blouse; white pique trimming at shoulder, with emblem; made in all sizes; material is fine mercerized chambray; in plain red and blue; price... **74c**

Child's Chambray Dress; waist made with round yoke; pointed bertha, trimmed with white braid; full skirt; all sizes; plain shades of tan, blue and red; price... **98c**

Striped Gingham Dress; made in Russian blouse style; strap on end of shoulder; trimmed with buttons; good, washable patterns; all sizes; price... **98c**

Child's Chambray Dress; Peter Thompson style; 3 large box plaits on waist; trimmed with white and black braid and fancy tie; colors plain blue and red... **\$1.24**

Fans and neckwear

Stocks; fine Swiss Embroidered Stocks; immense variety of patterns; choice... **25c**

Stocks; beautiful Lace Stocks; very fine quality; cream or white; regular and extra sizes; choice... **35c**

Collar and Cuff Sets; very dainty Lace Collar and Cuff Sets; either Val. or applique lace; choice at only... **65c**

Fans; fine gauze Fans; trimmed with lace and spangles; one cool breeze with every sweep; price... **50c**
Fans; beautiful Silk or Gauze Fans, in dainty and attractive designs; specially good values... **98c**

Sheet music

The latest hits in "rag" and sentimental pieces are among the pieces we place on sale to-morrow at

13c a copy

Billy Asama.
St. Louis Rag.
Rag Picker's Bag.
Down on the Farm.
In Vacation Time.
Every Little Bit Helps.
Back, Back to Baltimore.
My Lady of the North.
(Waltz.)
Have You Seen Maggie Riley?
Hear Miss Carrie H. Beghtol play the above pieces before purchasing.
(Music dept. in basement.)

NOTHING NEW

Brought Out By Prosecution In Election Cases.

THOS. J. CONNELL ON STAND.

NO ORDELS OTHER THAN TO PREVENT TROUBLE.

NO CONSPIRACY EXISTED.

Policeman Thomas J. Connell was the only witness examined yesterday in the trial in the Federal Court of himself and others charged with conspiring to prevent legal voters from casting their votes at the general election of last year at the Thirteenth precinct of the Ninth ward. The prosecution assayed to place Alice Taylor on the stand at the convenience of court, but she being the wife of Pleas Taylor, one of the defendants, the objection of the defense was sustained by the court. The prosecution then announced that it would rest its case.

Statements before the jury in behalf of the defense were made by George Weisinger, Smith and William M. Smith. Both contended that the defense would prove that no conspiracy existed among the defendants to prevent any one from voting in the Thirteenth precinct of the Ninth ward at the last November election. It was asserted that two proclamations had been issued, instructing the members of the Police Department to use their efforts in trying to secure a fair and impartial election and proof would be introduced to substantiate the statement. It was stated that it would be proved that W. H. Bradford, a Republican election officer went to the polls, armed with a cane and two bottles of whisky, asserting that he would run things that day.

Jury Admonished.

Thomas J. Connell, in his testimony, told of his assignment at the polls at Eighth and Green streets, and of the row in which Bradford and others were engaged and of the fact that he was standing at the polls at the time the row broke out. He also told of his going to the stores to make purchases with a cane and two bottles of whisky, and of his going to the stores to make purchases with a cane and two bottles of whisky, and of his going to the stores to make purchases with a cane and two bottles of whisky.

Not Allowed To Testify.

When court reconvened at 9:30 o'clock Alice Taylor, colored, was placed on the stand by the prosecution. W. M. Smith, of counsel for the defense, objected to the woman testifying on the ground that she was the wife of Pleas Taylor, one of the defendants in the case. The objection was sustained by District Attorney Hill, and the prosecution moved for peremptory instructions on the ground that the Government had failed to make a case. Judge Evans overruled the motion, stating that the cross-examination of the defendant had been so far-reaching that it had taken the nature of direct testimony for the defense.

Defense's Statement.

George Weisinger Smith, representing "Don" Jones, Pleas Taylor, William Lawson, alias "Tanky" Bill, George Wilson, alias "Calf Head" Buddie Fry and Robert Elliott, was the first to make a statement before the jury. He contended that he had no knowledge of any conspiracy to intimidate or oppress some person or persons, who were at the polls, and who were engaged in voting. He contended if they injured some person in a sudden or unexpected disturbance, that he was not a party to it, and that he was not a party to it. He contended if they injured some person in a sudden or unexpected disturbance, that he was not a party to it, and that he was not a party to it.

Prepared For Trouble.

Attorney Smith stated that the evidence to be introduced would show that W. H. Bradford entered the precinct on the morning of the election armed and equipped with a cane and two bottles of whisky and announced that he would run the election to suit himself. He said the evidence would show that Bradford began early to bully from his two bottles, and continued drinking during the entire morning, that he became engaged in an altercation with some negroes, he being the aggressor, and was whipped. Bradford was a star witness in the present prosecution.

Two Proclamations Issued.

Mr. Smith stated that the proof would show that the Mayor issued a proclamation to the Police Department defining the duties of police officers on election day and that another similar proclamation was issued by the Board of Public Safety through the Daily Police Bulletin. He said that it would be proved that the police officers were not given their election assignments until the morning of the election. He declared that no conspiracy could have existed for the reason that it was impossible for the members of the conspiracy to tell where they would be stationed or who would be assigned to particular duties.

leged intimidation of voters at the Thirteenth precinct of the Ninth ward. Coming back to the assault on Bradford, Mr. Smith stated that it would be shown that Bradford appeared at the polls with a bludgeon in his hands three and a half or four feet long, and of sufficient dimensions to be called a bludgeon. He said that two negroes were standing on the sidewalk when Bradford approached them with his club and told them to get away. The negroes, he said, refused to leave, whereupon Bradford attacked them and knocked one of them down. He said that Officer Nolan interfered, whereupon he was struck by Bradford and felled to the ground. He said when Officer Nolan had gotten on his feet and sufficiently recovered his senses he told the other officers not to arrest Bradford, as he was an officer of the election.

Connell Testifies.

At the conclusion of the statement of Attorney Smith, Thomas J. Connell, one of the defendants, was placed on the stand. He testified that he was fifty years of age and a patrolman, and was assigned to duty on election day at the Twelfth precinct of the Ninth ward. He said he was assigned to the particular post at 5:45 o'clock on the morning of the election, but previous to the assignment had no idea where he would be stationed.

Bradford's Big Stick.

Mr. Thayer objected to the question whether the other officers of the election were notified where they were to be stationed previous to election day, but the objection was overruled, and the witness said they were not informed of their assignments until the morning of the election. The witness said he did not see the first affray in which Bradford was concerned, but that he saw the second fight in which Patrolman Nolan was knocked down. He said Patrolman Sexton was going to arrest Bradford for striking Nolan, but he later exclaimed: "Don't arrest Bradford; he's an election officer."

Connell Cross-Examined.

At the afternoon session Thomas J. Connell was again placed on the stand, and the cross-examination taken up by District Attorney R. D. Hill. The witness testified that he had been a policeman for fifteen years and had had various duties. He said he had the Police Bulletin on the morning of the election, and that he saw the first affray in which Bradford was concerned, but that he saw the second fight in which Patrolman Nolan was knocked down. He said Patrolman Sexton was going to arrest Bradford for striking Nolan, but he later exclaimed: "Don't arrest Bradford; he's an election officer."

"Mr. Connell, are you feet on foot?" "Well, I can't say that I am, as I am fifty years old."

The witness stated he was assigned on election day to the southern corner of Eighth and Green streets, in the Twelfth precinct of the Ninth ward. He related that the polls were situated in how voters approached the polls. He said he had no trouble during the day was stationed.

Cursed By Sage.

"What did he say to you when he came up to you during the disturbance?" "He said: 'Damn you, why don't you stop this fight?'"

"Did that make you mad?" "Did not make me mad."

"What did you say to him?" "I said: 'You damned little stiff, when did you become a captain? Whenever you get the right authority I will obey your orders.'"

The witness stated he saw a negro that day, who afterward he learned was Lloyd Nealey. He said Nealey was a negro in charge. He heard the negro swearing and saying: "Why didn't you arrest Sage when he came up to you and cursed you?"

Hill's Question Irrelevant.

The court was again compelled to stop the District Attorney from quibbling with the witness over the latter's idea of what an officer's duty is. The witness said he saw John Solomon at the polls with a whip which he raised in a threatening manner, which indicated a row was in progress. He started down that way and saw a negro feeling and he ran after him, but soon gave up the chase.

Mr. Connell, did you testify against Solomon? "Yes, sir, I testified against Solomon," was charged with disorderly conduct.

A transcript of the record in the Police Court trial was produced by Attorney Hill, in which the testimony of the witness was reproduced. Portions of it were read, but nothing of consequence was introduced.

DEDICATION TO-DAY OF NEW MISSION CHAPEL.

The dedication of Chestnut-street Baptist church mission chapel, Eleventh and Jefferson streets, will take place at 3 p. m. with the following order of exercises: Invocation, prayer, reading of the Scriptures, singing, prayer, offering, benediction. The church is under the pastoral care of Dr. W. R. Hamilton. The church is under the pastoral care of Dr. W. R. Hamilton. The church is under the pastoral care of Dr. W. R. Hamilton.

PELVIC CATARRH, A PREVALENT, STUBBORN MALADY.

One of the Greatest Triumphs in Modern Medicine Is the Success of Pe-ru-na In These Cases.

MISS ANNETTE HARRIS

MRS. A. WILLIAMS

MRS. SOPHIA CALWELL

MRS. P. F. ZEINERT

MRS. A. E. GEORGE

Pelvic Catarrh Covers a Multitude of Woman's Ailments.

For many years the profession have been treating the ailments peculiar to the female sex as a special class of ailments. Local treatments of all sorts have been devised. Surgical operations have been employed.

The whole medical profession seemed unanimous that if this class of diseases were to be cured at all, it must be accomplished by local treatment or by surgical procedures.

When Dr. Hartman invented Peruna as an internal remedy for catarrh, it gradually became apparent that internal diseases could be cured that heretofore had baffled all medical treatment.

If Peruna cures catarrh in one part of the body, it can cure catarrh in any other part of the body.

Peruna, being an internal systemic remedy, it is just as applicable to pelvic catarrh, which so frequently afflicts women, as nasal catarrh, so common in all climates.

Thus it has come to pass that a remedy which is neither surgical nor a local application is in common use for the cure of pelvic catarrh.

A great number of cases of female ailments of all varieties are cured by use of Peruna.

Peruna cures catarrh wherever located in the body.

A multitude of women who heretofore have been vainly trying local treatments and possibly dread a surgical operation have been induced to try Peruna and received a prompt cure.

These women, in their gratitude for relief, make public statements for the benefit of others.

We necessarily can publish only a few of them. We have hundreds more in our files.

Health in a Precarious Condition From Pelvic Catarrh.

Mrs. Emma Fleissner, 19 S. Fourth street, Minneapolis, Minn., member Lutheran church, and worthy Treasurer Sons of Temperance, writes:

"I suffered for over two years with irregular and painful periods. My health was in a very precarious condition and I was very anxious to do something to restore my health and strength."

"I was very glad to try Peruna and delighted to find that it was doing me good."

"I continued to use it for a little over three months and then found my troubles removed."

"I consider it a splendid medicine and shall never be without it, taking a dose when I feel run down and tired."

An Ideal Medicine.

Mrs. Louise Mather, 18 Church street, Burlington, Vt., Vice President Bureau of Exchange, writes:

"Your medicine is an ideal woman's medicine and by far the best I have known to restore lost health and strength."

Mrs. Sophia Calwell, Box 257, Nashville, Tenn., writes:

"After doctoring for a year and finding no relief from leucorrhoea resulting from prolapsus uteri, and which was sapping my life forces away, I finally tried Peruna, and when I found that it was helping me every day, it seemed almost too good to be true."

"But, it not only helped me, it cured me and in a very short time. I am now enjoying the best of health. I am strong and free from pain, and I certainly feel that all praise and honor are due to Peruna."

Tried Doctors and Medicines in Vain

Miss Annette Harris, 88 Catara Place, Chicago, Ill., member West Side Ladies' Bowling club, writes:

"Now that I have regained my health and strength I am only too glad to tell what cured me."

"I was a sufferer for years, and although I tried many doctors and medicines, nothing seemed to hit my case until I took Peruna and this was only after I had become a burden to me and I was unable to stand on my feet for any length of time."

"After taking one bottle I felt much better. The medicines I had taken had taken nine bottles, and then considered myself cured."

"I can now do my work with ease, and can walk as well as I ever could and at night only feel a natural tiredness."

"I sleep the night through, while before I could not sleep longer than an hour at a time, and I am thankful to Peruna for my health."

Peruna Builds Up the Strength.

Mrs. N. E. George, 112 West 3d St., Sioux City, Ia., Chairman Sioux City Ladies' Whist Club, writes:

"Peruna cured me of kidney trouble and female weakness. I also found it very beneficial to take after my son was born, as it built me up in a short time."

"I keep Peruna in the house all the time to take in case of a cold or when I am feeling worn out and tired."

"I have used many remedies, but never found anything to equal Peruna."

Recommend Peruna to Suffering Women.

Miss Esther Lee, 322 Madison street, Tipton, Kan., Secretary Triple T. Social Club, writes:

"Fourteen months ago I began to be troubled with female weakness, which has been a great deal of trouble to me. Peruna was recommended to me, and I kept growing stronger and in three months I was in my usual normal condition."

Mrs. P. F. Zeinert, 824 North Dayton street, Madison, Wis., writes:

"Peruna is certainly a wonderful medicine for woman's ills, and to restore health and strength."

"I began using it when I was hardly able to be about. A cold which I had contracted caused cessation of the menses, and each month I grew weaker and weaker and was in dreadful pain."

"After a few weeks' use of Peruna I began to mend, and for seven weeks I used it regularly, and was restored to my former health, and I am now a healthy woman, instead of a miserable, sickly being with no desire to live."

"I give it my best endorsement and hope that it may benefit many."

SHOPPERS

Have Poured Into Louisville the Past Week.

BIG BUSINESS FOR TRAINS.

HENDERSON ROUTE BRINGS IN OVER THREE HUNDRED.

EFFECT OF GOOD ADVERTISING

Louisville as a mecca for shoppers from all over the State of Kentucky and the southern portion of Indiana has proved its popularity during the past week. It is estimated that no less than 10,000 visitors have been in Louisville during the past fortnight. Attracting the attention of the city, and by the rebates offered as inducements to shoppers by the Retail Merchants' Association, the numbers accustomed to coming to the city in former years have been nearly trebled. The largest single excursion of the year arrived at 11 o'clock yesterday morning over the Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis, from the Fordville branch of that line, and 305 passengers were brought to the city in six coaches. The crowd left at 6:30 o'clock last evening.

In view of a constant demand from farmers and residents of towns in the central part of the State, which are reached by the Fordville branch of the Henderson route, the decision to test an exclusive "shoppers' excursion" was made some days ago and the first train was taken on the excursion yesterday morning. The train left Fordville at a convenient hour, and, passing through Hardinsburg, Irvington and other smaller points along the line, picked up a record-breaking crowd of passengers, all bent on shopping in the city.

First Attempt a Success.

Popular excursion rates were offered when the train was first taken on the excursion, and the first attempt to run a special train out of the Fordville branch for exclusive shopping purposes was a success. The excursion was a success, and the numbers of passengers were brought to the city in six coaches. The crowd left at 6:30 o'clock last evening.

Other than the races, which drew a number of the excursionists during the afternoon, no attractions were offered in running the train except the advance of the Henderson route. Such passengers did not receive the regular rebates offered by the Retail Merchants' Association, but the excursion was a success, and the numbers of passengers were brought to the city in six coaches. The crowd left at 6:30 o'clock last evening.

TO DEDICATE NEW ORGAN WITH SPLENDID CONCERTS.

Excellent programmes have been arranged for the dedication concerts of the new organ in the First English Lutheran church, which will take place next Thursday and Friday evenings. The organ, which was purchased by the church, will be dedicated by Prof. W. H. Danley, the well-known concert organizer of Indianapolis. He will be assisted by Mrs. Haynes, a popular vocal soloist, of Cincinnati. The programmes are as follows:

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 25.

Prelude.....Dethier
Cantata.....Haynes
B. Burlesca e. Modella.....Baldwin
Concert Andante.....Hollins
Overture.....Haynes
Grand March.....Dethier
Autumn Sketch.....Brewer
Ave Maria.....Bosch
Capriccio.....Haynes
Vocal-Pastoral.....Wagner
There Was a Prince.....Gurney
Fantasia-O Sanctissima.....Lux
e. Spring Song.....Hollins
Cantata.....Haynes
Toccata.....Baldwin

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 26.

Fantasia with Choral.....Smart
e. Allegretto.....Bosch
Cantata.....Haynes
Fugue in D.....Gullman
Jewel Song.....Gounod
Scherzo.....Callestra
e. Lied.....Dethier
Cantata.....Haynes
e. Overture.....Galeotti
Marche Funebre et Chant Seraphique.....Gullman
Angels Ever Bright and Fair.....Handel
Allegro Moderato.....Wely
e. Reve Angeline.....Rabinstein
Cantata.....Haynes
Overture-The Merry Wives of Windsor.....Nicolai

ORAL PROTESTS

WILL BE HEARD BY MAYOR AGAINST SWITCH.

Property Owners Object-Parkland Wants Dunesail Street Paved With Asphalt.

Mayor Grainger yesterday agreed to hear oral arguments against the ordinance granting to the Kentucky and Indiana Bridge Company the right to construct a switch from Thirtieth street to Ruddle avenue, across Missouri avenue and Thirtieth street to the coal yard of O'Donnell & Co. The hearing was set for Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, at which time property owners interested in the proposed switch, and the Board of the General Council, but the property owners along the line of the proposed switch have asked the Mayor to veto it.

Parkland Wants Asphalt.

The Board of Public Works is considering a petition from residents of Parkland, asking that Dunesail street from Eighteenth to Twenty-sixth street be paved with asphalt. The petition was presented by the property owners on that street, and it is probable that the work will be done during the coming summer.

Railroad Committee To Meet.

The Board of Public Safety yesterday appointed John Woodson to be a substitute fireman in the fire department.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to the following: William H. Bancroft and Bridget Broyles, George Miller and Elizabeth Keimel.

News of the Churches.

GREAT CONFERENCE.

A tentative programme of the Inter-church conference to be held this autumn has just been given out. To this conference there will come delegates representing eighteen millions of American evangelical Christians, who now hold a great number of different names. The conference will not seek to bring about union in an organic way, but it will seek to effect united action along educational, missionary, and evangelistic lines. The conference, which is to be held in New York, will discuss such topics as the church and the family, citizenship, war and peace, the church and missions, and education, and the church and essential unity. The speakers include members of both the Dutch and German branches, United Brethren, Methodist Protestant, and Congregational, as well as of the Roman Catholic Church. The speakers are not confined to ministers, but include laymen, and even laywomen. The conference is a movement of which this conference is a part.

NEED OF MINISTERS.

The Rev. Hugh Black, of Edinburgh, Scotland, is to come to the United States this coming fall, to remain one year and to devote his time to the study of the ministry. He is to be the graduate of the Union Theological Seminary. This chair of the General Council has been held by the Rev. Hugh Black, of Edinburgh, Scotland, for many years. He is a man of great ability and has been a great help to the church in many ways.

LIKELY TO BE ARRESTED.

The Rev. F. B. Meyer, of London, who has been in this country for several weeks, is about to return home and expresses himself willing to be arrested and jailed, and also likely to be arrested. He is one of the leaders against the enforcement of the education act. This act is a law which requires that all children of the age of five to sixteen years must be sent to school. There has been a great deal of opposition to this act, and many people are willing to be arrested and jailed for not sending their children to school.

INDEPENDENT IN AMERICA.

It is not generally known that the Roman Catholic Church in the United States is more independent from Rome and less harassed by the red tape of the Roman congregations than the church in any other part of the world. Within the last few years there has been a pronounced tendency in Rome itself to give the American hierarchy a freer hand in the administration of the church in this country.

Mrs. Mary J. Anderson, the wife of C. Ellsworth Anderson, who lives at 111 Brandeis avenue, and who is foreman at the W. E. Caldwell Company's mill, died suddenly yesterday morning of Bright's disease. It was her thirty-third birthday. Mrs. Anderson was a native of Kentucky, and was a member of the Methodist church. She was a very kind and generous person, and was much loved by all who knew her. Her death is a great loss to her family and to the church.

Vatel Ice Cream.

Come and try it. Served in dining-room at special prices. THIRD AND BROADWAY.

AGLIPAY'S CLAIM.

An American who has been three years in the Philippines, and is a careful observer, returns here to say that of the 7,500,000 people always heretofore counted as Roman Catholics, Aglipay claims to have no fewer than 8,000,000. The observer in question says that the Aglipay movement is the best position to know, and he found no reason to doubt the Aglipay claims. He says that the Aglipay movement is a movement of the people, and is a movement of the people. He says that the Aglipay movement is a movement of the people, and is a movement of the people.

LITTLE GIRL DIES OF ACUTE INDIGESTION.

Acute indigestion, supposed to have been produced by swallowing pieces of grass and weeds, caused the death early yesterday morning of Mary Theresa Sherman, the four-year-old daughter of Charles Sherman, of 1206 Cross street, driver for the Louisville Transfer Company. The child was playing in the yard Friday afternoon "picking flowers" as she told her mother. The flowers were weeds, and the child was playing in the yard Friday afternoon "picking flowers" as she told her mother. The flowers were weeds, and the child was playing in the yard Friday afternoon "picking flowers" as she told her mother.

INDEPENDENT IN AMERICA.

It is not generally known that the Roman Catholic Church in the United States is more independent from Rome and less harassed by the red tape of the Roman congregations than the church in any other part of the world. Within the last few years there has been a pronounced tendency in Rome itself to give the American hierarchy a freer hand in the administration of the church in this country.

Woman's Highmare

No woman's happiness can be complete without children; it is her nature to love and want them as much as she is to love the beautiful and pure. The critical ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger, that the very thought of it fills her with apprehension and horror. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous. The use of Mother's Friend so prepares the system for the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This great and wonderful remedy is always applied externally, and has carried thousands of women through the trying crisis without suffering.

Send for free book containing information in terms of the testicles sent out by the United States Government to teach the English language in the Philippine schools. English, he says, is rapidly becoming the language of the future.

VERDICT

For \$2,250 Against Louisville and Eastern.

MRS. ANNA VINCENT WINS.

DEATH CLAIM OF \$2,000 AGAINST RAILWAY COMPANY ALLOWED.

SIX DECREES OF DIVORCE.

Mrs. Anna D. Vincent, of Shelbyville, was given a verdict for \$2,250 against the Louisville and Eastern Railroad Company in Judge Field's court yesterday. The plaintiff was the victim of an unusual accident while a passenger on an eastbound car of the defendant Sunday afternoon, November 27, 1904. Several negroes were allowed to sit in the white compartment, the colored compartment having become crowded, and a difficulty arose between one of them and the conductor. The negro quickly developed into a fight, which caused a considerable stir among the passengers.

Mrs. Vincent, fearing injury, ran to the rear of the car and jumped off. At that moment it happened to be passing over a high hill and she fell a considerable distance. She had hardly struck the ground when the motor-man and conductor, who had gotten the mastery of the obstreperous negro, flung him from the rear platform in an unconscious condition. His body is alleged to have struck Mrs. Vincent and caused her further painful injury. The defendant was blamed for the "careless" manner in which its agents ejected the negro. Mrs. Vincent declared that on account of her illness which followed she was unable to retain her position of teacher.

Willis & Todd, of Shelbyville, and Johnson & Hiest, of Louisville, appeared for the plaintiff.

Back Tax Suits Filed.

George H. Alexander filed back tax suits on alleged omitted personality against the following yesterday:

Defendant	Valuation
Robert Tyler	\$5,000
Magnum Cattle and Land Company	50,000
New Mexico and Kentucky Land and Stock Company	50,000
Prestonsburg Coal and Iron Company	100,000
Amelia Ruhl	50,000
A. J. Blot filed the following back tax suits:	
Defendant	Valuation
Albert Reutlinger	\$15,000
Paula Beattie	20,000
Leah Wilcox	25,000
Hudson Bros.	20,000
Campbell & Cummings	20,000
Charles E. Menck	20,000
Louis Nord	25,000
Aaron Kohn	40,000
Annie E. Anshie	40,000
Margaret Wymond	40,000
John H. Caperton	75,000
J. Smith	75,000
Benjamin & Son	25,000
Geiger, Fleiter & Koop	30,000
Greenstein Bros.	15,000
Alie, Myer	25,000
Fidelity Trust Company	50,000

Six Decrees of Divorce.

Divorces were granted to the following at joint session yesterday:

Hattie Weber from Edward Weber, abandonment alleged. They were married July 21, 1896.

Nellie Ramsey was given judgment for \$20 a month alimony from Robert S. Ramsey. They were married March 10, 1904. Defendant is an employee at the Louisville and Nashville shops at \$100 a month.

Bettie Clark from John Clark, drunkenness and failure to support alleged. They were married May 1, 1900.

Nannie Keely from Edward Keely, abandonment alleged.

abandonment charged. They were married March 22, 1896.

Mrs. Botta Must Pay Fee. Judge Samuel B. Kirby yesterday decided that Mrs. Clotell Botta will have to pay one-half of the \$2,200 fee allowed Charles Graham for his services as special commissioner in the settlement of the Fidelity Trust Company, as executor of the will of Mrs. Florence Irvin Botta, and in the counterclaim filed by Mrs. Botta in that action. The executor had already paid its half of the commissioner's charge, and it was a question whether Mrs. Botta was equally liable for half of the fee. Judge Kirby held that under such conditions both sides are primarily liable.

Given Verdict For \$2,000.

Under a verdict rendered in Judge Gordon's court yesterday the Louisville Railway Company will have to pay Flora Eiden, administratrix of Leo Eiden, her eight-year-old brother, \$2,000 damages on account of the death of the boy, who was run over and killed by a car on Broadway, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, on the morning of September 21, 1904. The suit was for \$30,000. The boy was lying in the street, and according to the plaintiff's claims, the motorman failed to sound his horn in time to warn him. The company claimed that the boy ran in front of the car before the motorman had a chance to either slacken speed or sound his horn.

Court Paragraphs.

Mary Brents sued William Brents for divorce, charging cruelty and failure to support. They were married February 15, 1899.

L. M. Dickinson sued the Louisville Railway Company for \$1,000 damages. By a sudden lurch of a car upon which he was a passenger, he was thrown from his seat and painfully hurt about the body.

James H. Hughes sued the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company for \$3,000 damages. While driving back across the intersection of Park Place and defendant's tracks he was struck by a train and internally hurt.

E. J. Katzmann sued the city for \$2,000 damages because of injury to his horse and buggy on the corner of Greenwood avenue, by change of grade.

U. Lacey and S. F. Robinson sued Patterson, Fowler & Co. and others for \$884.73, claimed due upon a shipment of hogs. It is charged that the defendant has in effect made an assignment and preferred certain creditors to the exclusion of plaintiff, who now claims due on the hogs.

This Week's Trial Dockets.

The trial dockets in the jury courts this week are as follows:

Criminal Division.

MONDAY.
Eliza Adams, cutting, Ida Thurman, grand larceny, public driving, breaking, A. T. Counts, grand larceny; L. H. Bailey, bribery; Theodore Price, shooting; William R. Hootch, robbery; Mary Brown, keeping a disorderly house.

TUESDAY.
Frances Manning, murder.

WEDNESDAY.
Philip Owens, shooting; Jesse Williams, burglary; Simon Adams, murder.

THURSDAY.
Ed Jones, obtaining money by false pretenses; Calvin Smith, same; George Card, well cutting; Joseph Franklin, robbery; Harry Ross, grand larceny; H. R. Hundley, seduction; Lee M. Leach, shooting.

SATURDAY.
George H. Fisher, forcible rape; Henry Weinhold, Thomas James, Clarence Holger, demurrers.

Common Pleas Branch, First Division.

MONDAY.
McDevitt vs. Kentucky Tobacco Product Company.

ROTH vs. Levy.

Lashley vs. Louisville Railway Company.

Humphreys vs. Pfeiffer.

Ditler vs. Eclipse Woolen Mills Company.

Common Pleas Branch, Second Division.

MONDAY.
Hallenberg vs. Parks Company.

Briscoll vs. Louisville Bridge Company.

Seng vs. Southern Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

TUESDAY.

Lyons Medicine Company vs. Locke & Ellison.

Evans, administratrix, vs. Mengel Box Company.

Chadler vs. Louisville Railway Company.

Sacer vs. Western Union Telegraph Company.

WEDNESDAY.

Hallenberg vs. Parks Company.

Briscoll vs. Louisville Bridge Company.

Seng vs. Southern Railway Company.

THURSDAY.

Smith vs. Louisville Railway Company.

Globe Oil Company vs. Louisville Railway Company.

Some vs. Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, etc.

MONDAY.

Price vs. Goodwin Preserving Company.

Watts vs. Louisville Railway Company.

Megler vs. Louisville Railway Company.

Price vs. Louisville Railway Company.

TUESDAY.

Metz vs. Louisville Bridge Company.

Accompts vs. Stone Tobacco Warehouse Company.

Cannon vs. Louisville Railway Company.

WEDNESDAY.

Eyrich vs. Nugent.

Herriford vs. Jones & Co.

Mitchell vs. Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company.

THURSDAY.

Searcy, administratrix, vs. Comstock.

Crowe vs. Louisville Railway Company.

Roehr vs. Hallard & Ballard Company.

FRIDAY.

Green, etc., vs. Johnson, etc.

Common Pleas Branch, Third Division.

MONDAY.

Barrows vs. Boyle.

Stelvey vs. Burnie.

Neelan vs. City, etc.

WEDNESDAY.

Renwick vs. City.

Biggs vs. City.

Prior vs. Hordson-Carter Company, etc.

THURSDAY.

James vs. City.

JOHN PAGE, D. C.

TWO CONCERTS LEFT IN PHILHARMONIC SERIES.

Miss Shafer To Be Soloist Tuesday With a Splendid Programme.

The musical season is rapidly drawing to a close and the Philharmonic Society's concert on Tuesday night, at the Masonic Theater, is one of the last events of the year. One more concert will terminate the present series. Director Karl Schmidt has prepared a programme of interest, in which old favorites and novelties are happily combined. Mendelssohn's "Ray Elbow" overture is new to the Louisville audience. It is an excellent example of the composer's best manner, full of dramatic effects. The ballet music from "Henry VIII," by Saint-Saens, includes a Gypsy dance and a Scotch jig, both characteristic and fascinating. A minute for string orchestra, by Bolzoni, is one of the most melodious numbers on the programme. Mr. Schmidt has arranged Schumann's "Abendlied" for strings, and will repeat this by special request. The "Liebeslied" by Victor Herbert, was so favorably received upon its former hearing that a repetition of this also has been demanded.

Miss Virginia Hewitt Shafer, whose beautiful contralto voice has made her a universal favorite, is to be the soloist. Her selection is "O Don Patricio" from Verdi's "Don Carlos." This brilliant aria gives her opportunity to display the rich quality of her voice.

Natural Gas Explosion.

A slight blaze, originating from a natural gas explosion in the cellar under Philip Schmidt's barber shop, 234 West Market street, called out Engine Company No. 4 about 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Workmen were exploring for a leak in the cellar and the light they carried ignited the escaped gas. No one was injured and no damage was done. Capt. William Raggs, operator in the fire tower, was watching the work and he turned in the alarm from box 85.

Ed Jones, obtaining money by false pretenses; Calvin Smith, same; George Card, well cutting; Joseph Franklin, robbery; Harry Ross, grand larceny; H. R. Hundley, seduction; Lee M. Leach, shooting.

SATURDAY.

George H. Fisher, forcible rape; Henry Weinhold, Thomas James, Clarence Holger, demurrers.

Common Pleas Branch, First Division.

MONDAY.

McDevitt vs. Kentucky Tobacco Product Company.

Roth vs. Levy.

Lashley vs. Louisville Railway Company.

Humphreys vs. Pfeiffer.

Ditler vs. Eclipse Woolen Mills Company.

Common Pleas Branch, Second Division.

MONDAY.

Hallenberg vs. Parks Company.

Briscoll vs. Louisville Bridge Company.

Seng vs. Southern Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

CHADLER vs. Louisville Railway Company.

LOUISVILLE SOCIETY

THURSDAY NIGHT

Miss Katharine Linwood Payne
and Dr. Llewellyn Spears
To Be Married.

A HOME WEDDING.

ONE of the prettiest home weddings of the spring will take place on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock when Miss Katharine Linwood Payne and Dr. Llewellyn Spears will be married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Payne, of 1619 First street.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. James Gibbon Minnigrode, rector of Calvary Episcopal church, and the Rev. Henry Spears, of Danville, the groom's brother. Miss Myrtle Baker will be the maid of honor and Dr. James Vance will be the best man, and they will be the only attendants.

The ceremony will take place in the parlor in front of the mantelpiece, and this will be banked with green, forming a background for the party. This room, like the rest of the house, will be arranged with pink roses and pink sweet peas, with small and plumosa twisted about the chandeliers and draping the windows and doorways.

Miss Payne and Miss Baker will come down the front steps alone, Miss Baker preceding the bride, who will be joined by her father at the foot of the steps. Dr. Spears and Dr. Vance will stand at the folding doors leading from the hall into the parlor, and they will join Miss Payne and Miss Baker as they enter the parlor.

The bride will wear a beautiful gown of white duchess satin and real lace, with tulle veil caught with a wreath of orange blossoms. She will carry a white prayer book.

Miss Baker will be gowned in white organdy trimmed in German valencien lace, with a deep girde of pink, and will carry a large armful of La France roses.

A reception will follow the ceremony and the bride's table will be arranged upstairs. It will be decorated in the wedding colors, pink and white, and eight guests will be seated there.

The party will include the following: MISSSES: Katharine Payne, Eddie Spears, of Myrtle, Ky.; Mr. George Miller, Sunie Satterwhite, Mrs. Alex Goldsboro, Augusta, Wis.; Hugh Robinson, Evelyn Long.

MESSRS: Llewellyn Spears, William Culbertson, James Vance, Clifford Payne, John B. Richardson, George Miller, Menefee Wigram, Alex. G. Robinson, Henry C. Colgan.

The couple will leave that evening on their wedding trip, and upon their return to Louisville they will be in their own home at 150 Locust avenue.

To-morrow afternoon Miss Myrtle Baker will give a linen shower in honor of Miss Payne, and on Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. J. W. E. Bayly will give a dinner party for Miss Payne and Dr. Spears.

A number of out-of-town guests will attend the wedding, and the party includes the following: The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Spears, of Danville; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glosier, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Miss Eddie Spears, of Paris, Ky.; Mr. R. Powell, of Chattanooga, Ky.; Mrs. George E. Dodge, of Rock, Ark.; and Mrs. James B. Cabanis, of Evansville, Ind.

NEXT MONTH

Miss Edith Shallcross and Mr. Paul F. Semolin
To Be Quietly Married.

WEDDING SET FOR JUNE 14.

AN engagement which is just announced, and which will be of wide interest, is that of Miss Edith Shallcross and Mr. Paul F. Semolin.

The marriage has been set for Wednesday, June 14, and will be quietly solemnized at Anchorage at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Shallcross, in the presence of the families of both.

The Rev. James Gibbon Minnigrode, rector of Calvary Episcopal church, will officiate, and the couple will leave that evening for an Eastern wedding trip.

Miss Shallcross is the daughter of Mr. Marcellus Shallcross and granddaughter of Mr. Stephen Shallcross, and Mr. Semolin is the son of Mr. William J. Semolin, clerk of the Jefferson County Court. Mr. Semolin is deputy clerk of that court.

UNITED DAUGHTERS OF 1812.

The Kentucky Society Met Friday With Its President, Mrs. George Wilson.

THE Kentucky Society of the United Daughters of 1812 held its last meeting this season on Friday morning at the home of their president, Mrs. George H. Wilson, of St. James Court.

Among other business, one new member was admitted in the person of Miss Susie Green.

The officers of the Kentucky society are as follows: President, Mrs. George H. Wilson. Vice president, Mrs. Altheus H. Carlin, of Crittenden county. Secretary, Mrs. D. B. Sperry. Register, Mrs. C. L. Holmes. Treasurer, Mrs. M. G. Bailey. Historian, Mrs. Clarence L. Martin.

Librarian, Mrs. John G. Simrall. The United Daughters of 1812 was organized January 8, 1892, Mrs. Flora Green, of Lexington, being the founder-general.

The object of the society is to secure for publication the traditions and records of our ancestors, and keep the same in perpetuity.

To publish memoirs of famous women of the United States, especially those of the period which is included in the eligibility to membership.

To make the society one of the factors of educational and patriotic progress. The motto is "Liberty enlightening the world."

There are now twenty State organizations in this society: Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Maine, Ohio, Maryland, Wisconsin, Vermont, Georgia, Missouri, New Jersey, Colorado, Texas, District of Columbia, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Illinois, New York, Delaware and Kentucky.

The State society of Kentucky was organized two months ago with Mrs. George H. Wilson, No. 38 St. James Court, as State president.

Any woman over eighteen years of age, a good citizen, and a native-born descendant of an ancestor who rendered civil, military or naval service during the War of 1812, or the period of the causes which led to that war, from January 1, 1812, to November 2, 1815, may be eligible to membership to the society.

The headquarters of the national society is New York City. The insignia is a single star—the Star of Hope—resting on an anchor—the Anchor of Faith. The center of the star is blue enamel and on it the legend, "U. S. D. 1812," is in gold without jewels.

The flower of the society is the white carnation.

The headquarters of the national society is New York City. The insignia is a single star—the Star of Hope—resting on an anchor—the Anchor of Faith. The center of the star is blue enamel and on it the legend, "U. S. D. 1812," is in gold without jewels.

The flower of the society is the white carnation.

The headquarters of the national society is New York City. The insignia is a single star—the Star of Hope—resting on an anchor—the Anchor of Faith. The center of the star is blue enamel and on it the legend, "U. S. D. 1812," is in gold without jewels.

The flower of the society is the white carnation.

The headquarters of the national society is New York City. The insignia is a single star—the Star of Hope—resting on an anchor—the Anchor of Faith. The center of the star is blue enamel and on it the legend, "U. S. D. 1812," is in gold without jewels.

The flower of the society is the white carnation.

The headquarters of the national society is New York City. The insignia is a single star—the Star of Hope—resting on an anchor—the Anchor of Faith. The center of the star is blue enamel and on it the legend, "U. S. D. 1812," is in gold without jewels.

The flower of the society is the white carnation.

The headquarters of the national society is New York City. The insignia is a single star—the Star of Hope—resting on an anchor—the Anchor of Faith. The center of the star is blue enamel and on it the legend, "U. S. D. 1812," is in gold without jewels.

The flower of the society is the white carnation.

The headquarters of the national society is New York City. The insignia is a single star—the Star of Hope—resting on an anchor—the Anchor of Faith. The center of the star is blue enamel and on it the legend, "U. S. D. 1812," is in gold without jewels.

The flower of the society is the white carnation.

The headquarters of the national society is New York City. The insignia is a single star—the Star of Hope—resting on an anchor—the Anchor of Faith. The center of the star is blue enamel and on it the legend, "U. S. D. 1812," is in gold without jewels.

The flower of the society is the white carnation.

The headquarters of the national society is New York City. The insignia is a single star—the Star of Hope—resting on an anchor—the Anchor of Faith. The center of the star is blue enamel and on it the legend, "U. S. D. 1812," is in gold without jewels.

The flower of the society is the white carnation.

The headquarters of the national society is New York City. The insignia is a single star—the Star of Hope—resting on an anchor—the Anchor of Faith. The center of the star is blue enamel and on it the legend, "U. S. D. 1812," is in gold without jewels.

The flower of the society is the white carnation.

The headquarters of the national society is New York City. The insignia is a single star—the Star of Hope—resting on an anchor—the Anchor of Faith. The center of the star is blue enamel and on it the legend, "U. S. D. 1812," is in gold without jewels.

The flower of the society is the white carnation.

The headquarters of the national society is New York City. The insignia is a single star—the Star of Hope—resting on an anchor—the Anchor of Faith. The center of the star is blue enamel and on it the legend, "U. S. D. 1812," is in gold without jewels.

The flower of the society is the white carnation.

The headquarters of the national society is New York City. The insignia is a single star—the Star of Hope—resting on an anchor—the Anchor of Faith. The center of the star is blue enamel and on it the legend, "U. S. D. 1812," is in gold without jewels.

The flower of the society is the white carnation.

The headquarters of the national society is New York City. The insignia is a single star—the Star of Hope—resting on an anchor—the Anchor of Faith. The center of the star is blue enamel and on it the legend, "U. S. D. 1812," is in gold without jewels.

The flower of the society is the white carnation.

The headquarters of the national society is New York City. The insignia is a single star—the Star of Hope—resting on an anchor—the Anchor of Faith. The center of the star is blue enamel and on it the legend, "U. S. D. 1812," is in gold without jewels.

The flower of the society is the white carnation.

mother, Mrs. Anselan Buchanan, at her home, "Selama," on the Brownsboro road.

A number of entertainments were given for Miss Buchanan and Mr. McBryde last week and they will be given a dinner party to-morrow night by Mr. Wallace T. Hughes.

On Thursday of last week Miss Maria Thompson gave a beautiful handkerchief shower for Miss Buchanan at the home of Mrs. Bennett H. Young.

The whole house was beautifully decorated in spring flowers, the parlor being arranged with white peonies; the library with pink roses and the dining-room in yellow.

The refreshment table had a mass of yellow roses on a gold framed mirror in the center, and from the chandelier above hung a horn of plenty filled with roses. The table, as well as the whole room, was lighted by many brass candlesticks and the floor was covered with the shape of yellow candlesticks.

They held tiny tapers, and as each guest blew hers out she made a wish for the bride.

The candlesticks were banked in strawberries.

The punch table was charmingly appointed.

their invitations to take part in the several.

Several Louisville girls have been appointed to represent camps which have not named any maids of honor, and these are Misses Maria Thompson, Anna Huffaker, Martha Cecil and Ethel Chenault.

The other maids of honor who have been heard from are as follows: Miss Hazel Johnson, Camp Jim Pearce, Princeton, Ky.

Miss Honeywood White, Camp Humphrey Marshall, Nicholasville, Ky.

Miss Nell Risor, Camp Henry M. Ashby, Middleboro, Ky.

Miss Julia Bond, F. O. Easterday, Camp Barrett, Carrollton, Ky.

Miss Wilma Bryant, Camp William Preston, Harpersburg, Ky.

Miss Mary Gatewood, Camp Roy S. Clute, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Miss Jessie H. Suttle, Camp John W. Caldwell, Russellville, Ky.

Miss Annie Bell Fox, Camp R. J. Breckinridge, Danville, Ky.

Miss Elizabeth Field, Camp Rice E. Graves, Owensboro, Ky.

Miss Clay Croxton, Camp John S. Williams, Winchester, Ky.

Miss Belle Strother, Camp John S. Williams, Grayson, Ky.

Miss Julia Hughes Spurr, Camp John C. Breckinridge, Lexington, Ky.

Miss Mary Lear, Camp M. D. Logan, Louisville, Ky.

Miss Annie Hale, Camp Mayfield, Mayfield, Ky.

Miss Rhoda Evans, Camp John H. Cecil, Lebanon, Ky.

Miss Homer L. Green, Camp J. B. Ward, Hickman, Ky.

Miss Willie Davis Major, Camp Lloyd Tushman, Odell, Ky.

Miss Martha Simpson, Camp Thomas J. Hunt, Bardonia, Ky.

Miss Laura Mims, Camp W. H. Ratcliffe, Falmouth, Ky.

Miss Eda R. Turner, Camp John H. Waller, Shelbyville, Ky.

Miss Ollie Glenn, Latonia, Ky., Camp Tandy Prior, Covington, Ky.

Miss Florence Lockhart, Camp Bourbon, Paris, Ky.

Miss Selma Triplett Brown, Camp George W. Johnson, Georgetown, Ky.

Miss Beadie Lewis, Woodlake, Franklin county, Camp Thomas B. Monroe, Frankfort, Ky.

Miss Edith Collier, Camp Ben Desha, Cynthiana, Ky.

Miss Margaret Lewis Barker, Kennedy, Ky., Camp Ned Merrivale, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Miss Fay Louise Robson, Camp George B. Easton, Louisville, Ky.

Miss Mattie Ewing, Camp P. R. Cleburne, Owensboro, Ky.

Miss Florence Daugherty, Camp Bowling Green, Bowling Green, Ky.

Miss Edith Perrine, Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Mayville, Ky.

Miss Sarah Lewis, Camp Joseph H. Lewis, Glasgow, Ky.

Miss Helen Roper, Camp Ben Hardin, Helm, Lawrenceburg, Ky.

Rosalie Mumford, of Mrs. Sam Castle, Detroit; Mrs. Frank Hartwell, Julia Mengel, Clara Lee Atchison.

The couple will make their home at the old Hobson homestead, Magnolia, Grove, Greensboro, Ala.

The ancestors of both Miss Hull and Capt. Hobson were associated in North Carolina, Tennessee and Alabama.

Hull's mother was Miss Lucia Houston, daughter of Judge Russell Houston, of Kentucky.

A lawn fête and bazar will be given at Morton home on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 9 o'clock.

The grounds have been beautifully decorated by the park commissioners and the place is in most attractive trim for such an entertainment. The public is invited to attend.

Miss Sarah Vaughan Offutt announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Jennie Morrison, to Mr. George Watkins Ewell, Lieutenant United States Army. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Clara Mae Thomas, of Eminence, and Mr. Eugene Beverly Robinson, of this city, will be married Thursday.

IN accordance with the usual custom, the last meeting of the Gist of Whist Club this season will be held at the Country Club, when the top scores for the season will be announced.

MISS ANNIE CUNNINGHAM TRUEHEART, of Galveston, is Miss Lowe's maid of honor.

The meeting will take place on Wednesday, May 31, and will be followed by the usual luncheon.

Only the members will be present, and they are as follows: Mrs. Percy Semple, president.

Miss Marjette Pettit, recording secretary.

Mrs. John Middleton, treasurer.

Miss Joshua Breed, score-keeper.

Mrs. Foster Thomas.

Miss Mary Johnston.

Mrs. J. D. Stewart.

Mrs. Will Osborne.

Mrs. Alex. Wilby.

Mrs. J. Carroll.

Mrs. Henry Andrusen.

Mrs. Alex. P. Humphrey.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

MISS JOHN MIDDLETON will be the hostess at a luncheon to be given on Tuesday, May 30, at the Country Club, in honor of Mrs. Joseph Widmer, of New York.

Mrs. Joseph Widmer, of New York, will be the guest of honor at an informal bridge party to be given on Friday afternoon, May 2, by Mrs. C. C. Mengel, Jr.

Mrs. Allen R. Hite will be the hostess at an informal bridge party to be given on Tuesday, May 23.

The Home School Alumnae Association, at its annual meeting, elected the following officers for the year 1905: President, Mrs. Sam Bush.

First vice president, Mrs. Ewing Marshall.

Second vice president, Mrs. John C. Hughes.

Treasurer, Miss Belle Brande.

Recording secretary, Miss Addie Bangs.

Corresponding secretary, Miss Virginia Semple.

The New York Herald says: "An engagement of considerable interest was announced last week, that of Miss Grizelda Houston Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hull, of Tuxedo, N. Y., to Mr. Alfred Pryor Poree, of New Castle, N. Y. The wedding will be very quietly celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, in Tuxedo Park, on Thursday, May 25. As Capt. Poree's father died quite recently none but relatives and a few intimate friends will be present."

Clara Belle Riecke, of Paducah, who are the guests of Mrs. W. O. Bailey.

The Treble Clef Club will give a concert Friday evening, May 26, at the Woman's Club building.

The programme is as follows: PART I. Violin and Piano—Fantasia Caprice. Velutemps.

Mr. Charles Letzler and Miss Lawrence. Neapolitan Street Song. Denza.

The Nightingale. Rubinstein. Soprano Solo—(a) The Lark. Rubinstein. (b) Apart. Mildred Hill.

O Salutaris. Mrs. Madison Cawein. Spring Song. Hawley.

PART II. In May. Horatio Parker. Solo—(a) The Two Grenadiers. Schumann.

(b) Answer. Mr. P. J. Schlicht. Quartet—(a) Evening. Besthoven.

(b) Forget Me Not. Love. Mrs. Katie Elliott, Mrs. Lizzie Robbins, Mrs. Scholtz and Mrs. Geo. Schmidt.

Spanish Gypsy Girl. Walter Damrosch. Mixed Chorus—Hall, Bright Adams, Wagner.

MISS REBECCA ALLEN, of Paducah, is in the city visiting Mrs. Henry Burnett and family.

Mr. William Otter will leave Louisville the last of June for Boston, whence he will sail June 27 for Europe, to be gone for several months. He will first go to England and will later visit the continent.

The Rev. David Wright, of Paducah, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burnett last week, has returned home.

Mrs. Hamilton Grover, of St. Louis, who has been spending the past two weeks with her cousin, Mrs. John Bryce Baskin and Miss Fannie Tapp, returned home last night.

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Harlan, of Lake Forest, Ill., will arrive in Louisville next week and will be the guests of Judge John W. Barr and family. They are coming for the seventy-second birthday anniversary of Dr. Harlan's father, Justice John M. Harlan, on June 1, when the Louisville Bar Association will give a banquet at The Seelbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Presley Tapp and Miss Fannie Tapp and Mr. and Mrs. John Bryce Baskin and daughter have taken a cottage at Wequetonsing for the summer and will leave for Michigan some time in June.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doolan have returned from their wedding trip spent at Hot Springs, Va. and New York, and have gone to housekeeping on Fourth avenue, near Hill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Robinson and daughter, Miss Lucile Robinson, will occupy their cottage at Wequetonsing as usual this summer and will leave July 1 for Michigan.

Miss Nancy Tyler, of Boston, will probably spend the month of July with Miss Robinson.

Mrs. Annie Robinson and granddaughter, Miss Sallie Robinson, will leave in July for Ochozorg, Canada, where they will spend the rest of the summer.

Miss Jessie Towers, of Rome, Ga., will come to Louisville early in June and will be the guest of Miss Edith Norton until after the Confederate reunion.

Mrs. Jane Bradford Frazier, who has been spending the past two months in Louisville at Mrs. Virginia Montgomery's, has gone to Henderson, and will visit Frankfort and Cynthiana before returning to Louisville early in June.

During her stay in Louisville Mrs. Frazier has been the recipient of many social courtesies.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed Williams, of Chicago, will arrive in Louisville the last of the week on a visit to Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glosier, of Knoxville, Tenn., will arrive this week and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. E. Bayly until after the marriage.

MISS ANNIE CUNNINGHAM TRUEHEART, of Galveston, is Miss Lowe's maid of honor.

The meeting will take place on Wednesday, May 31, and will be followed by the usual luncheon.

Only the members will be present, and they are as follows: Mrs. Percy Semple, president.

Miss Marjette Pettit, recording secretary.

Mrs. John Middleton, treasurer.

Miss Joshua Breed, score-keeper.

Mrs. Foster Thomas.

Miss Mary Johnston.

Mrs. J. D. Stewart.

Clara Belle Riecke, of Paducah, who are the guests of Mrs. W. O. Bailey.

The Treble Clef Club will give a concert Friday evening, May 26, at the Woman's Club building.

The programme is as follows: PART I. Violin and Piano—Fantasia Caprice. Velutemps.

Mr. Charles Letzler and Miss Lawrence. Neapolitan Street Song. Denza.

The Nightingale. Rubinstein. Soprano Solo—(a) The Lark. Rubinstein. (b) Apart. Mildred Hill.

O Salutaris. Mrs. Madison Cawein. Spring Song. Hawley.

PART II. In May. Horatio Parker. Solo—(a) The Two Grenadiers. Schumann.

(b) Answer. Mr. P. J. Schlicht. Quartet—(a) Evening. Besthoven.

(b) Forget Me Not. Love. Mrs. Katie Elliott, Mrs. Lizzie Robbins, Mrs. Scholtz and Mrs. Geo. Schmidt.

Spanish Gypsy Girl. Walter Damrosch. Mixed Chorus—Hall, Bright Adams, Wagner.

MISS REBECCA ALLEN, of Paducah, is in the city visiting Mrs. Henry Burnett and family.

Mr. William Otter will leave Louisville the last of June for Boston, whence he will sail June 27 for Europe, to be gone for several months. He will first go to England and will later visit the continent.

The Rev. David Wright, of Paducah, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burnett last week, has returned home.

Mrs. Hamilton Grover, of St. Louis, who has been spending the past two weeks with her cousin, Mrs. John Bryce Baskin and Miss Fannie Tapp, returned home last night.

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Harlan, of Lake Forest, Ill., will arrive in Louisville next week and will be the guests of Judge John W. Barr and family. They are coming for the seventy-second birthday anniversary of Dr. Harlan's father, Justice John M. Harlan, on June 1, when the Louisville Bar Association will give a banquet at The Seelbach.

Mr

Mammoth Under-priced Sale of High-class Silks.

Weeks of preparation have brought about this Mammoth Sale of High-class Silks. Our buyer has just returned from the East, where by shrewd purchasing and liberal concessions allowed by the importer he completed a deal for the most extraordinary High-class Silk Purchase ever brought to Louisville. It comprises thousands of yards of the season's newest and most fashionable weaves, and we can make a positive statement that these are the greatest values ever offered in this or any other city, like quality considered.

Monday Every Yard Marked From 33 1/3 to 50 Per Cent. Under the Usual Value.

STYLES THAT ARE UNQUESTIONED.

5,000 Yds. Printed and Pompadour Dress Nets

Choice of the entire collection in big assortment of color combinations, light and dark grounds; never sold for less than 75 cents—

Monday Special Price yd. 39c

ASSORTMENTS THAT ARE UNMATCHABLE.

Small Check Chiffon Taffetas—
In all the new street shades; 27 inches wide; \$1.25 value; special, yard, **75c**

Checked Louisiennes—
In a large variety of colors, such as browns, navies, greens, and black and white; 85c value; special, yard, **59c**

Fancy Print Warp Taffetas—
Extraordinary values in all the season's fashionable shades; \$1.00 value; special, yard, **79c**

Dresden Pompadour Silks—
In both street and evening shades; \$1.35 value; special, yard, **89c**

Glaze Taffetas—
In hair line and check effects in all the wanted shades; \$1.00 value; special, yard, **69c**

Special in Burma Pongees—
27 inches wide, all colors, including the new oyster white; sold everywhere for \$1.25; special here Monday, yard, **89c**

VALUES THAT HAVE NEVER BEEN EQUALED

Extra Special in Crepe de Chines—
All colors, in street and evening shades, including black and white; splendid 85c value; here Monday, special, yd., **59c**

Special Best Grade 85c Taffetas—
Including glazes and all plain colors; Monday special, yard, **59c**

Homespun Pongees—
The heavy coarse sort, one of the season's most popular fabrics, 27 ins. wide; a \$2 value everywhere; special, yard, **\$1.25**

AUGUST PRICES RULE IN MAY.

Dresden Poplins

30 Inches Wide

A splendid assortment of colors and designs, all 1905 best styles—the season's most popular weaves; also Plain Satin Taffetas and Surahs, in large assortment of colors—all 50c to 85c values—

Monday Special Price 25c

India Foulards—

In a great range of colors and neat designs; Monday, instead of 50c, special, yard— **29c**

Glaze Messalines—

A stylish fabric, exceedingly popular this season; large variety of colors; \$1.50 value; special, yard— **98c**

Extra Special Embroidered Gazzes, Chiffons and Grenadines—

In splendid assortment of colors and designs, including plain black; former prices \$2.50 to \$5.00; Monday, while they last, at, yard **98c**

Fancy Embroidered Pongees—

Fancy Taffetas, Lace Stripes, Print Warps and Pompadour Louisines; big assortment; splendid variety; values \$1.25 to \$1.50; special, yd **69c**

Fancy Figured and Stripe Pongees—

Splendid assortment, extra quality; \$1.00 value; special, yard— **48c**

Polka-dot Natural Pongees—

Colors: Myrtles, sages and tan grounds; extra quality; \$1.25 value; special, yard **68c**

Silk Tissos—

27 inches wide, in a complete assortment of colors; good 69c value; special, yard **29c**

Noteworthy Specials in Natur'l Habutai Wash Silks

In white and cream; are exceedingly popular for graduating dresses, cool summer waists and fine lingerie. Read carefully the present and former prices and count the saving:

29c value, 20-inch Habutai Silks; special, ... **19c**
39c value, 21-inch Habutai Silks; special, ... **23c**
45c value, 24-inch Habutai Silks; special, ... **29c**
50c value, 27-inch Habutai Silks; special, ... **39c**
59c value, 27-inch Habutai Silks; special, ... **45c**
75c value, 36-inch Habutai Silks; special, ... **59c**
85c value, 36-inch Habutai Silks; special, ... **63c**
\$1.00 value, 36-inch Habutai Silks; special, ... **69c**

White, Figured and Shot India Silks—

24 inches wide, guaranteed to wash; 85c value; special, yard— **59c**

Corded Nob Effects—

On Taffeta grounds; popular material for Shirts; 65c value; special, yard— **29c**

Crepe Milena—

A fabric of unusual quality; invariably a \$1.50 value; special, yard— **85c**

Tucked Pongees—

In natural color; Monday, instead of \$1.35, they go at, special, yard— **50c**

Extra Special—

25 pieces Fancy Black Figured and Corded Poplins, Satin Brocades, etc.; extra fine quality; \$1.50 to \$2 values; special, yard... **49c**

3,000 Yds. Satin Liberty Foulard—

24 inches wide, guaranteed all-silk. The price was never less than \$1.25 and \$1.50. Monday special, yard— **59c**

1,800 Yds. Satin Liberty Foulard—

24 inches wide, absolutely pure silk, \$1.50 value; special, yard— **79c**

EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS in Satin Messaline Foulards at half former prices.

Great Offering in Staple Black Silks at the Same Ratio of Undervaluation.

This announcement should be of special interest to dressmakers, purchasing agents and all wearers of black. Never before in the history of this department have we offered such substantial saving opportunities in Black Silks. Here are the details which will make to-morrow a great occasion in our Black Silk section.

Black India Silk Specials.

Black India Silks, 27 inches wide, 50c value, yard **39c**
Black India Silks, 27 inches wide, 60c value, yard **45c**
Black India Silks, 27 inches wide, 65c value, yard **49c**
Black India Silks, 27 inches wide, 75c value, yard **55c**
Black India Silks, 27 inches wide, 85c value, yard **59c**
Black India Silks, 27 inches wide, Lyons Dye, 90c value, yard **65c**
Black India Silks, 27 inches wide, Lyons Dye, \$1.00 value, yard **69c**
Black India Silks, 27 inches wide, Lyons Dye, \$1.25 value, yard **75c**

Bargains in Black Chiffon Taffetas.

Black Chiffon Dress Taffetas, 26 inches wide, 90c value, yard **69c**
Black Chiffon Dress Taffetas, very soft **79c**
Black Chiffon Dress Taffetas, superior quality, \$1.25 value, yard **89c**
Black Chiffon Dress Taffetas, 27 inches wide, genuine Guinot, \$1.50 value, yard **98c**
Black Chiffon Dress Taffetas, extra fine quality, \$1.75 value, yard **\$1.10**

Black Peau de Cygnes Underpriced.

Black Peau de Soie, extra heavy quality, \$1 value, yard **69c**
Black Peau de Cygnes Dress Silks, 23 inches, \$1.25 value, yard **89c**
Black Peau de Cygnes Dress Silks, 27 inches, \$1.50 value, yard **98c**

Two Specials in Black Peau de Soie.

Black Peau de Soie, extra heavy quality, 85c value, yard **59c**
Black Peau de Soie, pure silk, handsome satin finish, 1 1/2 value, yard **69c**

Black Louisienne.

Black Louisienne, pure silk, regular value 75c. Regular 50c.
Black Louisienne, very soft, warranted all-silk. Regular 50c.
Black Louisienne, beautiful finish, Swiss make, regular \$1.00.

Black Satin Messalines.

High Finish satin Messaline, regular value \$1.00. Regular 50c.
Satin Dress Messaline, very soft, regular value \$1.35. Regular 50c.
CHENEY BROS.' CELEBRATED FOULARDS, TWO SPECIAL VALUES, FULL 24 INCHES WIDE.

And 93c—Pure Silk, every yard guaranteed to wear, regular price \$1 and \$1.25.

Extra Black Taffeta Specials

Black Taffeta, guarantee woven in selvage, 55c value, yard **39c**
Black Taffeta, Extra Heavy Fast Edge, 65c value, yard **49c**
Black Taffeta, Light Luster, warranted to wear, 75c value, yard **59c**
Black Taffeta, Very Heavy (splendid rustle), 85c value, yard **69c**
Black Taffeta, 24 inches wide, extra heavy, guaranteed, \$1.00 value, yard **75c**
Black Taffeta, 36 inches wide, soft finish, wear guaranteed, \$1.50 value, yard **98c**

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

NEW YORK CONNECTION—JAS M^c GREERY & CO. 23RD STREET.

MAIL AND TELEGRAPHIC ORDERS PROMPTLY AND CAREFULLY FILLED

Measures, Fred Bishop, Albro Parsons, Hunt Jones and W. B. Eagles.

Mrs. William Dick and Miss Lucy Hill, of New York, who are the guests of Mrs. James Moreland Johnson, will later visit their niece, Mrs. R. Wortham Otter. They will be in Louisville until July.

Mrs. George Kittredge, of Cincinnati, will arrive in Louisville Tuesday on a visit to Mrs. A. C. Goshorn.

Mrs. Robert Little and Miss Mary Little, who have been spending some time with Mr. Charles Fox Harvey and Miss Katherine Harvey, returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Smith and family have closed their Fourth-avenue home and have gone to Pewee for the summer.

Miss Evelyn Young will leave shortly for Atlanta, Ga., where she will visit Misses Nan and May du Bignon.

Shelley and Mrs. H. H. Grant and Mr. Owsley Grant, they will leave Louisville June 1 for New York, whence they will sail, and they will travel in Europe for three months.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Atwood have taken the Ballist place on the Brownboro pike for the summer and will move out June 1.

Mrs. Luke P. Blackburn has returned from Little Rock, Ark., where she was to attend the funeral of her brother, Gen. Thomas Churchill.

Mrs. M. F. Rickman, who has been spending several weeks at Springfield, at Miss Florence Satterwhite's, will leave this week for New York.

Miss Martha Young has gone to Pewee, where she is spending a few days with Miss Eva Lee Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wintersmith, who have been making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wintersmith since their marriage, have gone to house-keeping at 1807 Fourth avenue.

Capt. Henry C. Bonnycastle, of the Twenty-third Infantry, United States Army, who has been in the Philippines for the past three years, landed in San Francisco last Thursday and will come direct to Louisville this week on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Harriet Bonnycastle. He will return later to California, where he will have charge of the recruiting office at Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. C. Worthington is building a handsome home in the Highlands,

which she will occupy as soon as it is completed.

Misses Margaret Wintersmith and Laura Jacob will sail June 4 for Europe with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Alt-Prather, who leave the last of June for Atlantic City, where they will spend the rest of the summer.

Miss Frances McAteer will leave on Wednesday for Indianapolis on a short visit.

Mr. Richard Williams has returned from Beaver Dam, where he has been on a short visit.

Miss Louise Darby, who has been living in Paris, France, for some time, studying, sailed for home May 10, and will go to Princeton, where she will join her father, Mr. P. H. Darby.

Miss Virginia Johnson, of Memphis, Tenn., is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. William Jarvis, of Fountain Court.

Miss May Young, who has been spending several weeks at Norfolk, Va., with Miss Alice Kelly, is now attending a house party at Virginia Beach, given by Miss Mary Lou Clark.

Miss Sallie Marshall Hardy has just received a present in the shape of some desk furnishings from Mrs. Richard Jackson Barker, regent of the Gosteel Chapter D. A. R., of Rhode Island. Mrs. Barker figured in the recent national congress of the D. A. R. as the woman who nominated Mrs. Charles Warren Lippitt for president general.

Miss Mary Youngman, who has been spending several weeks at Springfield, Tenn., with Mrs. Otto Dowler, will return home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward German have returned from their wedding trip, spent in the Bluegrass.

Miss Mary McReynolds, of Chicago, is the guest of her sister, Miss Zantippe Saunders.

Mr. John L. Tinsley has gone to Mayfield, where he is visiting his aunt, Mrs. A. S. Pettie.

Misses Mary and Daisy HockenSmith, of Frankfort, have returned home after spending a few days with the Misses Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Whiteside are now located at Anchorage, where they expect to reside in the future.

o'clock, the party going to Fern Grove. The Reception Committee is as follows:

MISSSES.
Bessie Baude,
Lillian Dehler,
Alice Flexner,
Elsa Scholz,
Laura Galt,
Isabel Downes,
Anna Hubbuch,
Mary Brown,
Lily May Reutlin,
Mattie Baker,
Louise Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Shelton have returned from Danville and are again with their daughter, Mrs. W. T. St. Clair. After a few weeks' stay here, they will visit relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. John Overhacker, Jr., and her guest, Miss Irma Sharpe, of New Orleans, have returned home, after a week's visit in Cincinnati.

Miss Mary Edna Logan, who was in Louisville last week on her way home from a visit to Kansas City, Mo., has returned home.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ivy Marie Pierce, of 1823 West Madison street, to Mr. George T. Brannham, Jr., of 2532 Beech street. The wedding will take place June 7 in Father Ratto's parlors. Mr. Brannham is an expert accountant for W. H. Truman.

Mrs. Charles L. Crush gave an eight-hour lecture Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Irene Sharpe, of New Orleans. The following guests were present: Mrs. John Overhacker, Jr., Mrs. J. M. Clark, Mr. R. B. Green, Mrs. Richard James, Mrs. John Overhacker, Sr., Mrs. J. R. Serrell, Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Miss Irma Sharpe, of New Orleans.

Announcement is made of the wedding on June 7 of Miss Emma Penrice Watts to Mr. Edward Harry Hurst. The bride-to-be is the second daughter of a prominent Louisville attorney. The groom is well known in newspaper circles, having at various times been connected with all the daily papers of Louisville, either in the capacity of artist, reporter or special writer. Mr. Hurst is now on the staff of the local trade publications of wide circulation.

The ceremony will take place at Trinity M. E. church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Immediately afterward the couple will leave on the boat for Pittsburg and other Eastern points. They will be gone two weeks, after which they will be at home to their friends at 2615 West Jefferson street. The marriage of Miss Julia Starkey

CANDIES!

We make every day our popular
**CELESTIALS,
CHOCOLATES,
CARAMELS,
BONBONS, ETC.**

all of which are unexcelled for PURITY and DELICACY of FLAVOR.
We also have a general stock of all kinds of Candies from 15c to 50c per pound.
We solicit MAIL ORDERS, which will receive especial and prompt attention.

Harvison Bros.,

319 FOURTH AVE.

Successors to Will H. Day.

Home phone 527; Cumberland Main 24-A.

Superfluous Hair

Removed by the New Principle

DeMiracle

A revolution to modern science. It is the only scientific and practical way to destroy hair. Don't waste time experimenting with electrolysis or the BARK WOOD of the operators and make use of the DeMiracle. It is the only method which is endorsed by physicians, surgeons, magicians, theatrical firms and prominent celebrities. It is a new principle, and is sold by all first-class druggists, department stores and hair salons.

T. P. TAYLOR & CO.,

322 Fourth ave. and Third ave. and Jefferson street.

and Mr. William A. Rogers will be solemnized June 1 at Lagrange.

Miss Starkey is the daughter of Mr. George Starkey, Sr., of Lagrange. Mr. Rogers is a well-known Louisville man and connected with the Louisville Home Telephone Company, residing at 111 East Ormsby avenue.

Mrs. Lee Jones was the hostess at a beautiful dinner given at her home on the Newburg road Friday, it being her first anniversary.

Dinner was served at one long table with a large bowl of American beauties in the center. Covers were laid for twelve. Mesdames Henry Hitts, Louis Siscoe, Edward Ayars, John Armstrong, Willie Hiles, Hattie Elliott, Elizabeth Ayars, Yenowine, Armstrong and Simcoe.

Miss Alice Albright, who has been visiting in Indianapolis, returned home this week.

For More Than Fifty Years

the SINGER has been recognized as maintaining the Highest Standard of Excellence among Family Sewing-Machines and is now sold at lower prices quality considered, than any other. Whether you propose the purchase of a machine or not there is much to interest most women at any Singer Store—and all are cordially invited.

By this Sign you may know and will find Singer Stores Everywhere



These Machines are never sold to dealers. Only from Maker to User

A small payment down, the rest at convenient intervals. Four different kinds and a wide range of prices to suit.

Sold only by Singer Sewing Machine Company

422 East Market Street, 578 Fourth Avenue, 930 West Market Street, Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Heinsheimer and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Heinsheimer and daughter Natalie are at Jeffersontown with Mrs. W. T. Buchanan for the summer.

Miss Irma Sharpe, of New Orleans, who has been the guest of Mrs. John Overhacker, Jr., for the past four weeks, will leave on the 23d to visit friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haupt will close their apartments next week and will occupy the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Mueller during their trip in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus C. Rietze announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elsie May, to Mr. Charles H. Roth-

well. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride, 309 East Brockbridge street, on the evening of June 14.

Kaiser
PATENT FINGER-TIPPED SILK GLOVES.
A guarantee ticket with every pair. All shades and styles.

LOOK IN THE HEM

Beware of the "JUST AS GOOD" kind. They are never the genuine "KAYSER."

THE KIND THAT DON'T WEAR OUT OF THE HEM AND IF YOU FIND THE NAME "KAYSER" YOU HAVE THE GENUINE, UNQUESTIONABLY THE BEST SILK GLOVE EVER MADE.

Bohn's Syphon System White Enamel Refrigerator

Used on the Buffet, Dining and Refrigerator Cars of all leading Railway Systems.

Uses less ice and maintains lower temperature than any other Refrigerator made.

Fish, game, meats of all kinds, melons, vegetables, milk, butter, etc., can be kept nice and fresh indefinitely, without contamination or odors. Call and see it.

Jones & Miller Co.
316 W. Market St.

is visiting her son, Mr. P. A. Boggan, of 417 West Hill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. England, of Lebanon, are spending a few days with their son, Mr. R. Clarke Marshall, at the Gait House.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mueller leave next week for New York. On June 1 they sail on the Bremen for Europe to spend four months, traveling through Europe.

Mr. Edward Gust Jones, who has been out at Norton Infirmary for the past three weeks, is improved and will be removed to his home the first of the week.

Miss Annie Younger, of Hawesville,

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a dark horizontal band near the bottom edge, possibly indicating a fold or a shadow. There is no text or other markings on the page.

The first crop of youngsters sired in America by Imp. Mimic, Haggins' most recent importation.

The famous horse owned Imp. Splendor, and said he had foaled a bay filly by Regulus II at the Castleton stud of J. R. and F. P. Keene. This foal is a half sister to Dazzling, which was sent to England and won the Eclipse steeple in 1903.

Another most valuable foal just dropped in the bay colt by Imp. Titibonus, dam of the famous Imp. Titibonus, who foaled this week at the Dayton stud of George C. Graddy. This dam of this colt is the sister of the famous Imp. Titibonus, the St. Louis World's Fair in the thoroughbred broodmare exhibition.

Indiana Athletic Meet.

Terre Haute, Ind., May 20.—Before a crowd of 2,000 students, Rose Polytechnic Institute won the second meet of the Indiana College Athletic League this afternoon.

Restaurant Vatel.

New management. Popular prices. Special breakfast, dinner or supper. \$5.00. Every day. Third and Broadway.

noon on Parson's field with 67. Earlham College was second with 57 points; Wabash College third with 50 points, and Indiana State Normal fourth with 47 points.

League records were broken as follows: Edward hurdle, by Andrews, W. 36-23.

44-29 dash, by Turk, Rose Polytechnic.

Running:

100 yards, broad jump, by Turk, Polytechnic, 21 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Hammer throw, by Brannon, Rose Polytechnic, 110 feet 3 inches.

Pole vault, by Kramien, Earlham College, 16 feet 6 inches.

High, of Rose Polytechnic, made highest individual score of 23 points in

English Woolen Mills Co. INC.
Tailors and Woolen Merchants
Kentucky Headquarters, 352 Fourth Avenue, Louisville.

Lot	Style	Price	Lot	Style	Price
10049	Suits	\$15.00	8634	Dress Wear	\$15.00
9814	Trousers	\$15.00	8649	Overcoats	\$15.00
10049	Suits	\$15.00	8634	Dress Wear	\$15.00
9814	Trousers	\$15.00	8649	Overcoats	\$15.00

"And every piece of goods is ticketed in plain figures—every man buys as cheaply as another."

Tailoring Price List

Are you familiar with our prices? Do you know that we make good clothes for far less money than any other tailor—say half—or at the price of ready-made?

Here it is—did you ever know the like?

Business Suits \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00.
Cutaway and Walking Suits \$17.50, \$20.00, \$25.00.
Double-breasted Suits ("Prince Alberts") \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00.
Coats and vests \$17.50, \$20.00, \$25.00.
Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00.
Outing Suits \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00. Without vests from \$12.50.
Topsuits \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00.
Cravette Raincoats, genuine Priestley, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00.
Fancy Vests \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50.
Trousers \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00.
Coachmen's or Grooms' Whipcord Suits, undress sack with trousers, \$17.50, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00.
And every piece of goods is ticketed in plain figures—every man buys as cheaply as another here.

We show you more to select from than any two or three other tailors combined; make quicker; guarantee.

If you want samples of cloths to compare with elsewhere offerings we're glad to give them.

Suits Fifteen Dollars Made to order
Topsuits Made to fit
Raincoats Made to fit

MAIL ORDERS—Buying by mail no longer an uncertainty—our system makes satisfaction sure and prompt. Samples, self-measurement blank and new style-book sent on request.

SPECIAL BICYCLE BARGAINS

\$11.95 **\$11.95**

We have just put on sale 50 returned Bicycles, which we bought at a sacrifice, at above price. 22 and 24-inch frame, all new 1905 Models.

The Sutcliffe Co.
225 FOURTH AVE.

HISTORY OF GREAT NURSERY STAKES.

THE Nursery Stakes was inaugurated in 1902, the entries closing for yearlings in January, 1901. It is the richest two-year-old stake in the West, having a guaranteed value of \$50,000. The first Nursery was won by Omata, full brother to Beautiful Bess, which won the second and Woodlake third, there being seven starters in all. The next year, 1903, saw a close finish between the two fillies, Advantage and White Plume, the former winning. Omata was third, in front of three others. The Nursery of the following year—last year—was won by Omata, who finished second, followed by Advantage, White Plume, and Debar.

THE Nursery Stakes was inaugurated in 1902, the entries closing for yearlings in January, 1901. It is the richest two-year-old stake in the West, having a guaranteed value of \$50,000. The first Nursery was won by Omata, full brother to Beautiful Bess, which won the second and Woodlake third, there being seven starters in all. The next year, 1903, saw a close finish between the two fillies, Advantage and White Plume, the former winning. Omata was third, in front of three others. The Nursery of the following year—last year—was won by Omata, who finished second, followed by Advantage, White Plume, and Debar.

THE Nursery Stakes was inaugurated in 1902, the entries closing for yearlings in January, 1901. It is the richest two-year-old stake in the West, having a guaranteed value of \$50,000. The first Nursery was won by Omata, full brother to Beautiful Bess, which won the second and Woodlake third, there being seven starters in all. The next year, 1903, saw a close finish between the two fillies, Advantage and White Plume, the former winning. Omata was third, in front of three others. The Nursery of the following year—last year—was won by Omata, who finished second, followed by Advantage, White Plume, and Debar.

THE Nursery Stakes was inaugurated in 1902, the entries closing for yearlings in January, 1901. It is the richest two-year-old stake in the West, having a guaranteed value of \$50,000. The first Nursery was won by Omata, full brother to Beautiful Bess, which won the second and Woodlake third, there being seven starters in all. The next year, 1903, saw a close finish between the two fillies, Advantage and White Plume, the former winning. Omata was third, in front of three others. The Nursery of the following year—last year—was won by Omata, who finished second, followed by Advantage, White Plume, and Debar.

THE Nursery Stakes was inaugurated in 1902, the entries closing for yearlings in January, 1901. It is the richest two-year-old stake in the West, having a guaranteed value of \$50,000. The first Nursery was won by Omata, full brother to Beautiful Bess, which won the second and Woodlake third, there being seven starters in all. The next year, 1903, saw a close finish between the two fillies, Advantage and White Plume, the former winning. Omata was third, in front of three others. The Nursery of the following year—last year—was won by Omata, who finished second, followed by Advantage, White Plume, and Debar.

THE Nursery Stakes was inaugurated in 1902, the entries closing for yearlings in January, 1901. It is the richest two-year-old stake in the West, having a guaranteed value of \$50,000. The first Nursery was won by Omata, full brother to Beautiful Bess, which won the second and Woodlake third, there being seven starters in all. The next year, 1903, saw a close finish between the two fillies, Advantage and White Plume, the former winning. Omata was third, in front of three others. The Nursery of the following year—last year—was won by Omata, who finished second, followed by Advantage, White Plume, and Debar.

THE Nursery Stakes was inaugurated in 1902, the entries closing for yearlings in January, 1901. It is the richest two-year-old stake in the West, having a guaranteed value of \$50,000. The first Nursery was won by Omata, full brother to Beautiful Bess, which won the second and Woodlake third, there being seven starters in all. The next year, 1903, saw a close finish between the two fillies, Advantage and White Plume, the former winning. Omata was third, in front of three others. The Nursery of the following year—last year—was won by Omata, who finished second, followed by Advantage, White Plume, and Debar.

THE Nursery Stakes was inaugurated in 1902, the entries closing for yearlings in January, 1901. It is the richest two-year-old stake in the West, having a guaranteed value of \$50,000. The first Nursery was won by Omata, full brother to Beautiful Bess, which won the second and Woodlake third, there being seven starters in all. The next year, 1903, saw a close finish between the two fillies, Advantage and White Plume, the former winning. Omata was third, in front of three others. The Nursery of the following year—last year—was won by Omata, who finished second, followed by Advantage, White Plume, and Debar.

THE Nursery Stakes was inaugurated in 1902, the entries closing for yearlings in January, 1901. It is the richest two-year-old stake in the West, having a guaranteed value of \$50,000. The first Nursery was won by Omata, full brother to Beautiful Bess, which won the second and Woodlake third, there being seven starters in all. The next year, 1903, saw a close finish between the two fillies, Advantage and White Plume, the former winning. Omata was third, in front of three others. The Nursery of the following year—last year—was won by Omata, who finished second, followed by Advantage, White Plume, and Debar.

THE Nursery Stakes was inaugurated in 1902, the entries closing for yearlings in January, 1901. It is the richest two-year-old stake in the West, having a guaranteed value of \$50,000. The first Nursery was won by Omata, full brother to Beautiful Bess, which won the second and Woodlake third, there being seven starters in all. The next year, 1903, saw a close finish between the two fillies, Advantage and White Plume, the former winning. Omata was third, in front of three others. The Nursery of the following year—last year—was won by Omata, who finished second, followed by Advantage, White Plume, and Debar.

THE Nursery Stakes was inaugurated in 1902, the entries closing for yearlings in January, 1901. It is the richest two-year-old stake in the West, having a guaranteed value of \$50,000. The first Nursery was won by Omata, full brother to Beautiful Bess, which won the second and Woodlake third, there being seven starters in all. The next year, 1903, saw a close finish between the two fillies, Advantage and White Plume, the former winning. Omata was third, in front of three others. The Nursery of the following year—last year—was won by Omata, who finished second, followed by Advantage, White Plume, and Debar.

THE Nursery Stakes was inaugurated in 1902, the entries closing for yearlings in January, 1901. It is the richest two-year-old stake in the West, having a guaranteed value of \$50,000. The first Nursery was won by Omata, full brother to Beautiful Bess, which won the second and Woodlake third, there being seven starters in all. The next year, 1903, saw a close finish between the two fillies, Advantage and White Plume, the former winning. Omata was third, in front of three others. The Nursery of the following year—last year—was won by Omata, who finished second, followed by Advantage, White Plume, and Debar.

THE Nursery Stakes was inaugurated in 1902, the entries closing for yearlings in January, 1901. It is the richest two-year-old stake in the West, having a guaranteed value of \$50,000. The first Nursery was won by Omata, full brother to Beautiful Bess, which won the second and Woodlake third, there being seven starters in all. The next year, 1903, saw a close finish between the two fillies, Advantage and White Plume, the former winning. Omata was third, in front of three others. The Nursery of the following year—last year—was won by Omata, who finished second, followed by Advantage, White Plume, and Debar.

THE Nursery Stakes was inaugurated in 1902, the entries closing for yearlings in January, 1901. It is the richest two-year-old stake in the West, having a guaranteed value of \$50,000. The first Nursery was won by Omata, full brother to Beautiful Bess, which won the second and Woodlake third, there being seven starters in all. The next year, 1903, saw a close finish between the two fillies, Advantage and White Plume, the former winning. Omata was third, in front of three others. The Nursery of the following year—last year—was won by Omata, who finished second, followed by Advantage, White Plume, and Debar.

THE Nursery Stakes was inaugurated in 1902, the entries closing for yearlings in January, 1901. It is the richest two-year-old stake in the West, having a guaranteed value of \$50,000. The first Nursery was won by Omata, full brother to Beautiful Bess, which won the second and Woodlake third, there being seven starters in all. The next year, 1903, saw a close finish between the two fillies, Advantage and White Plume, the former winning. Omata was third, in front of three others. The Nursery of the following year—last year—was won by Omata, who finished second, followed by Advantage, White Plume, and Debar.

THE Nursery Stakes was inaugurated in 1902, the entries closing for yearlings in January, 1901. It is the richest two-year-old stake in the West, having a guaranteed value of \$50,000. The first Nursery was won by Omata, full brother to Beautiful Bess, which won the second and Woodlake third, there being seven starters in all. The next year, 1903, saw a close finish between the two fillies, Advantage and White Plume, the former winning. Omata was third, in front of three others. The Nursery of the following year—last year—was won by Omata, who finished second, followed by Advantage, White Plume, and Debar.

THE Nursery Stakes was inaugurated in 1902, the entries closing for yearlings in January, 1901. It is the richest two-year-old stake in the West, having a guaranteed value of \$50,000. The first Nursery was won by Omata, full brother to Beautiful Bess, which won the second and Woodlake third, there being seven starters in all. The next year, 1903, saw a close finish between the two fillies, Advantage and White Plume, the former winning. Omata was third, in front of three others. The Nursery of the following year—last year—was won by Omata, who finished second, followed by Advantage, White Plume, and Debar.

THE Nursery Stakes was inaugurated in 1902, the entries closing for yearlings in January, 1901. It is the richest two-year-old stake in the West, having a guaranteed value of \$50,000. The first Nursery was won by Omata, full brother to Beautiful Bess, which won the second and Woodlake third, there being seven starters in all. The next year, 1903, saw a close finish between the two fillies, Advantage and White Plume, the former winning. Omata was third, in front of three others. The Nursery of the following year—last year—was won by Omata, who finished second, followed by Advantage, White Plume, and Debar.

THE Nursery Stakes was inaugurated in 1902, the entries closing for yearlings in January, 1901. It is the richest two-year-old stake in the West, having a guaranteed value of \$50,000. The first Nursery was won by Omata, full brother to Beautiful Bess, which won the second and Woodlake third, there being seven starters in all. The next year, 1903, saw a close finish between the two fillies, Advantage and White Plume, the former winning. Omata was third, in front of three others. The Nursery of the following year—last year—was won by Omata, who finished second, followed by Advantage, White Plume, and Debar.

THE Nursery Stakes was inaugurated in 1902, the entries closing for yearlings in January, 1901. It is the richest two-year-old stake in the West, having a guaranteed value of \$50,000. The first Nursery was won by Omata, full brother to Beautiful Bess, which won the second and Woodlake third, there being seven starters in all. The next year, 1903, saw a close finish between the two fillies, Advantage and White Plume, the former winning. Omata was third, in front of three others. The Nursery of the following year—last year—was won by Omata, who finished second, followed by Advantage, White Plume, and Debar.

THE Nursery Stakes was inaugurated in 1902, the entries closing for yearlings in January, 1901. It is the richest two-year-old stake in the West, having a guaranteed value of \$50,000. The first Nursery was won by Omata, full brother to Beautiful Bess, which won the second and Woodlake third, there being seven starters in all. The next year, 1903, saw a close finish between the two fillies, Advantage and White Plume, the former winning. Omata was third, in front of three others. The Nursery of the following year—last year—was won by Omata, who finished second, followed by Advantage, White Plume, and Debar.

THE Nursery Stakes was inaugurated in 1902, the entries closing for yearlings in January, 1901. It is the richest two-year-old stake in the West, having a guaranteed value of \$50,000. The first Nursery was won by Omata, full brother to Beautiful Bess, which won the second and Woodlake third, there being seven starters in all. The next year, 1903, saw a close finish between the two fillies, Advantage and White Plume, the former winning. Omata was third, in front of three others. The Nursery of the following year—last year—was won by Omata, who finished second, followed by Advantage, White Plume, and Debar.

THE Nursery Stakes was inaugurated in 1902, the entries closing for yearlings in January, 1901. It is the richest two-year-old stake in the West, having a guaranteed value of \$50,000. The first Nursery was won by Omata, full brother to Beautiful Bess, which won the second and Woodlake third, there being seven starters in all. The next year, 1903, saw a close finish between the two fillies, Advantage and White Plume, the former winning. Omata was third, in front of three others. The Nursery of the following year—last year—was won by Omata, who finished second, followed by Advantage, White Plume, and Debar.

THE Nursery Stakes was inaugurated in 1902, the entries closing for yearlings in January, 1901. It is the richest two-year-old stake in the West, having a guaranteed value of \$50,000. The first Nursery was won by Omata, full brother to Beautiful Bess, which won the second and Woodlake third, there being seven starters in all. The next year, 1903, saw a close finish between the two fillies, Advantage and White Plume, the former winning. Omata was third, in front of three others. The Nursery of the following year—last year—was won by Omata, who finished second, followed by Advantage, White Plume, and Debar.

THE Nursery Stakes was inaugurated in 1902, the entries closing for yearlings in January, 1901. It is the richest two-year-old stake in the West, having a guaranteed value of \$50,000. The first Nursery was won by Omata, full brother to Beautiful Bess, which won the second and Woodlake third, there being seven starters in all. The next year, 1903, saw a close finish between the two fillies, Advantage and White Plume, the former winning. Omata was third, in front of three others. The Nursery of the following year—last year—was won by Omata, who finished second, followed by Advantage, White Plume, and Debar.

JOHN PETERS WINS THE BIG CUP RACE.

Louisville Boy Captures the Society Feature At the Downs With Swiftwing.

THE HEBREW RUNS AWAY WITH LUCAS

De Bar Takes Valuable Nursery Stakes From Velours.

BEAUTIFUL BESS UNPLACED.

BAD NEWS BEATS FINE FIELD, INCLUDING KURTZMAN, IN THE SPRINT RACE.

BIG CROWD ATTENDS SPORT.

JOHN PETERS, one of the best-known young sports men of Louisville, whose athletic record at Yale several years ago made his name familiar to all college men, yesterday afternoon won the Gentlemen's Cup race at Churchill Downs before more than 10,000 people.

Young Peters' ride was one of the most brilliant and daring pieces of horsemanship seen at the local course in some time, and his finish on Swiftwing would have done credit to any jockey in the country. The end of the Gentlemen's Cup race furnished a stirring struggle. Mr. Lucas, who had been riding for some time, was in the lead when the race was called. He was followed by Mr. Peters, who was riding for the first time. The race was a close one, and the finish was a very exciting one. Mr. Peters won by a narrow margin, and his ride was a very fine one. The crowd was very large, and the race was a very successful one.

Young Peters, however, brought Swiftwing forward with a rush from fourth place and rapidly overhauled the leaders. A sixth of a mile from home he started to take the rail away from Blue Mint, which was in front, and experienced horsemen marveled at his nerve, because the space between Blue Mint and the rail was so narrow that a serious accident seemed inevitable. But Peters got his horse through all right, though jockeys and turners who saw the act wondered how it was done. He brought his mount up in the last few strides and snatched victory and the \$500 loving cup from Mr. Lucas by a narrow margin.

Down along the clubhouse ways, and from every part of the stand and from wherever people were standing came a burst of applause which took the color from the victor's face, and he rode back to the judges' stand as pale as a sheet. That finish will not be soon forgotten by the experienced horsemen, because every man who has raced horses believed for an instant that there would be an accident, and the race was over and the boys were drinking to the victor's health from the loving cup more than one old horseman was seen to shake his head and mutter something about a narrow escape.

This cup race was the big society event of the present meeting, the Society Stakes for two-year-olds, with a value of \$50,000, and the race was a very successful one. The race was a very close one, and the finish was a very exciting one. Mr. Peters won by a narrow margin, and his ride was a very fine one. The crowd was very large, and the race was a very successful one.

The day was fair and balmy, the track fast and the crowd the largest which has witnessed the races since Derby day. The race was a very successful one, and the finish was a very exciting one. Mr. Peters won by a narrow margin, and his ride was a very fine one. The crowd was very large, and the race was a very successful one.

De Bar's Nursery Stakes. The Nursery Stakes, the richest prize of the Louisville meeting, was the fourth race on the card, and it brought out the rarest field of two-year-olds which have been gathered in one race in the West for many years. Beautiful Bess, the prize of the Cook barn; Lady Anne, which T. C. McDowell classes next to King's Daughter; his barn; De Bar, recently bought for \$8,000; Velours, a worthy representative of Tomlinson; Sir Hoon, the hope of the Bashford Manor stable; Mingita, in whom W. F. Schulte reposes his hopes; and Yelling, the property of Duffy, which had won well in the Millett colors, went to the post.

Beautiful Bess was giving weight to all her rivals, but she had Nicol up, and this was a handicap race. Publicly, partially, and for the first time, the race was a handicap race. Beautiful Bess was giving weight to all her rivals, but she had Nicol up, and this was a handicap race. Publicly, partially, and for the first time, the race was a handicap race.

Little Dave Nicol burst into tears when, after the Nursery Stakes race, he started to tell Trainer Phillips how he happened to get practically left at the post. It was the first time in his brilliant career as a jockey that the boy has ever been left at the post, and as this happened in a race stake he was almost heartbroken. Mr. Phillips, who is the little fellow's bosom friend, as well as his manager, consoled him in every way he could, and said that the race was a very successful one. The race was a very close one, and the finish was a very exciting one. Mr. Peters won by a narrow margin, and his ride was a very fine one. The crowd was very large, and the race was a very successful one.

Neither the owner nor trainer of De Bar was happier over the colt's victory than Col. W. R. Woodward, the veteran horse sales manager of Lexington and father of the colt's trainer. It was pleasant enough to him to see the colt win, and he didn't even have a bet on the race, but he would have been disappointed if he had not won "hoodoo" the horse.

Princeton Defeats Columbia. New York, May 20.—Princeton's athletes had little difficulty in overcoming Columbia in the dual track meet held at Williams Bridge to-day, winning by the score of 25 to 10. Princeton was particularly weak in the field events, allowing Columbia to win the shot put, the pole vault, the high jump, and the long jump. The broad jump was won by a Princeton man, who got less than an inch and a half the better of Knox, a freshman, upon whom the Yale men counted to take the event. In the hammer event, although Yale swept all the points into their total, Harris, who was not counted upon for better than second or third, beat T. L. Shavlin, the second.

Additional Track Gossip. At the Galt House last night the loving cup won by "Jack" Peters in the gentlemen's race was on a counter filled with champagne and the friends of the

colt were celebrating his victory. The race was a very successful one, and the finish was a very exciting one. Mr. Peters won by a narrow margin, and his ride was a very fine one. The crowd was very large, and the race was a very successful one.

Beautiful Bess was giving weight to all her rivals, but she had Nicol up, and this was a handicap race. Publicly, partially, and for the first time, the race was a handicap race. Beautiful Bess was giving weight to all her rivals, but she had Nicol up, and this was a handicap race. Publicly, partially, and for the first time, the race was a handicap race.

De Bar's Nursery Stakes. The Nursery Stakes, the richest prize of the Louisville meeting, was the fourth race on the card, and it brought out the rarest field of two-year-olds which have been gathered in one race in the West for many years. Beautiful Bess, the prize of the Cook barn; Lady Anne, which T. C. McDowell classes next to King's Daughter; his barn; De Bar, recently bought for \$8,000; Velours, a worthy representative of Tomlinson; Sir Hoon, the hope of the Bashford Manor stable; Mingita, in whom W. F. Schulte reposes his hopes; and Yelling, the property of Duffy, which had won well in the Millett colors, went to the post.

Beautiful Bess was giving weight to all her rivals, but she had Nicol up, and this was a handicap race. Publicly, partially, and for the first time, the race was a handicap race. Beautiful Bess was giving weight to all her rivals, but she had Nicol up, and this was a handicap race. Publicly, partially, and for the first time, the race was a handicap race.

Little Dave Nicol burst into tears when, after the Nursery Stakes race, he started to tell Trainer Phillips how he happened to get practically left at the post. It was the first time in his brilliant career as a jockey that the boy has ever been left at the post, and as this happened in a race stake he was almost heartbroken. Mr. Phillips, who is the little fellow's bosom friend, as well as his manager, consoled him in every way he could, and said that the race was a very successful one. The race was a very close one, and the finish was a very exciting one. Mr. Peters won by a narrow margin, and his ride was a very fine one. The crowd was very large, and the race was a very successful one.

Neither the owner nor trainer of De Bar was happier over the colt's victory than Col. W. R. Woodward, the veteran horse sales manager of Lexington and father of the colt's trainer. It was pleasant enough to him to see the colt win, and he didn't even have a bet on the race, but he would have been disappointed if he had not won "hoodoo" the horse.

Omata set the pace all the way around to the first bend from the back stretch, where Mr. Scoggin sent Blue Mint up beside him. In the turn for home these two were neck and neck. Blue Mint, however, pulled away and in the last eighth pole looked like a sure winner. Meanwhile Mr. Peters was driving Swiftwing for all he was worth. Coming up on the rail he overhauled Blue Mint and made a dash for the goal. The finish was a very exciting one, and the race was a very successful one. Mr. Peters won by a narrow margin, and his ride was a very fine one. The crowd was very large, and the race was a very successful one.

Outwail in a Drive. The fifth race proved to be one of the best of the good stepphases given at this meeting, even Churchill Downs. It was a very close one, and the finish was a very exciting one. Mr. Peters won by a narrow margin, and his ride was a very fine one. The crowd was very large, and the race was a very successful one.

The sixth race brought out a field of four, and the race was a very successful one. The race was a very close one, and the finish was a very exciting one. Mr. Peters won by a narrow margin, and his ride was a very fine one. The crowd was very large, and the race was a very successful one.

The seventh race brought out a field of four, and the race was a very successful one. The race was a very close one, and the finish was a very exciting one. Mr. Peters won by a narrow margin, and his ride was a very fine one. The crowd was very large, and the race was a very successful one.

The eighth race brought out a field of four, and the race was a very successful one. The race was a very close one, and the finish was a very exciting one. Mr. Peters won by a narrow margin, and his ride was a very fine one. The crowd was very large, and the race was a very successful one.

The ninth race brought out a field of four, and the race was a very successful one. The race was a very close one, and the finish was a very exciting one. Mr. Peters won by a narrow margin, and his ride was a very fine one. The crowd was very large, and the race was a very successful one.

The tenth race brought out a field of four, and the race was a very successful one. The race was a very close one, and the finish was a very exciting one. Mr. Peters won by a narrow margin, and his ride was a very fine one. The crowd was very large, and the race was a very successful one.

The eleventh race brought out a field of four, and the race was a very successful one. The race was a very close one, and the finish was a very exciting one. Mr. Peters won by a narrow margin, and his ride was a very fine one. The crowd was very large, and the race was a very successful one.

The twelfth race brought out a field of four, and the race was a very successful one. The race was a very close one, and the finish was a very exciting one. Mr. Peters won by a narrow margin, and his ride was a very fine one. The crowd was very large, and the race was a very successful one.

The thirteenth race brought out a field of four, and the race was a very successful one. The race was a very close one, and the finish was a very exciting one. Mr. Peters won by a narrow margin, and his ride was a very fine one. The crowd was very large, and the race was a very successful one.

The fourteenth race brought out a field of four, and the race was a very successful one. The race was a very close one, and the finish was a very exciting one. Mr. Peters won by a narrow margin, and his ride was a very fine one. The crowd was very large, and the race was a very successful one.

The fifteenth race brought out a field of four, and the race was a very successful one. The race was a very close one, and the finish was a very exciting one. Mr. Peters won by a narrow margin, and his ride was a very fine one. The crowd was very large, and the race was a very successful one.

The sixteenth race brought out a field of four, and the race was a very successful one. The race was a very close one, and the finish was a very exciting one. Mr. Peters won by a narrow margin, and his ride was a very fine one. The crowd was very large, and the race was a very successful one.

The seventeenth race brought out a field of four, and the race was a very successful one. The race was a very close one, and the finish was a very exciting one. Mr. Peters won by a narrow margin, and his ride was a very fine one. The crowd was very large, and the race was a very successful one.

The eighteenth race brought out a field of four, and the race was a very successful one. The race was a very close one, and the finish was a very exciting one. Mr. Peters won by a narrow margin, and his ride was a very fine one. The crowd was very large, and the race was a very successful one.

The nineteenth race brought out a field of four, and the race was a very successful one. The race was a very close one, and the finish was a very exciting one. Mr. Peters won by a narrow margin, and his ride was a very fine one. The crowd was very large, and the race was a very successful one.

The twentieth race brought out a field of four, and the race was a very successful one. The race was a very close one, and the finish was a very exciting one. Mr. Peters won by a narrow margin, and his ride was a very fine one. The crowd was very large, and the race was a very successful one.

The twenty-first race brought out a field of four, and the race was a very successful one. The race was a very close one, and the finish was a very exciting one. Mr. Peters won by a narrow margin, and his ride was a very fine one. The crowd was very large, and the race was a very successful one.

The twenty-second race brought out a field of four, and the race was a very successful one. The race was a very close one, and the finish was a very exciting one. Mr. Peters won by a narrow margin, and his ride was a very fine one. The crowd was very large, and the race was a very successful one.

The twenty-third race brought out a field of four, and the race was a very successful one. The race was a very close one, and the finish was a very exciting one. Mr. Peters won by a narrow margin, and his ride was a very fine one. The crowd was very large, and the race was a very successful one.

The twenty-fourth race brought out a field of four, and the race was a very successful one. The race was a very close one, and the finish was a very exciting one. Mr. Peters won by a narrow margin, and his ride was a very fine one. The crowd was very large, and the race was a very successful one.

The twenty-fifth race brought out a field of four, and the race was a very successful one. The race was a very close one, and the finish was a very exciting one. Mr. Peters won by a narrow margin, and his ride was a very fine one. The crowd was very large, and the race was a very successful one.

The twenty-sixth race brought out a field of four, and the race was a very successful one. The race was a very close one, and the finish was a very exciting one. Mr. Peters won by a narrow margin, and his ride was a very fine one. The crowd was very large, and the race was a very successful one.

The twenty-seventh race brought out a field of four, and the race was a very successful one. The race was a very close one, and the finish was a very exciting one. Mr. Peters won by a narrow margin, and his ride was a very fine one. The crowd was very large, and the race was a very successful one.

WEAR THE "LOEVENHART CLOTHES."

In Our Wall Case on the First Floor—Right Near the Door—Hang the Best Clothes—

The "Loevenhart Clothes"

You can see at a glance in the case two or three hundred of our finest Suits—all nicely pressed, ready for you to try on. You can see the new grays, in Scotchies and worsteds; a variety of tans and browns, including the "Lord Lovat" ideas in mixtures and overblends; also Oxfords and blue serges; each garment is hand-tailored and stylishly designed of the choicest and smartest fabrics of the season. In the new, long-cut coats in either single or double-breasted styles; styles and sizes to please and fit the young fellow or the more conservative man of older years. It's the easiest sort of picking to select a suit from the stock of the "Loevenhart Clothes," and then the prices are so interesting.

FOR RENT—ROOMS AND FLATS.

Advertisements under this head 12½¢

SOUTHERN DRAPER Road

SOUTHERN PROLES.

AGAINST INDISCRIMINATE AD-
MISSION OF IMMIGRANTS.

IGNORANT FOREIGN ELEMENT

Will Complicate Race Problem, Says
President of Alabama Commercial
and Industrial Association.

Huntsville, Ala., May 20.—[Special.]—
President of the Alabama Commercial and Industrial Association, today expressed his opinion that the admission of immigrants into the United States would complicate the race problem.

"I am in full sympathy with any and every effort to have proper restrictions are exercised. To be plain, I am for the South, especially Alabama, as a reserve for Americans or for the white race, and against foreigners. I am opposed to importing the outcast of foreign nations, such as Russian Jews, Italians, Hungarians, and others, who are not of the white race, into our land. This may

be a temporary, momentary relief, but on the future it will make a dark history. I believe if we import the thousands of foreign nations it will have serious and dangerous effects on the future. This class knows nothing of the negro, nothing of his relation with the whites, and a proper understanding of it comes alone with experience of years, or else must be transmitted from father to son. We must not be so foolish as to recklessly import an ignorant foreign element, planting them alongside of the negro, in fifty years we will have a country of mongrels, curs, brindle yellow-eyed curs, representing the worst of both. I have children, even grandchildren, who are being educated to add up and tell, as we people

which will entail upon them a veritable hell of a population and country. My fathers drew the line between the gentle born and the slave. I believe in labor itself, and every time I read of a labor strike, I am glad to meet a coarse-haired, low-browed, lantern-jawed, stoop-shouldered, slant-eyed, knock-kneed, pigeon-toed foreigner. I think better of the negro, and say that, with a proper enforcement of the moral and social distinctions, I greatly prefer the negro to all cheap white degenerates from foreign nations. We should never be guilty of the unwisdom of importing to our land a class who should they not be slaves, would change, alter, derange and ruin the country.

and honored institutions of the land of which we are justly proud. I am not only opposed to inviting this class to Alabama, but favor announcing from the house-tops that we do not want them.

TALKS BITTERLY

IN HIS LAST DAYS OF THE OUT-LOOK IN RUSSIA.

**Podekostens's power is Shattered
and He Sees Only Ruin
Ahead.**

St. Petersburg, May 20, 10:53 p. m.—
The power of M. Podekostens, pro-
curator general of the holy synod, who
for the twenty-five years since he in-
duced Emperor Alexander II, to over-
throw Boris Melnikoff and abandon his
whole reform policy, has been domina-
ting the reactionary influence of the
Russian state, seems shattered at last.
He is over seventy years old, is con-
fined to bed practically continuously
believes he sees everything for which

To intimates who are admitted to his bedroom, M. Pobedonostsev talks bitterly. He says he has lost hope and washes his hands of everything. He seems only ruin ahead for church and state. "Government," he declares, "has gone mad and will allow people to play with questions of state as they would with new toys is deplorable. The crisis he attributes to the lack of a strong and commanding statesman and the only remedy, the Emperor for his weakness in yielding to the importunities of the liberals.

On Friday M. Pobedonostsev said to a friend: "Ten years ago one of the Emperor's subjects would have been exiled to Siberia for what the Emperor now proclaims in his imperial manifesto."

WOULD NOT ACCEPT THE GOVERNORSHIP.

Mellville E. Ingalls Says He Has No
Use For Executive Office.

Cincinnati, O., May 20.—(Special.) "Ingalls does not want to be Governor. You can state that emphatically. I would not accept it. What would I want with two years in the Governor's chair? I feel that my time wasted. I feel like Gov. Herrick could tell me him recently which he would rather be, Governor or warden of the prison? He replied that the latter has its advantages for the reason people could not break in to see him."

Mr. Ingalls said this himself when he came to Cincinnati today.

"Is it true that you wish a senatorship?" he was asked.

Mr. Ingalls replied with a laugh: "No."

Don't Like the Bookkeeping.

Topeka, Kas., May 20.—Four years ago the general conference of the United Brethren Church adopted a new system of bookkeeping, placing Dr. McKee, of Dayton, O., in charge. To-day a committee officially refused to accept Dr. McKee's report. The committee does not intimate that Dr. McKee is dishonest, but asserts that the bad system of bookkeeping has mixed up the accounts.

Big Golf Tournament.

What will probably be the second largest golf tournament in the South this year will take place on the links of the Nashville Golf and Country Club, June 1, 2 and 3.

Every golf club in the South will be invited and it is believed that there will be between seventy-five and one hundred entries. The links of the Nashville Golf and Country Club are generally conceded to be the best in the South and the season's best golfing will be witnessed. The following programme has been arranged:

Thursday, June 1—Morning—Qualifying round, 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. to qualify for the Harding Road Cup. Second sixteen scores to qualify for the Consolation Cup. Afternoon—First round, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. to qualify for the

Road Cup; first round, eighteen holes, for the Consolation Cup.

Friday, June 3—Morning—Second round, eighteen holes, for the Harding Road Cup; second round, 18 holes, for the Consolation Cup. Afternoon—Third round, eighteen holes, for the Harding Road Cup; third round, eighteen holes, for the Consolation cup.

Saturday, June 3—Morning—Eighteenth-hole handicap tournament. Afternoon—Finals, eighteen holes, for the Harding

victory of the colt meant both the turt to the turf of young Moore and the return to the turf of Trainer W. Woodard, Jr., who retired from the business after his last season's success with The Devil, Hata Off, Center, What Next and other good winners. Woodard induced Moore to buy the colt during the morning session, and the latter secured the son of Sol and Sister from his breeder, Marshall, for \$10,000. He was the winning of the race to-day he receives \$600 over the sale price of colt. It is believed that the young horse will make a killing through bets on the youngster to-day, was known by his friends here that was ready to make a killing the first time he was ridden. He has had a chance, and this morning he was passed around that the youngster was ready for a race, and as a result he was sold.

AMATEUR BASEBALL.

Bourne & Bond baseball team will play the season on its grounds, Shelby Kentucky streets this afternoon at 2 p. m. with the Elks for a purse of \$100. It should be a good game, as the teams evenly matched. Following is the line up of the teams:

Positions.	Bridwells.
..... Catcher.....	Magister
..... Pitcher.....	Kruebler
..... First base.....	Ederle
..... Second base.....	Boh
..... Third base.....	Whitman

.....	Third base	Leoty
.....	Left field	Sommer
.....	Center field	Leoty
.....	Right field	Leoty

The Garrys will play the Ellers this afternoon at Garry Park. The Mustangs Bank, for a purse. This is the second meeting of these teams, the first resulting in a victory for the Garrys. The Ellers will be out to avenge their defeat and intend to turn this game into a victory. The line-up:

.....	Position	Ellers
.....	Catcher	Selbers
.....	Pitcher	J. Stiel
.....	Shortstop	Freene
.....	First base	Leoty
.....	Second base	Knopf
.....	Third base	Aker
.....	Left field	Gearhart

his afternoon at the Butchertown Park, the Louisville Athletic cross bats with the strong Butcher Club for the second time this season. Butchertown won the first game, 10-4, and the second, 10-2. The team has been strengthened. Flannery played with the Dayton Central baseball club last season, will be there again this season. The pitcher who was in Nashville in the Southern League last season, will be at second for Butchertown. Following is the line-up:

First base	Ed Brown
Second base	Ed Brown
Third base	Ed Brown
Shortstop	Ed Brown
Pitcher	Ed Brown

[illegible]

They will line-up as follows:

Pitcher Chennault
Catcher Gattuso
Shortstop Witmer
First base Gattuso
Second base Hubbs
Third base Seaback
Left field Zim
Right field Zim

e All-Professionals will lineup
ast the Sweetwings game baseball team at
ing Star Park to-day. The teams ap-
elected. The All-Professionals game is
back to-day. Rain and Seba-
e the Sweet Gum club has not de-
d whom it will use. The All-Pro-
as line-up as follows: T. J. De-
l, 2b; Barrett, 1 b.; D'Alvaud,
f. They would like to
from all trades in the city. Call up
Barrett, Home 88.

e Clearmakers will play the Rectitude
this Friday night at Rides Park
ity and Broadway, in the first
e of a series of two for \$25 per game

Pitcher	Reedus
Catcher	P. Vetter
Letter or	Ramsey or
First base	Miller
Shortstop	Frazier
First base	Doupe
Second base	Lally
Third base	McGowan
Left field	Dugan
Center field	Fahnestock
Right field	Simmons

New Albany, led by the ex-National League, Joutet Meekin, and the Wanderers, Red Mills, who have been one of the best clubs in the city.

Nibberichs will play the L. and N. on the "Middletown" grounds this afternoon. Following is the line-up:

Nibberichs.	Positions.	L. and N.
Fords.....	Pitcher	Jenkins
.....
.....	First base	Schoen
.....	Second base	Hertel
.....	Shortstop	Whit
.....	Third base	Conners
.....	Left field	Vickerstein
.....	Center field	Smith
.....	Right field	Senzel

The afternoon at Glenwood Park the game in a series of three will be

The 1st game was won by the woods by the score of 11 to 10. The 2nd game was won by Company G 11 to 10. This is the 4th game lost by the woods this year, and they will make special effort to wipe out this defeat. The lineup of the teams is as follows:

Positions	Company G	Company A
Pitcher	Fletcher	Fay
1st base	Fletcher	Monroe
2nd base	Monroe	Monroe
3rd base	Wheeler	Wheeler
Shortstop	Wheeler	Wheeler
Left field	Wheeler	Wheeler
Center field	Wheeler	Wheeler
Right field	Wheeler	Wheeler

.....

American Is Disqualified.

London, May 30.—In the international golf races at the Crystal Palace today, F. L. Kramer (American) finished in the mile (scratch) event. Schilling of Holland, Mayer of Germany, and Rivol, of France, followed in the ordered. Later it was announced that Mayer had been disqualified for boring that Schilling had been awarded the time was two minutes twelve three-fifths seconds.

Important To Every Housekeeper In Louisville.

Our great Removal Sale is fast nearing an end, and the remarkable values we have been offering will be a thing of the past.

Your Opportunity To Save Money

is right now, so don't neglect it. If you are in the least interested in any article for your home buy now and save 50 per cent.—you can pay for it later.

Center Tables

Regular.	Removal Price.
50c.	19c.
\$1.00.	69c.
\$2.00.	98c.
\$3.00.	\$1.85
\$5.00.	\$2.98
\$7.50.	\$5.00

Toilet Sets

Regular.	Removal Price.
\$3.00.	\$1.85
\$5.00.	\$3.48
\$7.00.	\$5.00
\$8.00.	\$5.49
\$9.00.	\$6.85
\$12.00.	\$8.00

Couches

Regular.	Removal Price.
\$14.00.	\$9.85
\$16.00.	\$11.48
\$18.00.	\$13.48
\$20.00.	\$15.00
\$25.00.	\$18.85
\$30.00.	\$21.50

Iron Beds

Regular.	Removal Price.
\$3.00.	\$1.75
\$4.50.	\$2.48
\$6.00.	\$3.98
\$8.50.	\$4.85
\$10.00.	\$6.48
\$15.00.	\$9.85

Dining Tables

Regular.	Removal Price.
\$5.00.	\$2.85
\$6.00.	\$3.98
\$8.00.	\$5.00
\$10.00.	\$7.85
\$12.00.	\$9.98
\$15.00.	\$11.85

Parlor Rockers

Regular.	Removal Price.
\$3.00.	\$1.85
\$4.00.	\$2.98
\$5.00.	\$3.48
\$6.00.	\$4.25
\$8.00.	\$5.48
\$10.00.	\$7.00

Parlor Suits

Regular.	Removal Price.
\$15.00.	\$11.85
\$17.50.	\$13.48
\$22.00.	\$18.00
\$27.50.	\$21.00
\$35.00.	\$27.00
\$45.00.	\$34.00

Parlor Lamps

Regular.	Removal Price.
\$3.00.	\$1.85
\$4.50.	\$2.98
\$6.00.	\$4.48
\$8.00.	\$5.25
\$10.00.	\$6.25
\$12.00.	\$7.85

Dining Chairs

Regular.	Removal Price.
\$1.00.	69c.
\$1.25.	89c.
\$1.50.	98c.
\$1.75.	\$1.25
\$2.00.	\$1.48
\$3.00.	\$1.85

Sideboards

Regular.	Removal Price.
\$15.00.	\$9.85
\$18.00.	\$12.48
\$25.00.	\$17.50
\$35.00.	\$25.00
\$50.00.	\$35.00
\$75.00.	\$54.00

LARGEST HOUSEFURNISH- ERS IN THE WORLD.

**Rhodes-Burford
Furniture Co.,**
631 to 639 W. Market St.

BIG STICK

Again Made Ready For
Venezuela.

CASTRO MUST COME TO TAW.

OTHERWISE PRESIDENT WILL
REFER DISPUTE TO CONGRESS.

WARSHIPS MAY BE SENT.

Chicago, May 20.—A Washington telegram to the Tribune says: President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Taft are not letting the Bowen-Loomis controversy cloud the issues between the United States and Venezuela.

It developed today that Secretary Taft has been getting considerable information from various sources in regard to the Venezuelan situation, and has formulated his recommendations as to the policy which should be adopted by the President in order to end the differences between this and the South American Government. It can be stated authoritatively that the policy which practically has been determined upon contemplates:

The creation of an opportunity for President Castro peacefully to settle the pending dispute.

In case of his failure to seize the opportunity the remission of all the facts to Congress, with a recommendation that the President be empowered to compel the Castro Government to respect American interests.

Will Force Castro To Terms.

There is no intention to proceed hastily. But it is proposed to pursue unrelentingly the policy requiring Venezuela to live up to her international obligations. It has been the wish of Castro to beg the real differences it has with the Government of the United States in order to confuse the minds of the American people and make such a nauseous mess that there would be a general indifference to the attempt to clean it up. But this maneuver will not meet with success.

Moreover, it has been charged by Mr. Bowen that Assistant Secretary of State Loomis has been the power which has defeated the attempt of the American Government to bring Venezuela to terms, and that that official has nullified the efforts which he made to effect a settlement. Whatever Loomis has done or has not done, it was said today by high officials, he had acted in accordance with instructions received from the President, Secretary of War or Secretary Taft. In other words, the policy which was followed was the Administration's policy.

Emphatic evidence of this fact is to be given to both the people of the United States and the people of Venezuela, pretty definitely made up his mind as to the offensiveness generally of Castro's attitude.

Evading and defiance has been its marked characteristics. Should President Roosevelt fall to pursue questions of settlement at this time, the Venezuelan Government and the people would accept the decision as an abandonment of American interests and they would accept even more than previously. This is the view of every one familiar with the situation in Venezuela, including Minister Bowen.

Europe Depends On America.

There would be another result which would be equally vital to this country. Europe, finding the United States inclined to intervene, in order to secure respect for the foreign interests, deem it necessary to bring Venezuela to terms.

Great Britain, Germany and Italy, which constituted the blockading Powers in 1902, have not been able to induce President Castro to live up to the terms which were made by his uncle, and signature, which were followed by the cessation of hostilities.

Since the blockade subjects of these three Powers have experienced insults and injuries, which their Governments declare cannot be much longer tolerated.

There is an unwillingness on the part of the Powers named to adopt forcible measures against the Venezuelan Government, which was aroused in the United States three years ago on account of reports that the Monroe doctrine would be violated, makes them chary about resurrecting it. They would prefer the United States to compel Venezuela, either by moral pressure or force, to settle peacefully the disputes she has with them and the North American Republics.

At Washington notified the State Department they would not raise a finger to aid in the enforcement of the doctrine which it is necessary to spank her soundly.

May Propose Arbitration.

Dr. Paul, Venezuelan agent here, believes President Castro will deal squarely with the United States now that he has had his way as to the withdrawal of Minister Bowen. He is now at a summer resort about twenty miles from Caracas, where he is preparing a message to the Venezuelan Congress.

When he will describe the developments in the relations between his Government and the United States, and may have something to say about this proposal he will submit for their improvement.

This may contemplate arbitration of the question between the two countries of sufficient importance to be submitted to arbitration. Dr. Paul thinks President Castro will approve this proposal.

It is possible if it were made it would not now be rejected by the authorities here. When a proposal of this kind was suggested some months ago Secretary Hay did not favor it, and it fell.

Now, in view of the filthy scandal which clings to the asphalt question, in spite of the fact that it is known as the principle involved, the Administration may be willing to accept a solution of this kind emanating directly from President Castro.

Roosevelt May Act At Once.

It may be said that Mr. Roosevelt will take action in the Venezuelan matter before Minister Russell arrives at Caracas credentialed. It was learned today that the President and Secretary Taft desire to consult Minister Russell about the Venezuelan situation generally, and they have decided to bring him to Washington. The policy of the Administration can then be more clearly defined and Minister Russell can go to his post with a complete understanding of the wishes of the President.

He did not arrive here in time to give any evidence in the Loomis-Bowen controversy, and he probably knows a great deal about it, as he served under both men. But his testimony will not be needed, because Secretary Loomis and Minister Bowen have filed all the papers and evidence needed to illuminate the differences between them.

Mr. Bowen is of the opinion that the difficulties with President Castro will never be adjusted until a warship is sent to La Guayra to enforce American demands. He believes the situation was different several months ago.

He went to Castro and told him the blockading Powers would prefer a lump sum of \$1,000,000 annually, instead of

20 per cent. of the customs receipts for the satisfaction of their claims.

Says Loomis Interfered.

He further proposed a general arbitration of all questions between Venezuela and foreign Powers. He claims Secretary Loomis prevented the success of this plan, it having received the approval of President Castro, Secretary Loomis has allowed, however, that the action he took was in accordance with the policy defined by Secretary Hay.

It may be the United States will send a fleet to Venezuela to compel her to act fairly and equitably towards American and foreign interests. But so far as the Administration is concerned, there is no purpose to make a demonstration which may precipitate war without the sanction of Congress.

The policy as summarized to-day comprehends a peaceful but firm representation, and in case it should fail the submission of the entire matter to Congress for its direction.

PAIN'S SPECTACLE

COMES TO LOUISVILLE FOR CONFEDERATE WEEK.

Fall of Port Arthur Successor of the Last Days of Pompeii.

Pain, the man who made Pompeii famous, has another big pyrotechnic war spectacle this season that is said to be the best of the open-air exhibitions of this noted producer. The subject of this season's new production is taken from the exciting episodes connected with the bombardment and fall of Port Arthur in the struggle now being waged in the Orient between Russia and Japan.

The scenic display of "Port Arthur" is an elaborate and attractive as Pain's spectacles usually are. Twenty carloads of scenery and paraphernalia are carried to represent the ill-fated city of the Far East, and nearly four hundred people participate in its scenes.

The spectacle is said to depict in a realistic manner a terrific naval battle between the two nations, in front of the beleaguered city, which is participated in by huge warships and torpedo boats, and during which engagement a big Russian man-of-war is blown up and sunk by a Japanese torpedo boat.

A desperate crossfire between the warships, the land forces on both sides, and Sun Hill fort and the city fortifications follows, which bombardment ends by the surrender of the beleaguered city to the Japanese forces and their triumphant entry within its walls.

Previous to this bombardment, scenes of every-day life in Port Arthur are shown, particularly the festivities and customs of a "Saint Day." Two hundred and fifty voices are heard in the stirring national anthems, and priests are seen bestowing their blessing upon the soldiers as they depart for battle.

Incidentally, there will be a pretty Russian dance and a series of acrobatic feats and high-class specialties by native performers. One of the most interesting features of these special diversions will be the first appearance in America of the Imperial Japanese Guards, twenty-four in number, who are said to be the most marvelous adepts in the feat of high wall-scaling, etc. They will be seen in wall-scaling and fancy drills, and will also participate in the battle scene.

Following the surrender of the city of Port Arthur will occur the usual display of Pain's fireworks.

Manager Camp, who will have the spectacle, during Confederate week, June 12, has secured the circus grounds at Preston and Oak streets.

DIPLOMAS WILL BE GIVEN TWENTY TEACHERS.

Commencement Exercises of Louisville Free Kindergarten Association Saturday Night.

Twenty young women will be graduated next Saturday night by the Louisville Free Kindergarten Association. An attractive program has been arranged. The principal address will be delivered by Miss Ada Von Stone Harris, who is supervisor of kindergartens and the primary grades of the public schools of Rochester, N. Y. She will speak on "The Kindergarten and the School." The exercises will be held in the Masonic Theatre, with Miss Florence Barclay as director of music. The diplomas will be awarded by Miss Patty Hill, the superintendent. The following are the graduates:

Miss Grace Gordon, Lexington, Ky.; Miss Katie Rodman, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Annie Lee Ray, Dallas, Tex.; Miss Gertrude Pettus, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Eugenia Reynolds, Waynesboro, Ga.; Miss Josephine Reynolds, Dallas, Tex.; Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Mobile, Ala.; Miss Nancy Miles Bateman, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Virginia Bryant, Union Point, Ga.; Miss Frances Lois Troxler, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Anna Marie Randlette, Mobile, Ala.; Miss Allen R. Carter, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Mary Ingram Chalkley, Mobile, Ala.; Miss Beulah Louise Burdick, Canon City, Colo.; Miss Anna Elizabeth Fortner, Norfolk, Va.; Miss Hazel Fitzhugh Abney, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Alexander Galt, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Eulah Rose Hunter, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Adeline M. Bacon, Louisville, Ky.

NEGRO WANTED IN DANVILLE FOUND IN WORKHOUSE.

John Fry, a Danville negro, who has been in the Louisville workhouse since April 11, having been sent there for suspected felony, under the name of Sam Irvin, was yesterday at noon taken to Danville by W. Logan Wood, Chief of Police, of that city.

He was charged with the shooting at the Danville Marshal with intent to kill. The Danville officers have been looking for Fry for several weeks and were sure that he was in the workhouse here. He, however, denied his identity, which was learned by employing the ruse that there was a registered letter at the office for one John Fry. He then stated that his home was in Danville and that he sometimes went by the name of Fry. Last spring while being driven to the Danville workhouse by the Marshal, Fry turned suddenly on the officer and wrested his gun away. The Marshal sprang from the buggy and Fry shot at him, the ball passing through the flesh under the officer's left arm. Fry then made his escape. He is twenty-four years old.

YOUNGEST SETS HOUSE AFIRE.

John Mokes, Jr., the four-year-old son of John Mokes, 1238 Chestnut street, set the house on fire yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock while playing with matches in the kitchen.

Mr. Mokes was whitewashing in the back yard and his wife was with him. As soon as he was left to his own devices the child got into a box of matches and began lighting them. A heap of dry clothes was lying across a chair and one of the children, who was playing with him, screamed and attracted the attention of his parents, who rushed into the house and extinguished the blaze after 25 minutes of effort.

Worth of clothing had been burned up. Neighbors turned in a still alarm and Engine Company No. 4 responded.

SI, BO CINCINNATI and Return Sunday, May 28, 7:15 a. m. B. & O. S. W. Seventh-street Depot



The Greatest White Goods Sale We Ever Held.

35c FRENCH LAWN 25c—Sheer White French Lawn; 45 inches wide; worth 35c; priced very special for this White Goods Sale, a yard **21**

40c FRENCH LAWN 25c—45-inch French Lawn; extra quality; worth 40c a yard; on sale special during this event, a yard **25**

65c FRENCH LAWN 48c—Dainty Sheer White French Lawn; beautiful quality; 45c inches wide; worth 65c; White Goods Sale, a yard **48**

50c FRENCH BATISTE 21c—42-inch Sheer White French Batiste; beautiful quality; all the rage for shirt-waist suits; 50c value. White Goods Sale Price, a yard **21**

50c BATISTE DE OPERA 35c—32 inches wide; extra quality fine sheer fabric; worth 50c; specially priced for this White Goods Sale, a yard **35**

75c CHIFFON BATISTE 50c—48-inch Chiffon Batiste, suitable for waists and costumes; regular 75c value; White Goods Sale, a yard **50**

30c PERSIAN LAWN 17c—Fine Sheer White Persian Lawn; beautiful Persian finish; full 33 inches wide; worth 30c; special during White Goods Sale, a yard **17**

15c LINEN SHEETING 98c—As long as the quantity lasts we will sell our regular \$1.95 quality Linen Sheeting, 90 inches wide, at, a yard **98**

75c IRISH DRESS LINEN 48c—During this sale we will sell our 75c quality of Irish Dress Linen; a splendid grade of goods, at, a yard **48**

10c INDIA LINENS 44c—Fine Sheer White India Linens; actually worth 10c a yard; on sale special during this White Goods Sale, a yard **44c**

15c INDIA LINENS 10c—Extra quality fine sheer White India Linens; 32 inches wide; worth 15c; special during this White Goods Sale, a yard **10**

25c PERSIAN LAWN 12c—33-inch Sheer White Persian Lawn; that sell everywhere at 25c; special during this White Goods Sale, a yard **12c**

30c MERCERIZED LAWN 18c—45-inch Sheer White Mercerized Persian Lawn; worth 30c; very special during this sale; a yard **18**

15c ENGLISH LONGCLOTH 95c—12-yard bolt English Longcloth; good quality; worth \$1.25; special during this sale, a bolt **95**

15c ENGLISH LONGCLOTH 1.25—12-yard bolt of Chamois Finished Longcloth; worth \$1.65 a bolt; special White Goods Sale, a bolt **1.25**

\$2.00 ENGLISH LONGCLOTH 1.50—Fine quality English Longcloth, in 12-yard bolts; worth \$2.00; priced special for this White Goods Sale, per bolt, only **1.50**

15c EGYPTIAN DIMITIES 10c—Sheer White Corded Egyptian Dimities, in neat patterns; regular 15c values; special White Goods Sale Price, a yard **10**

18c EGYPTIAN DIMITIES 12c—30-inch fine sheer White Corded Dimities, in new neat effects; regular value 18c; special during White Goods Sale, a yard **12c**

15c NAINSOOK 10c—Nainsook, in small neat checks and stripes; splendid quality; worth 15c; specially priced for this White Goods Sale, a yard **10**

39c FRENCH ORGANDIES 25c—2 yards wide White French Organdies; worth 39c; special White Goods Sale Price, a yard **25**

\$1.00 FRENCH ORGANDIES 69c—A beautiful dainty fabric; 72 inches wide; worth \$1.00; special during White Goods Sale, a yard **69**

75c FRENCH ORGANDIES 45c—2 yards wide French Organdies; fine sheer quality; just the fabric for wedding or commencement costumes; actual values 75c; special White Goods Sale Price, a yard **45**

25c DOTTED SWISS 14c—Small neat Dotted Dress Swiss; sheer quality; worth 25c; priced very special for this sale, a yard **14**

35c DOTTED DRESS SWISS 23c—Sheer White Fast Dot Dress Swisses, also neat small designs; 35c values; White Goods Sale Price Special, a yard **23**

50c LINEN SUITING 24c—36-inch Sheer White Linen Suitings; for costumes and shirt waists; regular 50c values; special Sale Price, a yard **24**

When we open for business Monday there will be waiting for the economic shopper bargains in Fine Sheer White Wash Fabrics that are beyond measure the greatest values that have ever been offered in the history of our business. We made ample preparations for this sale, and anticipate the greatest selling records of this department to be broken to-morrow. There is reason for this anticipation on account of the enormity of the values we offer.

Little Acorns. Has it ever occurred to you to make a comparison of this store to-day and what it was a year ago? We are now at a point where we are truly versed in knowing just what you are needing and from this time hence you will find it at this store. It's a true adage that a store that always gives good values and is truthful in its advertising is bound to grow and make a grand success—just like great oaks from little acorns grow. We are getting to be a great oak! But it was only a short time ago that we were the little acorn. One of the main reasons for which we attribute this wonderful and speedy growth is that our advertisements always contain the TRUTH. To prove to yourself that what we state is true, make it a part of your business to test our ads.

When we open for business Monday there will be waiting for the economic shopper bargains in Fine Sheer White Wash Fabrics that are beyond measure the greatest values that have ever been offered in the history of our business. We made ample preparations for this sale, and anticipate the greatest selling records of this department to be broken to-morrow. There is reason for this anticipation on account of the enormity of the values we offer.

15c LINEN SHEETING 98c—As long as the quantity lasts we will sell our regular \$1.95 quality Linen Sheeting, 90 inches wide, at, a yard **98**

75c IRISH DRESS LINEN 48c—During this sale we will sell our 75c quality of Irish Dress Linen; a splendid grade of goods, at, a yard **48**

10c INDIA LINENS 44c—Fine Sheer White India Linens; actually worth 10c a yard; on sale special during this White Goods Sale, a yard **44c**

15c INDIA LINENS 10c—Extra quality fine sheer White India Linens; 32 inches wide; worth 15c; special during this White Goods Sale, a yard **10**

25c PERSIAN LAWN 12c—33-inch Sheer White Persian Lawn; that sell everywhere at 25c; special during this White Goods Sale, a yard **12c**

30c MERCERIZED LAWN 18c—45-inch Sheer White Mercerized Persian Lawn; worth 30c; very special during this sale; a yard **18**

A Knit Underwear Sale.

Monday we start a sale of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Knitted Underwear that promises to eclipse all previous sales we have ever given in this particular line. Aside from the few specials mentioned in this advertisement our stock is replete with every kind of knit underwear garments, from the plain taped to the very best lace trimmed, in either cotton, silk or lisle.

LADIES' RIBBED VESTS 74c—Full bleached, very elastic; taped neck and armholes; low neck; short sleeves; regular 12 1/2c quality; sale price special, a garment **74c**

LADIES' RIBBED VESTS 10c—In regular and extra sizes; taped neck and armholes; full bleached; very elastic; regular price 19c; special sale price, a garment **10**

LADIES' RIBBED VESTS 18c—Extra quality; low neck; sleeveless; trimmed with lace insertion across the front; silk taped throughout; worth 29c; sale price special, a garment **18**

LADIES' RIBBED VESTS 79c—The "Forest Mills Brand" low neck and sleeveless; silk and cotton mixed; beautiful quality; extra fine hand finish; actual value \$1.00; sale price special, a garment **79c**

LADIES' UNION SUITS 48c—Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Union Suits; full bleached; low neck and sleeveless; taped neck and armholes; very elastic; pants edged with lace; regular 69c goods; special sale price, a garment **48**

LADIES' KNIT PANTS 12 1/2c—Lace trimmed edges; full sizes; umbrella shaped; very elastic; made with French band with draw string; regular 20c value; sale price special, a garment **12 1/2c**

LADIES' KNIT PANTS 19c—Full umbrella shaped; legs edged with lace; all sizes; French waistbands, with draw strings; actual value 25c; special sale price, a garment **19**

LADIES' RIBBED VESTS 35c—Swiss ribbed vests, made of fine merized lisle thread; very elastic; silk taped neck and shoulders; low neck and sleeveless; trimmed neck and back; our regular 50c garment; on sale, special, per garment **35**

LADIES' RIBBED VESTS 23c—Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Lisle Thread Vests; fine quality; colors white, pink, blue and black; all sizes; silk taped; actual value 35c; sale price special, a garment **23**

CHILDREN'S KNIT PANTS 8c—Full bleached; very elastic; lace trimmed; all sizes up to 6; regular 15c values; special during this sale, a garment **8c**

NO LEAD PIPE

LEFT IN HOUSE WHEN NEGROES FINISHED.

However, Latter Are Caught and Prevented From Enjoying Booty.

John White and Ike Pitts, negroes, who held the contract for cutting the lead pipe and other plumbing fixtures in a vacant house at 1629 First street, were caught by the police, arrested Friday night and the other, John White, yesterday morning.

The two men, it is said by the police, had been at work in the house at 1

NEW ARRIVAL FROM MUKDEN PREPARED
FOR AN OPERATION.

HEROES OF PORT ARTHUR IN DEER CROSS HOSPITAL



The then absolutely new island of Oshima was the scene of the disaster and enjoyed a splendid opportunity, in a small way, for experience. The island was a formidable and solidly formed equipment.

Then nothing happened until 1875 when a typhoon wrecked near the island of Oshima, a 687 people were lost, including Oshima's ruler, the Emperor's Majesty the Sultan. At this time the people of the island rescued sixty-nine people from the sea. The Red Cross Society, which quickly established a temporary hospital at that time, was the first to be established.

The following year came the great Gifu earthquake which killed 7,230 people and injured 10,000. The people were started some of the hospitals there have since developed into institutions of modern medicine and modern science could destroy.

During the Japanese-Chinese war a number of Japanese soldiers were killed and valuable opportunities to feast on the fruits of civilization and needless to say the education of the people. The Japanese activity has yielded its full fruits.

BERLIN, May 16.—The accompanying photograph is the latest and regarded as one of the best ever taken of the German Emperor. The picture is a favorite of the royal family, and of the Kaiser himself. It is all the more interesting showing, as it does, Emperor William as a stalwart son of the Fatherland and without the pomp and glitter of his exalted station.

The then absolutely new island of Oshima was the scene of the disaster and enjoyed a splendid opportunity, in a small way, for experience. The island was a formidable and solidly formed equipment.

Then nothing happened until 1875 when a typhoon wrecked near the island of Oshima, a 687 people were lost, including Oshima's ruler, the Emperor's Majesty the Sultan. At this time the people of the island rescued sixty-nine people from the sea. The Red Cross Society, which quickly established a temporary hospital at that time, was the first to be established.

The following year came the great Gifu earthquake which killed 7,230 people and injured 10,000. The people were started some of the hospitals there have since developed into institutions of modern medicine and modern science could destroy.

During the Japanese-Chinese war at the time of the earthquake, the Japanese people were able to find valuable opportunities to test their organization and neediness to save the country. The Japanese people's activity had yielded its full fruits.

improvements in the hands of these people who are not to be caught unprepared for any emergency.

The society, of course, has its hospitals which are second to none on earth and which are well equipped for the treatment for the sick and wounded. It is a matter of great regret to the world that the Japanese Government's action was not upon the scene of action to do the first work of the society in the Russo-Japanese War at the naval battle of Tsushima. The Japanese were there, but the British and the French cruises were at hand and the French cruises Pascal took twenty-four wounded Russians to the hospital ship, the *Albatross*, which they in the hands of the Red Cross society at Chemulpo.

In the Hospitals.

Through his excellency Baron Komura, Minister of Foreign Affairs, a large number of wounded Japanese were sent to the Central Hospital of the society which is situated in Tokio. There were 2,000 little brown soldiers lay in the stages of convalescence and every poor fellow in form of physical mutilation. Such a sight was never before in the history of man afforded me a great experience and contrasts. The day before I had been in the hands of the Japanese soldiers to look at the great penitentiary of Singa, and there I was shown

ugly black-colored kimonos, the gam-
passed, or covered them up altogether
with their hands, and the sight was
frightfully depressing, and my heart
ached for the poor fellows who had
fallen into such a pitiable pass; imprisoned,
graced and sick; hopeless for the whole
space of their lives, and eating and
drinking in most of their minds with
shame and regret.

Then in so short a time I found me-
selves in the midst of a crowd of
men were a "red badge of courage"
where every head that was off the pile
was uplifted, and every eye was turned
glance straight and clean; where every
heart was glad, even though its owner
was a prisoner, and where, as I walked
as I went through the wards, bowing
to the smiling little men and glorifying
in their smiles, I was surprised to find
suddenly reverted to that other place
where all was sorrow and shame and
silence, and I was thrilled to the heart
by the contrast.

This Central Hospital has as yet ven-
much the emergency look about it, but
the new buildings, with their unfur-
nished interiors, will be replaced by
beautiful modern structures, and furni-
ture, and the hospital will be a place
of discharge of any further great need
that shall fall to the lot of the Red
Cross Society.

ELEANOR FRANKLIN



CHAPTER XXXVII

The Last Good-Bye.

HE exhibited no outward sign of agitation as she left her position and slowly advanced toward us. However fiercely her heart may have beaten she remained apparently calm and composed. Never before had I felt so completely dominated by her womanly spirit, while her very presence upon the field hushed in an instant the breathings of dispute. She

so much as glanced at either Brennan or myself, but ignored us totally as she drew near. Daintily lifting her skirts to keep them from contact with the weeds under foot, her head poised proudly, her eyes a bit disdainful of it all, she paused before Caton.

"Farewell," she questioned in a clear tone which seemed to demand an answer. "I have always found you an impartial friend. Will you kindly inform me as to the true meaning of all this?"

He hesitated, hardly knowing what to reply, but her imperious eyes were upon him—they insisted, and he stammered lamely:

"Two of the gentlemen, madam, were about to settle a slight disagreement by means of the code."

"Were about?" she echoed, scornful of all deceit. "Surely I heard shots as I came through the archway?"

"One fire has been exchanged," he reluctantly admitted.

"And Capt. Wayne has been wounded?"

"I was not aware until that moment that she had even so much as noticed my presence."

"Very slightly, madam."

"His opponent escaped unharmed?"

Caton bowed, glanced uneasily toward me, and then blurted forth impulsively: "Capt. Wayne fired in the air, madam."

She never glanced toward where I stood, yet I instantly marked the quick flicker of her eyes, the faint pink tinge that overspread her cheek. This slight confusion, unnoted save by eyes of love, was but momentary, still it was sufficient to apprise me that the both understood and approved my action.

"A most delightful situation, really," she said clearly and sarcastically.

"One would almost suppose we had wholly reverted to barbarism, and that our boasted civilization was but mockery. Think of it," and the proud disdain in her face held us silent, "not six hours ago that house yonder was the scene of a desperate battle. Within its bloodstained rooms men fought and died, cheering in their agony like heroes of romance. I saw there two men battling shoulder to shoulder against a host of infuriated ruffians, seeking to protect a woman."

They were different uniforms, by the fortune of war they were enemies, yet they could fight and die in the defense of the weak. I thanked God upon my knees that they had died, comrades buried—when they fought every nature's instinct of gratitude, of true manliness, and spring at each other's throat like two maddened beasts, I care not what the cause may be—the act is shameful, and an insult to every woman of this household."

She stood staring at me, the field voices were clamoring for another shot, in spite of the fact that one man stood already wounded. War without, but the not war within. Gentlemen, you have fired your last shot on this field, unless you choose to make me your next victim."

I would that I possessed a picture of that scene—a picture which would show the various scenes of the tenacious as those scornful words lashed us. She stood there as a queen might, and commanded an obedience no man could resist. I saw her eyes flash, and her face pale, and her lips tremble as he sought to make excuse.

"But, Edith," he protested, "you do not know, you do not understand. There are wrongs which can be righted in no other way."

"I do not care to know," she answered coldly, "nor do I ever expect to learn that murder can be right a wrong."

"Murder? I am a woman, madam. The code has been recognized for centuries as the last resort of gentlemen."

"The code? What code? What gentlemen? Those of the South exclusively of life. That might possibly pardon your opponent, but you, for you know very well that in the North no man of any standing would ever venture to resort to such a course. Moreover, even the code presupposes that men shall stand equal at its bar—I am informed that Capt. Wayne fired in the air."

He hesitated, but the uselessness of further protest, yet she permitted him small opportunity for contradiction. I saw her eyes flash, but firmly, "I should be pleased to have you escort me to the house."

These words, which she had spoken, still constituted a command.

THE LOVE OF A GRAY-JACKET

Her eyes were upon his face, and I doubt but he read within them that he would forfeit all her respect if he failed to obey. Yet he yielded with exceeding poise. "It is impossible to continue," he admitted bitterly. "I suppose I may as well go. He turned and went, but under his hand, his eyes were glowing. "But, understand, sir, this is merely a cessation, not an ending."

I bowed my head, not daring to trust my voice in speech, lest I should yield to the temptation of my own temper.

"Capt. Wayne," he said, "I have a new quality in my voice, the thing had gone out of me. I shall esteem it a kindness if you will call upon me before you depart."

"My pleasure," I hastened to reply, my surprise at the request almost robbing me of speech, "but I shall be compelled to leave at once, as my troop is already under orders."

"I shall detain you for only a moment, but after what you have said, I am unwilling you should depart without realizing our gratitude. You will find me in the barracks. Come, Frank, I am ready now."

We remained motionless, watching them until they disappeared around the corner of the shed. Brennan walked with stern face, his step heavy, she with averted eyes, a slight smile of triumph curving her lips. Then Moorehouse stooped and picked up the deringer the Major had thrown away."

"I tell you that's a mighty fine woman. Blame me, if she didn't face us like a Queen."

No one answered, and without exchanging another word we walked together to the house. There I found the remnant of my troop standing beside their horses, chaffing with a dozen idle Yankee cavalrymen who were lounging on the veranda.

"A most delightful situation, really," she said clearly and sarcastically.

"One would almost suppose we had wholly reverted to barbarism, and that our boasted civilization was but mockery. Think of it," and the proud disdain in her face held us silent, "not six hours ago that house yonder was the scene of a desperate battle. Within its bloodstained rooms men fought and died, cheering in their agony like heroes of romance. I saw there two men battling shoulder to shoulder against a host of infuriated ruffians, seeking to protect a woman."

They were different uniforms, by the fortune of war they were enemies, yet they could fight and die in the defense of the weak. I thanked God upon my knees that they had died, comrades buried—when they fought every nature's instinct of gratitude, of true manliness, and spring at each other's throat like two maddened beasts, I care not what the cause may be—the act is shameful, and an insult to every woman of this household."

She stood staring at me, the field voices were clamoring for another shot, in spite of the fact that one man stood already wounded. War without, but the not war within. Gentlemen, you have fired your last shot on this field, unless you choose to make me your next victim."

I would that I possessed a picture of that scene—a picture which would show the various scenes of the tenacious as those scornful words lashed us. She stood there as a queen might, and commanded an obedience no man could resist. I saw her eyes flash, and her face pale, and her lips tremble as he sought to make excuse.

"But, Edith," he protested, "you do not know, you do not understand. There are wrongs which can be righted in no other way."

"I do not care to know," she answered coldly, "nor do I ever expect to learn that murder can be right a wrong."

"Murder? I am a woman, madam. The code has been recognized for centuries as the last resort of gentlemen."

"The code? What code? What gentlemen? Those of the South exclusively of life. That might possibly pardon your opponent, but you, for you know very well that in the North no man of any standing would ever venture to resort to such a course. Moreover, even the code presupposes that men shall stand equal at its bar—I am informed that Capt. Wayne fired in the air."

He hesitated, but the uselessness of further protest, yet she permitted him small opportunity for contradiction. I saw her eyes flash, but firmly, "I should be pleased to have you escort me to the house."

These words, which she had spoken, still constituted a command.

BY RANDALL PARRISH
Author of "When Wilderness Was King"

made the sacrifice." She paused; then asked in lower tones: "Was my name mentioned during your contention in public?"

"It was not; Caton alone is aware I refrained because of the reason I have already given you."

"Your wound is not serious?"

"Too insignificant to be worthy of mention."

She was silent, her eyes upon the carpet, her bosom rising and falling with the emotion she sought in vain to suppress.

"I thank you for coming to me," she said finally. "I shall understand it all better, and your motive for coming for this brief talk. Whatever you may think of me in the future, and I have not fully understood you, Capt. Wayne, I do not hold me as ungrateful for a single kindness you have shown me. I have not fully understood you, Capt. Wayne; indeed, I doubt if I do even now, yet I am under great obligations which I hope some day to be able to requite, at least in part."

"A thousand times they are already paid," he exclaimed eagerly, "and for the moment the presence of her silent chaperon. 'You have given me this which is more than I need.'"

"Do not, Capt. Wayne," she interrupted, her cheeks aflame. "I would rather forget. Please do not; I did not send to you for that, only to tell you I knew and understood. We must part now. Will you say good-bye?"

"If you bid me, yes, I will say good-bye," I answered, my own self-control brought back instantly by her words and manner, "but retain that which I do not mean to forget—your gracious words of invitation to the North."

She stood with parted lips, as though she struggled to force back that which should not be uttered. Then she whispered swiftly:

"It is not only wish that you should." Was there ever such another paradox of a woman? I knew not how to read her right, for I scarce ever found her twice the same. Which represented the truth of her character—her cool dignity, her impetuous pride, or that gentle tenderness which befitted her?

Which was the armor, which the heart of this fair lady of the North?

No one answered, and without exchanging another word we walked together to the house. There I found the remnant of my troop standing beside their horses, chaffing with a dozen idle Yankee cavalrymen who were lounging on the veranda.

"A most delightful situation, really," she said clearly and sarcastically.

"One would almost suppose we had wholly reverted to barbarism, and that our boasted civilization was but mockery. Think of it," and the proud disdain in her face held us silent, "not six hours ago that house yonder was the scene of a desperate battle. Within its bloodstained rooms men fought and died, cheering in their agony like heroes of romance. I saw there two men battling shoulder to shoulder against a host of infuriated ruffians, seeking to protect a woman."

They were different uniforms, by the fortune of war they were enemies, yet they could fight and die in the defense of the weak. I thanked God upon my knees that they had died, comrades buried—when they fought every nature's instinct of gratitude, of true manliness, and spring at each other's throat like two maddened beasts, I care not what the cause may be—the act is shameful, and an insult to every woman of this household."

She stood staring at me, the field voices were clamoring for another shot, in spite of the fact that one man stood already wounded. War without, but the not war within. Gentlemen, you have fired your last shot on this field, unless you choose to make me your next victim."

I would that I possessed a picture of that scene—a picture which would show the various scenes of the tenacious as those scornful words lashed us. She stood there as a queen might, and commanded an obedience no man could resist. I saw her eyes flash, and her face pale, and her lips tremble as he sought to make excuse.

"But, Edith," he protested, "you do not know, you do not understand. There are wrongs which can be righted in no other way."

"I do not care to know," she answered coldly, "nor do I ever expect to learn that murder can be right a wrong."

"Murder? I am a woman, madam. The code has been recognized for centuries as the last resort of gentlemen."

"The code? What code? What gentlemen? Those of the South exclusively of life. That might possibly pardon your opponent, but you, for you know very well that in the North no man of any standing would ever venture to resort to such a course. Moreover, even the code presupposes that men shall stand equal at its bar—I am informed that Capt. Wayne fired in the air."

He hesitated, but the uselessness of further protest, yet she permitted him small opportunity for contradiction. I saw her eyes flash, but firmly, "I should be pleased to have you escort me to the house."

These words, which she had spoken, still constituted a command.

request him to cease all firing at once." I turned reluctantly away from him, knowing full well in my heart I was hearing my last order, and rode at a hard trot down the road toward the lines of waiting Federal infantry. I scarcely so much as saw them, for my head was bent low over the saddle pommel, and my eyes were blurred with tears.

The sun lay hot and golden over the dusty road and fenceless fields. The air was vocal with blare of trumpets and roll of drums, while everywhere the eyes rested upon blue lines and long columns of marching troops. I formed one of a little gray squad moving slowly

request him to cease all firing at once." I turned reluctantly away from him, knowing full well in my heart I was hearing my last order, and rode at a hard trot down the road toward the lines of waiting Federal infantry. I scarcely so much as saw them, for my head was bent low over the saddle pommel, and my eyes were blurred with tears.

The sun lay hot and golden over the dusty road and fenceless fields. The air was vocal with blare of trumpets and roll of drums, while everywhere the eyes rested upon blue lines and long columns of marching troops. I formed one of a little gray squad moving slowly

request him to cease all firing at once." I turned reluctantly away from him, knowing full well in my heart I was hearing my last order, and rode at a hard trot down the road toward the lines of waiting Federal infantry. I scarcely so much as saw them, for my head was bent low over the saddle pommel, and my eyes were blurred with tears.

The sun lay hot and golden over the dusty road and fenceless fields. The air was vocal with blare of trumpets and roll of drums, while everywhere the eyes rested upon blue lines and long columns of marching troops. I formed one of a little gray squad moving slowly

request him to cease all firing at once." I turned reluctantly away from him, knowing full well in my heart I was hearing my last order, and rode at a hard trot down the road toward the lines of waiting Federal infantry. I scarcely so much as saw them, for my head was bent low over the saddle pommel, and my eyes were blurred with tears.

The sun lay hot and golden over the dusty road and fenceless fields. The air was vocal with blare of trumpets and roll of drums, while everywhere the eyes rested upon blue lines and long columns of marching troops. I formed one of a little gray squad moving slowly

request him to cease all firing at once." I turned reluctantly away from him, knowing full well in my heart I was hearing my last order, and rode at a hard trot down the road toward the lines of waiting Federal infantry. I scarcely so much as saw them, for my head was bent low over the saddle pommel, and my eyes were blurred with tears.

The sun lay hot and golden over the dusty road and fenceless fields. The air was vocal with blare of trumpets and roll of drums, while everywhere the eyes rested upon blue lines and long columns of marching troops. I formed one of a little gray squad moving slowly

request him to cease all firing at once." I turned reluctantly away from him, knowing full well in my heart I was hearing my last order, and rode at a hard trot down the road toward the lines of waiting Federal infantry. I scarcely so much as saw them, for my head was bent low over the saddle pommel, and my eyes were blurred with tears.

The sun lay hot and golden over the dusty road and fenceless fields. The air was vocal with blare of trumpets and roll of drums, while everywhere the eyes rested upon blue lines and long columns of marching troops. I formed one of a little gray squad moving slowly

request him to cease all firing at once." I turned reluctantly away from him, knowing full well in my heart I was hearing my last order, and rode at a hard trot down the road toward the lines of waiting Federal infantry. I scarcely so much as saw them, for my head was bent low over the saddle pommel, and my eyes were blurred with tears.

The sun lay hot and golden over the dusty road and fenceless fields. The air was vocal with blare of trumpets and roll of drums, while everywhere the eyes rested upon blue lines and long columns of marching troops. I formed one of a little gray squad moving slowly

request him to cease all firing at once." I turned reluctantly away from him, knowing full well in my heart I was hearing my last order, and rode at a hard trot down the road toward the lines of waiting Federal infantry. I scarcely so much as saw them, for my head was bent low over the saddle pommel, and my eyes were blurred with tears.

The sun lay hot and golden over the dusty road and fenceless fields. The air was vocal with blare of trumpets and roll of drums, while everywhere the eyes rested upon blue lines and long columns of marching troops. I formed one of a little gray squad moving slowly

request him to cease all firing at once." I turned reluctantly away from him, knowing full well in my heart I was hearing my last order, and rode at a hard trot down the road toward the lines of waiting Federal infantry. I scarcely so much as saw them, for my head was bent low over the saddle pommel, and my eyes were blurred with tears.

The sun lay hot and golden over the dusty road and fenceless fields. The air was vocal with blare of trumpets and roll of drums, while everywhere the eyes rested upon blue lines and long columns of marching troops. I formed one of a little gray squad moving slowly

request him to cease all firing at once." I turned reluctantly away from him, knowing full well in my heart I was hearing my last order, and rode at a hard trot down the road toward the lines of waiting Federal infantry. I scarcely so much as saw them, for my head was bent low over the saddle pommel, and my eyes were blurred with tears.

The sun lay hot and golden over the dusty road and fenceless fields. The air was vocal with blare of trumpets and roll of drums, while everywhere the eyes rested upon blue lines and long columns of marching troops. I formed one of a little gray squad moving slowly

request him to cease all firing at once." I turned reluctantly away from him, knowing full well in my heart I was hearing my last order, and rode at a hard trot down the road toward the lines of waiting Federal infantry. I scarcely so much as saw them, for my head was bent low over the saddle pommel, and my eyes were blurred with tears.

The sun lay hot and golden over the dusty road and fenceless fields. The air was vocal with blare of trumpets and roll of drums, while everywhere the eyes rested upon blue lines and long columns of marching troops. I formed one of a little gray squad moving slowly

request him to cease all firing at once." I turned reluctantly away from him, knowing full well in my heart I was hearing my last order, and rode at a hard trot down the road toward the lines of waiting Federal infantry. I scarcely so much as saw them, for my head was bent low over the saddle pommel, and my eyes were blurred with tears.

The sun lay hot and golden over the dusty road and fenceless fields. The air was vocal with blare of trumpets and roll of drums, while everywhere the eyes rested upon blue lines and long columns of marching troops. I formed one of a little gray squad moving slowly

request him to cease all firing at once." I turned reluctantly away from him, knowing full well in my heart I was hearing my last order, and rode at a hard trot down the road toward the lines of waiting Federal infantry. I scarcely so much as saw them, for my head was bent low over the saddle pommel, and my eyes were blurred with tears.

The sun lay hot and golden over the dusty road and fenceless fields. The air was vocal with blare of trumpets and roll of drums, while everywhere the eyes rested upon blue lines and long columns of marching troops. I formed one of a little gray squad moving slowly

request him to cease all firing at once." I turned reluctantly away from him, knowing full well in my heart I was hearing my last order, and rode at a hard trot down the road toward the lines of waiting Federal infantry. I scarcely so much as saw them, for my head was bent low over the saddle pommel, and my eyes were blurred with tears.

The sun lay hot and golden over the dusty road and fenceless fields. The air was vocal with blare of trumpets and roll of drums, while everywhere the eyes rested upon blue lines and long columns of marching troops. I formed one of a little gray squad moving slowly

request him to cease all firing at once." I turned reluctantly away from him, knowing full well in my heart I was hearing my last order, and rode at a hard trot down the road toward the lines of waiting Federal infantry. I scarcely so much as saw them, for my head was bent low over the saddle pommel, and my eyes were blurred with tears.

The sun lay hot and golden over the dusty road and fenceless fields. The air was vocal with blare of trumpets and roll of drums, while everywhere the eyes rested upon blue lines and long columns of marching troops. I formed one of a little gray squad moving slowly

request him to cease all firing at once." I turned reluctantly away from him, knowing full well in my heart I was hearing my last order, and rode at a hard trot down the road toward the lines of waiting Federal infantry. I scarcely so much as saw them, for my head was bent low over the saddle pommel, and my eyes were blurred with tears.

The sun lay hot and golden over the dusty road and fenceless fields. The air was vocal with blare of trumpets and roll of drums, while everywhere the eyes rested upon blue lines and long columns of marching troops. I formed one of a little gray squad moving slowly

request him to cease all firing at once." I turned reluctantly away from him, knowing full well in my heart I was hearing my last order, and rode at a hard trot down the road toward the lines of waiting Federal infantry. I scarcely so much as saw them, for my head was bent low over the saddle pommel, and my eyes were blurred with tears.

The sun lay hot and golden over the dusty road and fenceless fields. The air was vocal with blare of trumpets and roll of drums, while everywhere the eyes rested upon blue lines and long columns of marching troops. I formed one of a little gray squad moving slowly

request him to cease all firing at once." I turned reluctantly away from him, knowing full well in my heart I was hearing my last order, and rode at a hard trot down the road toward the lines of waiting Federal infantry. I scarcely so much as saw them, for my head was bent low over the saddle pommel, and my eyes were blurred with tears.

The sun lay hot and golden over the dusty road and fenceless fields. The air was vocal with blare of trumpets and roll of drums, while everywhere the eyes rested upon blue lines and long columns of marching troops. I formed one of a little gray squad moving slowly

request him to cease all firing at once." I turned reluctantly away from him, knowing full well in my heart I was hearing my last order, and rode at a hard trot down the road toward the lines of waiting Federal infantry. I scarcely so much as saw them, for my head was bent low over the saddle pommel, and my eyes were blurred with tears.

pled as it now was, might yet conquer our present misfortune, and prove it a disaster, but I longed to ask regarding her, but I would not venture to fan his suspicions. In hope that I might turn his thought, I asked: "And you are yet married?"

"He laughed good-humoredly. "No that happy day will not occur until after we are married out. Mrs. Brennan was asking Celia yesterday if she had heard anything of you since the surrender."

"No at the headquarters of the Sixth corps, only a few miles north from here."

"And the Major?"

Caton glanced at me, a peculiar look in his face, but answered simply: "Naturally I have had small to do with him after what occurred at Mountain View, but he is still retained upon Gen. Sheridan's staff. At Mrs. Brennan's request he breakfasted together yesterday morning, but I believe he is at the other end of the lines to-day."

"We sat down upon a bank, our conversation drifting back to their uneventful ride northward, and later to our experiences during those last weeks of war. I have often reflected since on the vivid contrast we must have made while resting there, each holding the reins of his horse, our animals as widely differing in appearance as ourselves."

Both were typical of the two services in those last days. Caton was attired in natty uniform, sleek and well groomed, his linen immaculate, his buttons gleaming, the rich yellow stripes of his arm of the service making marked contrast with the blue he wore, and the green he sat upon. On the other hand, was haggard from hard, sleepless service and insufficient food, his shapeless old slouch hat and dingy gray jacket torn and disfigured, the

division commanders from her State-Connecticut, you know."

"I bent my head to keep the weeping sun from my eyes, and breathing the thick red dust, I trudged steadily forward. Suddenly there sounded behind me the thud of hoofs, while I heard a merry peal of laughter, accompanied by a few words, the American youth is to be free and independent an individual to make a good soldier or a flor in the regular establishment when no war is in progress. As a volunteer, standing for a fight and relying to peace, he is unequalled, but it is probably true that as a mere cog in a mill machine he never will compare with the military units of the compulsory service system of Europe. He is not built that way."

"This may be a bad thing in some respects, but it is, on the whole, to be preferred that our young men should

be exponents of "individual independence," even through the technical efficiency of our army should suffer somewhat through such independence. The product of the country, the soldier may be an ideal soldier from a military point of view, but he is not likely to be much of a success in civil life when his term of military service is over. The "individual independence" is too strictly confined to his military obligation whenever they tire of the routine, the discipline and the monotony of service. The soldier is not a man, he is a machine, and while we may reprehend desertion, it is impossible to condemn unpunished the spirit which frequently impels active young fellows to chafe and fret under restraints to which their training and habits of thought are repugnant."

The feeling of "individual independence" is not desirable in a soldier, but it makes mighty good American.

being alone," was the quiet reply. "Do not wait, please, I will still retain you shortly or directly to the camp."

I had left my horse out into the road once more to resume my journey, saying to myself that I would not venture to what was taking place, for my head was again throbbing to the hold

PAINTER OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN HAS CAPTIVATED PARIS.

Spring Exhibition At Famous French Salon Is Attracting Unusual Interest By Reason of Celebrities Painted By Antonio de la Gandara.



Portrait of Mme. Henri. Develler by M. Gandara. This painting is a charming blending of the most modern French school with the days of Gainsborough.



Portrait of Madam Eyres. This picture has won M. Gandara the highest commendation from noted critics.



A. DE LA GANDARA, THE LATEST PAINTER OF FAIR WOMEN TO ATTRACT WIDE ATTENTION.



Portrait of Mlle. H. Fouquier one of M. de la Gandara's latest and most attractive paintings.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

PARIS, May 11.—Perhaps no artist the world over has reached greater perfection and given greater satisfaction in the painting of lovely women than the celebrated portrait painter, Antonio de la Gandara, who at the moment has thrown the art world of the French Republic into ecstasies over his paintings now being exhibited at the art salon of Paris, many of his subjects being European and American celebrities.

Above the artists Gandara knows how to depict the beautiful Parisienne better than any he understands her temperament in its most sinuous phases. The originality of his work and the boldness of his conception have certainly taken the popular fancy just now, the famous art salon of Paris being crowded daily with admirers of his unexcelled paintings of beautiful women.

Among the celebrities, admittedly beautiful, may be mentioned the Marchioness of Montebello, the Princess of Chimay, who was formerly Clara Ward; the Grand Duchess Anastasia, of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, mother of Duchess Cecilia, fiancée of Crown Prince Frederick William, of Prussia, who will be married on June 6; Mrs. William Beer, Miss Morley Bernhardt and Mrs. Letellier, all of America. He is now painting Gabriel d'Annunzio's wife, Mrs. Decori, represented as a mysterious deity draped in black; Mrs. Senrich, with a great Rembrandt-like hat, covered with white plumes, the sister of Reynaldo Hahn, and Mrs. Madrazo.

Gandara never demands poses of his models. He permits them to accustom themselves to his studio, and suddenly seizes them in some characteristic attitude. He prefers that they be sober in dress, and sometimes this preference leads to animated discussion, in which he triumphs invariably.

He has his way artistically always.

When he painted the portrait of the Countess de Noailles he felt that a woman to paint her portrait. She kept him waiting one-quarter of an hour after another. At last, weary and impatient, he began a tour of the room. He found a bonbonniere filled with candied chestnuts. He was about falling upon one when the American entered, and caught him.

"Oh, isn't he 'gentil'!" she exclaimed and put the discomfited great artist at his ease.

Gandara has signed many celebrated portraits of grand dames and of other pretty women in his time, yet despite his perfect regularity, and finally his studio on Rue Monsieur le Prince, in the heart of the Latin Quarter. But, thus, he is within a step of the Luxembourg Garden, in which he has acquired almost a proprietary right by painting its scenes so exquisitely. He is in the

garden nearly every one of these remaining days of spring, strolling, meditating or painting in some obscure corner.

The walls of Gandara's studio are about mouse-gray in color, of a gloomy tonality. In it are a few Empire pieces worthy of Malmesbury, a Psyche in conversation he dissects men and things and most calmly lays bare the frailties of his friends.

He is the hero of Jean Lorrain's book, "Monsieur de Phocas." With his grand, lofty hidalgo air, the celebrated painter is himself a picturesque figure, looking always as though he might have stepped from a romance. He commands the greatest respect and attention, and is at present the lion of the hour among the art critics who crowd the Paris salon, meeting out to the great artist deserved praise and honor.

Even in France, small as the country is, the distribution of accidents from lightning is irregular—rare in some places and recurring every year in others. Mountainous regions are the most exposed. In Paris there are few accidents, because people are comparatively little exposed, and the lightning strikes trees or buildings. The electric charges empty into metal works, such as balconies, lightning rods, etc. The Eiffel Tower is often struck, but is not impaired.

The victims may be divided by order of frequency into five classes: "First—Under trees. "Second—In the open country, especially if they hold tools in their hands or are leading an animal. "Third—In churches, especially if holding a bell rope, and invariably those ringing a bell in a storm. "Fourth—Track-keepers' houses. "Fifth—In towns, small as the country is, the distribution of accidents from lightning is irregular—rare in some places and recurring every year in others. Mountainous regions are the most exposed. In Paris there are few accidents, because people are comparatively little exposed, and the lightning strikes trees or buildings. The electric charges empty into metal works, such as balconies, lightning rods, etc. The Eiffel Tower is often struck, but is not impaired.

IS LIGHTNING ALIVE? M. FLAMMARION'S SUGGESTIONS.

Noted French Astronomer Has Made a Special Study of This Agency and Believes Its Freaks Are Not the Result of Sheer Accident.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

PARIS, May 11.—"It would seem that lightning is a subtle being whose nature comes between the unconscious force of plants and the conscious force of animals. It is like elementary spirit—ecstatic or rational, clever or silly, farseeing or blind, headstrong or indifferent, passing from one extreme to the other. It wriggles through space, it moves among men with surprising agility, appearing and disappearing like lightning."

The speaker was Camille Flammarion, the world-famous astronomer and scientist, who had devoted much of his recent time and study to exploring the mysteries of lightning which have baffled the ages.

"Then even the freaks of lightning follow determined laws."

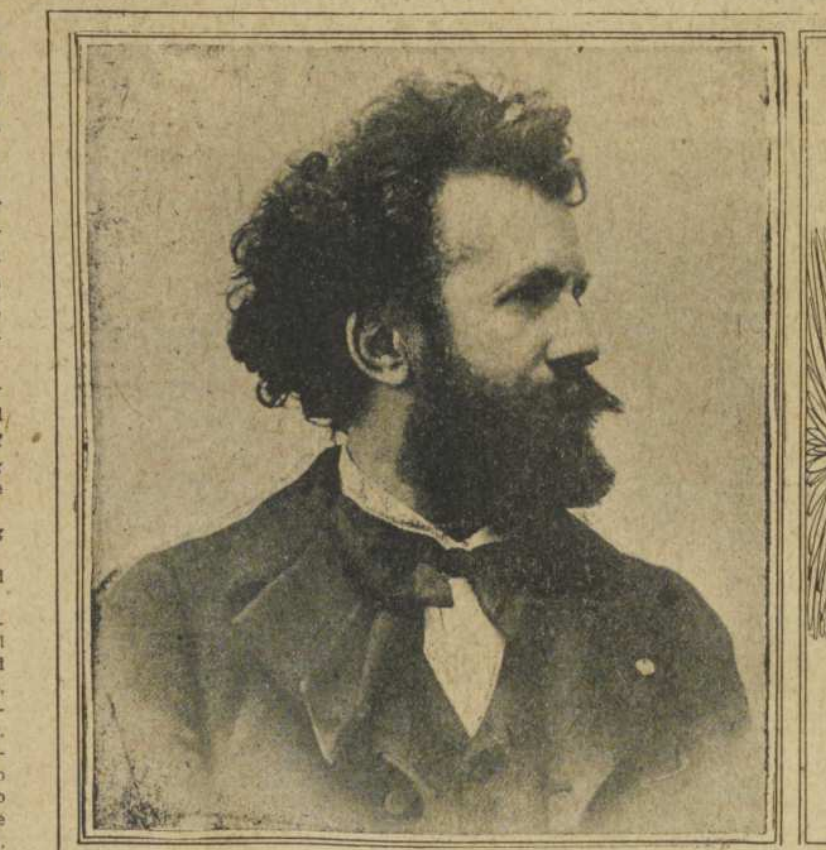
In answer to the question he pointed to a pile of papers on his desk.

"Each year I receive from the Ministry of Justice official accounts of all accidents from lightning, as described in police reports. Here lightning kills, there it passes without injuring. Further on, it seems absolutely frolicking. I have under my eyes hundreds of examples. And yet it is not possible to draw from them any conclusion as to a law. Sometimes it gives rise to the hypothesis that it is a thought which, instead of being attached to a brain, is attached to an electric current."

Does Not Act Freely.

"All that can be confirmed, for the present, is that in spite of its apparent independence, lightning does not act as freely as we might be inclined to believe. It obeys certain laws still undetermined, and its actions, seemingly so unregulated and so capricious, are not the result of sheer accident. This plea of chance is sought as a refuge for our ignorance, but it cannot explain these fantastical phenomena. "The only sure way to reach general facts is by consulting particulars. This is the method I invariably adopt in investigating any scientific subject. Now, here are a few of the strange freaks of lightning which I have succeeded in bringing together:

"Abbe Spallanzini relates that on August 13, 1781, a peasant girl was in a field during a storm, when suddenly a globe of fire, the size of a billiard ball, appeared at her feet. Gliding along the earth, this little ball reached her bare toes, which it appeared to caress, then rose under her clothes, opening out her skirts like an umbrella, and came out by the middle of her bodice, having blown into the air with a great noise, leaving retained its globular form. The girl fell backward. Two witnesses ran to her assistance. She was uninjured. Medical examination proved that there was only a superficial erosion stretching from the knee to the middle of the chest, and that her clothes were cut through where the ball passed out. "In 1877, at Liège, France, a husband and his wife were sleeping quietly one night, when a formidable noise awoke them suddenly. The chimney had fallen, filling the room with debris. Within the house, the effects of the bolt had been terrifying, but remarkably eccentric. Just beneath the cell-



CAMILLE FLAMMARION THE FAMOUS ASTRONOMER WHO HAS BEEN STUDYING THE TRICKS OF LIGHTNING

the near which hung a harrow with kitchen utensils hooked on it, the stones of the wall had been projected horizontally with such violence that they stuck in the wall opposite. While all the glasses in the windows were smashed, a mirror was detached from the wall and laid uninjured on the floor. A chair, with clothes thrown on it, was taken up and set down near the entrance door. A small lamp and a box of matches were found on the floor, undamaged.

Serious Strokes.

"Harmless enough are such little pranks as these. But it must not be forgotten that some strokes of lightning are veritable catastrophes. One day during a religious ceremony at Carpentras fifty persons were killed or injured by lightning. On the steep Sappho, in February, 1820, six men were killed and fourteen seriously injured. At Grosshad, near Duren, Germany, on July 11, 1837, one hundred persons were injured in a church and six killed. At Mount Pleasant, Tenn., on July 12, 1857, nine persons were killed under an oak during a storm. "As a rule, those killed by lightning maintain an appearance of life, staying in the same attitude which they had when struck, but if touched they crumple to the ground. Many mysterious disappearances may be attributed to this phenomenon, notably that of the Capitan March. "An English minister named Butler witnessed the following fact: In the town of Exford ten harvesters had sought refuge under a hedge during a storm. Lightning struck and killed four, who were left as if petrified. One was found holding in his fingers the snuff which he was about to take. Another had a little dead dog on his knees and

had one hand on the animal's head, while holding in the other some bread with which he had been feeding it. His head turned toward the storm. "On May 24, 1904, at Charolles, France, Mlle. Moreau was stricken while sitting at the bedside with some friends. They were unhurt, but she was killed outright, the lightning burrowing under the right ear and passing out by the left. "We sometimes find lightning taking a part in judicial matters. On July 20, 1872, a negro named Norris was to be hanged for murder in Kentucky. Just as he was stepping on the platform a formidable stroke of lightning killed him. The Sheriff was so impressed by this occurrence that he resigned."

Playing the Physician.

"Or, again, it may play the physician. In September, 1888, at Romaines, France, a tavern keeper named Pinot was standing on his doorstep watching the storm when a stroke of lightning upset him and threw him to the end of the room. He remained unconscious for a time, and blind for ten hours. Having had rheumatism for some years, he could not take a step without the aid of a stick. Since then he no longer requires a stick, but can do what he likes. "Follies also appear to have their power of attraction. When McKinley ran for the presidency with Hobart a large barn had been built by an ardent Republican named Aber Millikan and decorated with lithographs of the two. During a storm the building was several times struck by lightning and seemed wrapped in flames. No harm was done, but it was found that the pictures had disappeared and all about them were traces on the wall. "Ball lightning is the most mysterious form of lightning. It sometimes behaves like an animal with the most evil nature. And yet its cruelty is



UNDRESSED BY LIGHTNING FROM A DRAWING MADE UNDER MR. FLAMMARION'S SUPERVISION

not necessarily pushed to the extent shooting star. It is often like an orange of death; fainting, fright, looting a house or destroying a building sometimes suffice to quiet it. Its shape is not always spherical, though generally like a ball of fire the size of a plate, so. Sometimes oval, sometimes it has a flame like a shell, or else is quiet as a foot. It exploded, killing him instantly. His companion was thrown down, but was not hurt. "This goes to prove that people should not play with lightning. It does not like to be interfered with, and the lessons which it reserves for the imprudent are cruel. "One of the strangest fancies of lightning is for undressing its victims. Once a woman dressed as a man was caught in a storm, her clothes and shoes were torn off by lightning and thrown afar, so that she had to wrap up in a sheet in order to reach the nearest village. Shoes or clothing may be destroyed or nearly unseen and the wearers left hurt."

A FRENCH PRIEST'S ROMANCE.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

PARIS, May 11.—A strange and pathetic romance has been brought to light by the discovery last night of an aged and miserably-clad man and woman, who were found asleep on a bench in the Boulevard Diderot.

They were clasped in each other's arms, and looked very ill and emaciated. They were removed to the adjoining police station, where cordials were administered and the couple revived. It was then ascertained that the man, whose name was Jean Lanfret, sixty-eight years old, was an unfrocked priest. Thirty-eight years ago he had fallen deeply in love with a woman who came to him as a penitent. The priest, in his infatuation, abandoned his sacred calling for her.

A year later the woman left him, and the ex-priest fell upon evil times. Finally he earned his living as a waiter, but he became ill, and after many vicissitudes he found himself homeless and a vagabond, picking up a few shillings now and then as a market porter. As he sat on the bench on the Boulevard Diderot last night, an old woman, who had been trying to sell a few faded flowers, came and sat next to him, and in her the priest recognized the woman who had abandoned him many years ago.

She also had suffered many reverses, which had removed the last traces of her beauty. Chance had brought her to the same bench as the ex-priest, and, both suffering from the cold and hunger, they had sunk into sleep as they sat clasped in each other's arms, until discovered by the police.

struck her feet again, then the ceiling, and bounced thus three or four times with perfect regularity. And finally went out through the keyhole. The girl only had the feeling of a slight cramp in the legs and could not walk alone for several weeks. "One day at Secondigny, two boys, one aged twelve and the other fifteen, were playing in the street, when they saw a ball like an orange rolling toward them. One touched it with his foot. It exploded, killing him instantly. His companion was thrown down, but was not hurt. "This goes to prove that people should not play with lightning. It does not like to be interfered with, and the lessons which it reserves for the imprudent are cruel. "One of the strangest fancies of lightning is for undressing its victims. Once a woman dressed as a man was caught in a storm, her clothes and shoes were torn off by lightning and thrown afar, so that she had to wrap up in a sheet in order to reach the nearest village. Shoes or clothing may be destroyed or nearly unseen and the wearers left hurt."

"On July 6, 1883, at Void, two workmen who had sought shelter under a willow were hurled more than forty yards without being injured. On August 2, 1862, at the Prince Eugene Barracks, in Paris, lightning fell while the soldiers were going to bed. Those in bed were jerked to their feet, while those standing were thrown down."

His Beard Burned Off.

"Dr. Gaultier de Claubry was one day struck, without having any other injury than his beard destroyed to the roots, so that it never grew again. Laure Lepout, a twenty-year-old girl, at Fresnay, had a furrow cut in her hair as if it had been shaved with a razor where the lightning had passed. "Sometimes it splits a man neatly in two as with an axe. This happened to a

millers' boy at Groix on January 30, 1868. He was cut straight up from the legs to the top of the head. "In 1839 lightning struck a mirror, making ten holes in the gilt frame, volatilizing the gliding and transporting it to the face of the mirror, while the quicksilver on the back was traced in the most beautiful designs. "We call such things freaks, but they are rather apparent than real, for they are determined by causes. So it is with the prettiest woman; without knowing it, obeying internal or external causes, she is less capricious than we believe. These curious facts show us once again that our knowledge of the universe is incomplete, and that its study is interesting in all its phases."

"It is certain that electricity has in nature a part more important than we generally think, and that in human life it has an almost perpetual part which is nearly unknown. Sensitive beings notice this at the approach of a storm, and feel the most extraordinary relief when the storm has passed. We have here a physical influence followed by a moral influence, the two coming very near together with the residents of our planet. "And what," I asked, "seem to be the causes for the most frequent accidents? If no general law can be deduced, are there not at least evidences of the principal causes of attraction?" "Hot summers particularly abound in such accidents," M. Flammarion answered. "and more especially in months from May to October, inclusive. It is furthermore noticeable that more men are killed than women."

Many Are Killed.

"In France alone more than 10,000 people were killed by lightning during the Nineteenth century. For 1,979 men there were 1,462 women, or about one-third. This has sometimes been attributed to differences of nature, to organic electricity, or to clothes. It is probably due to the simple fact that there are less

women than men in the fields, and they are consequently less exposed.

"Even in France, small as the country is, the distribution of accidents from lightning is irregular—rare in some places and recurring every year in others. Mountainous regions are the most exposed. In Paris there are few accidents, because people are comparatively little exposed, and the lightning strikes trees or buildings. The electric charges empty into metal works, such as balconies, lightning rods, etc. The Eiffel Tower is often struck, but is not impaired.

The victims may be divided by order of frequency into five classes: "First—Under trees. "Second—In the open country, especially if they hold tools in their hands or are leading an animal. "Third—In churches, especially if holding a bell rope, and invariably those ringing a bell in a storm. "Fourth—Track-keepers' houses. "Fifth—In towns, small as the country is, the distribution of accidents from lightning is irregular—rare in some places and recurring every year in others. Mountainous regions are the most exposed. In Paris there are few accidents, because people are comparatively little exposed, and the lightning strikes trees or buildings. The electric charges empty into metal works, such as balconies, lightning rods, etc. The Eiffel Tower is often struck, but is not impaired.

"Great gatherings of animals generally are dangerous in thunderstorms; often entire flocks should be scattered. In the house close doors and windows to prevent a draught, stand away from the mantelpiece, and do not touch metal objects which might act as conductors.

The trees most frequently struck are oaks, then poplars, elms and pines. Fruit trees are about the mean, and those enjoying the greatest immunity are olive, maple and ash. Height counts for something in this, and also isolation, the dampness of the soil and the form of the foliage and of the roots."

"Is there any way in which protection against lightning can be found?" "Certain precautions should always be taken during storms. The first and most important is to avoid standing under trees, telegraph wires are dangerous on account of the spark which may act by induction. Disturbing the air opens a way for the electric fluid, and therefore one should not run in a storm, and on no account ring a bell. Heretofore animals should be scattered. In the house close doors and windows to prevent a draught, stand away from the mantelpiece, and do not touch metal objects which might act as conductors."

Is Very Interesting.

"But in spite of all precautions there will remain a certain fancifulness about lightning which renders its observation peculiarly interesting. One can only hope that its pranks may tend to grow less dramatic. Streaks of lightning are often from one to ten kilometers long; the longest known is eighteen kilometers; and yet some last only one-thousandth of a second. When the lightning strikes, it is a momentary flash of light, and we are not amazed by their incomprehensible agility? Are we not dumb with admiration before the magic force of this celestial sling capable of hurling into space rivers of fire whose sinuous courses extend on vast spaces in a time almost unappreciable to our senses? Thunder is never heard at more than twenty, and its general limit is fifteen. Cannon, on the other hand, are heard at forty kilometers. So the thunder made by the hand of man is heard much further than that of nature. But then it is infinitely more vicious and makes infinitely more victims."

"In the wild state, coming directly from the atmospheric regions, the electric fluid is the most dreadful messenger of the air. Conquered by the genius of man, it has aided powerfully in the progress of modern civilization. If lightning should be tamed and its sparks directed its services would be innumerable. And this is a possibility within the limit of science."

Many of the Banks and Brokers' Offices Have Sumptuous Private Cafes, But the Great Majority In the Money District Lunch "On the Run."



"MEANWHILE RUSSELL SAGE MAY BE FEASTING FRUGALLY ON AN APPLE."

WHEN Wall Street rushes luncheonward even the blase Trinity tower clock, which no panic may portend, strikes a despairing attitude and throws up its hands.

Search the earth over and you will find no scene comparable, in the drama of hurry and worry, to the one in which the financial prince or parasite figures in the noonday charge toward luncheon. Bulls rub shoulders with bears and lambs bleat vainly to be shorn. Fists and pens are deserted temporarily in favor of finger and fork. Frenzied finance for a few minutes gives way to frenzied feeding.

This, of course, applies to the majority, rather than to the minority, which latter may dine more or less leisurely in its office or at its downtown club. But enough are in the hungry and hurrying congregations thronging about counters and tables during the elastic luncheon hour to emphasize the feasting frenzy of the street.

Elsewhere the noon hour for luncheon is more or less of a necessity. It means both rest and fuel for nature, partly exhausted by strenuous physical labor. For such the whistle blows, bells clack, on upon their pulleys, and the voice of lather or loom drones discordantly into silence. Workmen drop their tools, there is an echo of shuffling feet, and from every exit emerges a jostling procession of men and women.

Where and when and how, then, do our major and minor magnates lunch? Paradoxical as it may seem, no man, however tall financially, can afford to spend an hour or two over his luncheon in the American financial center. For, with securities rising and falling momentarily, with fortunes being won and lost with an impartial disregard of purse or person, and with the necessity of the investor or manipulator watching every move of the sensitive ticker—of keeping his finger constantly on the pulse of the market—the price which an unwary diner would pay for his luncheon would stagger a Lucullus.

Contrasting the leisurely luncheon of the laborer with the frenzied feeding of the financier, John W. Gates, was recently crossing over from the Stock Exchange to his office when his attention was drawn to a number of workmen lunching on the curb. What

though fingers were forks and the pavement was their table? They could afford the time to eat as the inner man demanded. Turning to his companion, also a well-known financier, there was a note of envy in his voice as the millionaire manipulator remarked:

"I wish I could afford to lunch like that. Those hardworking, horny-handed fellows may or may not be satisfied with their jobs, but they don't know when they are well off if they would be willing to change places with us."

For, during a busy day in the Street, a Gates, a Keene or a Morgan frequently has no time for luncheon; or when they take time they are subject to constant interruptions even when lunching in their own offices.

This suggests a custom which has been adopted by many banking houses and large institutions in the New York financial district of recent years—a custom of having midday repasts served in their offices. The benefits derived from this are dual: it not only saves time but it saves money for a large and lengthening procession of employees, who, in this way, get excellent luncheons at about half the price they would have to pay at any one of a hundred cafes and lunch resorts in the financial area.

Cafes In Brokers' Offices.

Harris, Gates & Co. employ an excellent chef and maintain a dining-room in connection with their offices. It is true that the chef receives a munificent salary and that the cost of maintenance is no small item as compared with the prices on the menu. Yet the firm figures a saving of several thousand dollars a year in time, not to mention the advantage of having

ing every employee within call during the luncheon hour.

Another captain of capital who, paradoxically, is as socially celebrated for his elaborate entertainments as he is financially famous for the vast number of enterprises he finds time to run, habitually lunches with a telephone at his elbow and a stenographer at his desk, receiving dictation. His noon hour, being comparatively void of interruptions, has for years been his favorite time to attend to his correspondence, and despite the protest of nature he thrives physically on the combination programme.

While the master of this banking house is thus economizing time, the man, as represented by some fifty clerks, is luxuriating in a fifty-cent luncheon served in the private dining-room—a luncheon for which Delmonico or a Cafe Savarin would want three times the price. The house expends an average of a thousand dollars a month in catering to its employees. In return the only demand made in addition to the regular deduction of \$2 from the weekly wage of each attaché, is that everyone in the dining-room is subject to call during the luncheon hour. Ordinarily, when the market is normal of tone, interruptions are seldom necessary. But when the market pulses in beating tattoo it is of vital importance that every man be on or near the firing line even for the twenty or thirty minutes permitted for luncheon.

One or two concerns have even gone so far as to inaugurate a free-lunch system, by which their employees receive a substantial midday meal as a sort of salary bonus. There is a bounty supply of everything down on the bill of fare, which varies every day. The diners are privileged to make their own selections, and when one occasionally evinces a fondness for a special dish the chef prepares it for him. A glance at the menus reveals a wholesome simplicity, in marked contrast with the machine-made dishes set forth in the average public luncheon place.

Banks in particular have adopted the private luncheon system with line-

saving profit and success. It, indeed, may be said to have originated with them, since the old Metropolitan Bank was the pioneer of the street in this respect. One by one other banks saw the merits of the plan, until now private dining-rooms are the rule rather than the exception among the Greater New York banks.

While the Bank of Commerce the 120 clerks daily adjourn to the top floor of the building in squads of thirty, and dine between noon and 1:30 p. m. While it is not compulsory, very rarely does an employee fail to patronize the bank dining-room rather than a public cafe. Only one item appears on the public cafe menu that is never seen in these private dining-rooms—spirited liquors. They are strictly forbidden. A canvass of twenty large institutions, maintaining their own culinary departments, failed of disclosing a single exception to the rule.

Among the metropolitan princes many are quite as democratic in their lunch tastes as Edward H. Harriman, who dines daily on the same fare set before his clerical force. Although a sovereign factor in the mending and weaving of a railway fabric extending over the entire country, this master of millions may be seen nearly every noonday dining at a not dissimilar shoulder, table to table, with his twelve and twenty-dollar-a-week clerks. Only when he is entertaining a business associate at lunch on Joes Mr. Harriman ascends to a small dining-room set aside for his special use.

Edwin Hawley and many other millionaire occupants of the Broad Street building patronize the public cafe in that most remarkable of buildings—remarkable because it is possible for one to eat, sleep, be suited and shaved and laundered, and also attend to business under the same roof.

James R. Keene rarely permits himself the luxury of lunching, or at least until the market day is ended and he is whisked up town to his Waldorf-Astoria home. Delmonico, down town, caters almost daily to J. Pierpont Morgan when he is in the Street, while



"THIS IS HOW THE GREAT MAJORITY LUNCH IN WALL STREET."

respectively undigested, he hurries himself "Changeward," and once more plunges into the vortex.

Meanwhile, Russell Sage may be feasting frugally upon an apple, while mentally fingering the profits of a recent deal. Or perhaps he may be wending toward a certain modest cafe in Nassau street, where the food is as bountiful as the prices are reasonable. Or, up at the Chemical National Bank, Hetty Green may be combining business with necessity by either joining the clerical procession in its noonday pilgrimage toward luncheon or, business pressing, she may partake of a sandwich and glass of milk at her desk in the rear of the counting room.

Pass next to the quick lunch proper, as evidenced by scores of places in the financial domain. Its spirit is symbolized by a loud-tongued clock ticking upon the wall. Porcelain tiling is another feature, and a bird is the blatant rocco decorations. Cherry chairs, of fabulous aspect, are ranged here and there in space-consuming rows.

Maybe a leading corporation lawyer is receiving a letter, or a secretary is on the seat. His income is \$50,000 a year, but he has more money than time. Having secured his seat, he joins the business man in the rear of the counter, and a bird is the blatant rocco decorations. Cherry chairs, of fabulous aspect, are ranged here and there in space-consuming rows.

Survey now the places where luncheon is calmly, properly served. As business to the business man is the first consideration, it is ten chances to one that he and his dining companion are seeking an enterprise of more or less moment. Yet shop talk does not wholly engage him, else there would be no



"HETTY GREEN PARTAKING OF A SANDWICH AND A GLASS OF MILK AT HER DESK."

SOME OF THE WORLD'S OLDEST MARKETS ARE IN NEW YORK.

The Push Cart Under the New Williamsburg Bridge—Scenes of Buying and Selling Which Can Hardly Be Imitated Anywhere In America.

THE queer market places in the uttermost ends of the earth over which travelers have enthusiastically can scarcely be more picturesque or odd than the market which is to be seen at its best every Thursday and Friday, under the Manhattan suspension bridge, lastly thrown across the East river by the City of New York, at a total cost of some fifteen million dollars.

In the first place, this market is unique in being surrounded by the most crowded city blocks in all the world. These blocks and stores bordering them are inhabited almost entirely by immigrant Jews, and so in the second place, this is the market, almost every frequenter of which is a Jew, and whose every seller is also of the same race. Moreover, it is a market of peddlers, strictly. Again, about everything under the sun, except building lots and machinery, can be bought over its push carts. And yet again, it is a market where a few cents will go a mighty long way.

The Market's Origin.

It is a market whose origin was peculiar. Shortly after the present Commissioner of Street Cleaning came into office during the Low administration he set about to corral the push-cart fish peddlers in one spot, in order to prevent them from promiscuously littering the streets of the East Side with the entrails of fish. There was much determined opposition to the plan, the peddlers and their political supporters declaring that such concentration would drive them out of business, as the people would not go any great distance to get their fish, and would resort to the shops instead, though their prices were higher.

But Mr. Woodbury persisted, and one morning he got the peddlers together in the shadow of the Williamsburg approach and by lot apportioned stalls to them. This was at dawn of a Thursday; at noon the crowd about the carts numbered several thousand, for the people, finding that they could no longer step out of their tenements and buy fish from the carts in front porches flocked to the new market for the only meat which it is permitted an orthodox Jew to eat on Friday.

The fish market was a success from the start, and the East Side streets took on a cleaner aspect immediately. Soon peddlers of miscellaneous foods and wares, seeing the great crush about the fish carts on Thursdays and Fridays, began to take their stand on these days upon the uncultivated ground under the beginning of the bridge approach, deserting the streets where they had stood ever since they began peddling. In a short time the number of carts increased prodigiously, until

now, on the two market days favored of the East Side Jews, nearly 1,000 of the \$300 push carts licensed by the city are crowded around and under the approach for the first two blocks of its length. The approach runs only seven blocks, and all the space under it would undoubtedly be jammed with carts did not the city persist in keeping five blocks clear as playgrounds for temporary public schools, erected upon ground which was cleared of tenements that the bridge might be built.

On the Way to Market.

Unlike the fish peddlers, those of the general market have no space allotted to them. They who are first on hand get the choice positions. As a result, long before midnight of Wednesday night come hundreds of "early bird" peddlers, their carts piled high with wares, have made their way to the bridge, and as Thursday is ushered in with the tolling of the city's bells, there is borne from the dark space under the approach the excited voices of men and women, the rumble and clash of wheels as the carts are hurriedly pushed about. Daws is still some hours away when the last peddler has taken up the last vacant space; then the men and women squat by their carts, to doze lightly until it is time for the early housewifery to put in an appearance. This they do about 6 o'clock, for at 7 and a half after the hour many of them must be heading over machines the sweat shops, or rude benches in the artificial flower lots.

ting a hat decorated with her favorite flower in her favorite shade. And the price—twenty-five cents to a dollar.

But here is a cart laden with small breeches and coats to match, and as little Moses accompanies his mother, he is unceremoniously stripped of his much-worn outer casing, and undergoes the ordeal of having suits tried on until he is fitted to his proud parent's taste. And the price? Maybe \$1.50; maybe forty-nine cents a garment.

There are carts which are laden exclusively either with women's stockings, or combs or dress accessories, such as belts and chateaus; lace necklaces, hats and suspenders, children's stockings, in as many colors as were in Joseph's coat; shoes for all sizes of feet, from those just stepping into the world to those almost in the grave; carpet slippers in variegated patterns, at twenty-five, thirty-five and fifty cents the pair, according to the color; and on still other carts are displayed rolls of ribbon of all widths, all shades and all prices which are possible under a dollar a yard.

Handkerchief peddlers are plentiful, and all seem to drive a thriving trade. It is the Oriental lover of color on the East Side which causes the white handkerchief to go begging at two cents, while the one showing the largest and the most vivid polka-dot in its border is eagerly snapped up at five cents, or six for a quarter. In fact, all along the line of merchandise finds a ready sale than white, and the more pronounced the shades the more eagerly the bargainers contend for it.

Many carts seem to carry everything

that can be found in the corner notions store of the country town.

On one cart is heaped, in separate piles, and displayed as well as the six-by-three-foot space will permit, pins, needles, buttons, combs, stays, garters for both sexes, dress binding, corner strings, remnants of dress goods, pocketbooks, hairpins, gaudy jewelry, hatpins, looking glasses, neck chains, long-nettes, belt buckles, springs of flowers for the home milliner, balls of darning cottons and shoe laces.

Close by stands a long-bearded peddler whose stock in trade is proclaimed to the public in this fashion by the sign nailed to the back of his cart: "Ten thousand articles on this wagon, to each. To be sold this week." One glance at the wares gives the impression that the statement about the number of articles is warranted. There are bundles of toothpicks by the score, screws, haxe, locks, keys, key chains, nails, tweezers, bolts and nuts, whisk brooms, dust pans, wire, baby bottle and nipples, twine, tin spoons, knives and forks, kitchen utensils too numerous to mention and many other things besides.

China and glassware are favorite stocks. Some peddlers make a specialty of flashy decorated china, salt and pepper shakers. Others sell diminutive lamps and clocks. One cart is always loaded with chinaware statues, none retailing for more than five cents. Still other carts carry nondescript stocks, and at them the housewife is able to buy almost anything that she needs the way of china and glassware for her dark little home six flights up, the last door in the rear on the right hand side.

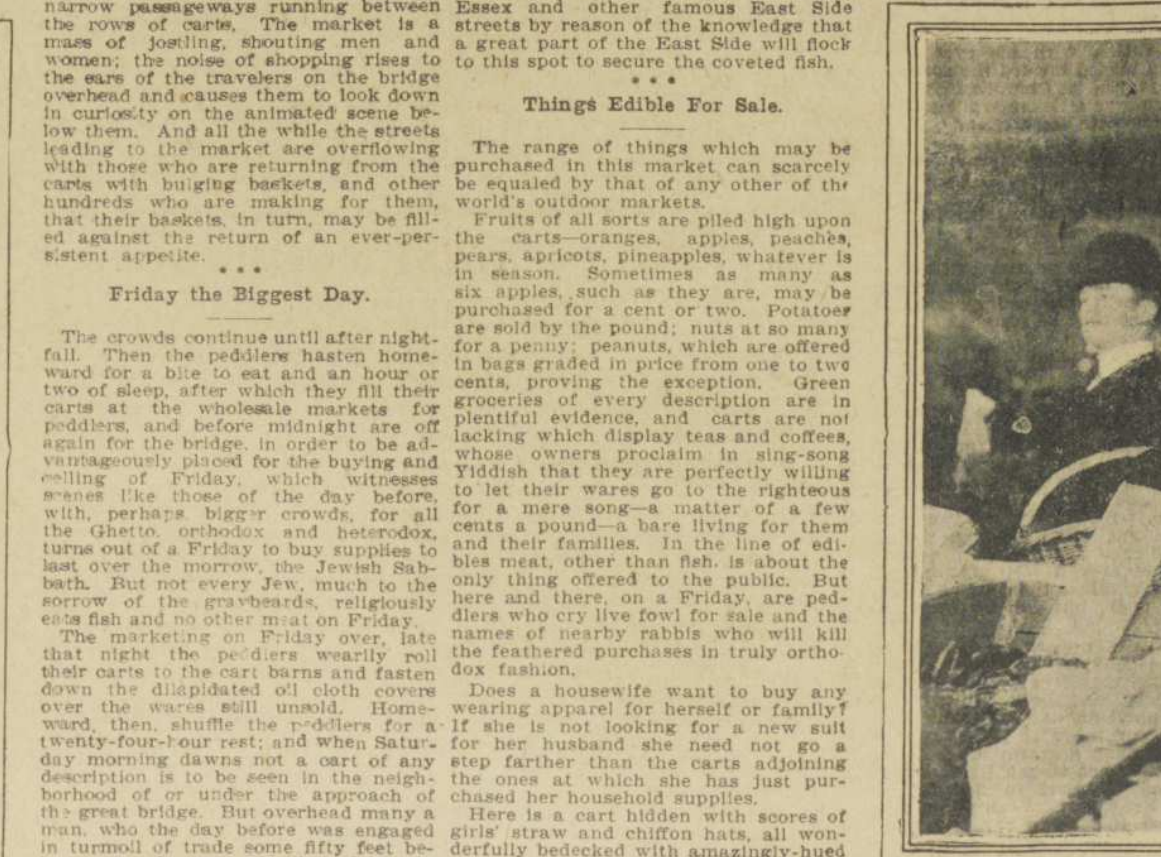
While a woman cannot buy her husband a suit of clothes in this market, she can get him anything else he may need in wearing apparel, and as for herself, she need not go elsewhere for a thing unless she wishes to trade at a store. For there are peddlers, many of them old women, who do nothing but the whole day through except to display white goods, calicoes, black goods and all the different kinds of cloths which women make up into dresses for themselves. The peddlers are not content to show dress goods rolled. They unroll bolt after bolt, toss the yards of stuff in heaps, either upon the carts or on the ground, and talk glibly of their wearing qualities while they are clawed over by the bargain-searching women folk.

The intellectual comfort of the market is by no means neglected. This is evidenced in the carts piled high with books whose covers give the eye such titles as "Two Kisses," "The Secret Hole in the Wall," "Gentleman Joe's Moonlight Matinee," "The Gypsy Dream Book," "Way Down East" and "Woman Against Woman." And man or woman who would exercise the faculty of composition by writing a letter to the old folks in the Old Country does not have to look far for a peddler who has a hundred dollars of his savings invested in pencils and paper.

What is it that a human being really needs to live that is not offered for sale every Thursday and Friday in the queerest market in the metropolis of the New World?



OVERFLOW FROM THE BIG MARKET UNDER THE BRIDGE.



THE GENTLE SUNDAY SEES TRADE RE-



TYPES OF THE PUSH-CART MARKET PEDDLERS

ANNUAL CONCLAVE OF KENTUCKY'S KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Commanderies From All Parts of the State Will Gather This Week In Richmond At the Sessions of the Fifty-eighth Assembly.



R. R. BURNAM.
Grand Commander of Grand Commandery of Kentucky.

R. C. STOCKTON.
Past Commander of Richmond Commandery.

W. R. SHACKELFORD.
Commander of Richmond Commandery.

C. D. W. TRIBBLE.
Past Commander of Richmond Commandery.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]
RICHMOND, KY., May 20.—The citizens of Richmond are busily engaged in making preparations for the gala event of her history—the gathering of Knights Templar for the fifty-eighth annual State convocation. Since the day it was determined at the last convocation to meet this year in the hospitable county seat of Madison county, the committees of Richmond Commandery have been actively formulating plans for the entertainment of the visiting Sir Knights. No stone has been left unturned to contribute to their pleasure, and the brotherhood may be assured of a royal welcome. The asylum of No. 18 has been repaired, frescoed and decorated until now it ranks as one of the handsomest temples in Kentucky. Liberal appropriations have been made by both the city of Richmond and the county of Madison for decorating the public buildings in honor of the visitors, the city council and the fiscal court seemingly vying with one another in their efforts to appear patriotic. The people of the town are likewise taking a deep interest in the coming of the plumed Knights, and their handsome subscriptions have swelled the entertainment fund to substantial proportions. On the whole, no pains have been spared by the community as a unit to contribute to the success of the meeting.

The dispensation for the organization of Richmond Commandery, No. 18, was granted on August 17, 1875, and the charter was granted the following year on May 11. The following of Madison's best known and most prominent citizens were charter members: D. P. Armer, who was the first Commander; A. Wilkes Smith, Curtis F. Burnam, W. E. Hume, Benjamin T. Gibson, Sanford Oldham, Theodore Lisle, Charles S. Turner, J. R. Blanton, John C. Hagan, W. C. Peyton and William K. Denney. With material such as this to start with the commandery waxed strong

and prosperous and its members have played a prominent part in the history of Masonry in this State. Many even have gained an interstate reputation. Of Tribble, R. C. Stockton, R. R. Burnam, R. C. H. Covington, Claude Smith, D. Bank, and one of Richmond's foremost citizens, he expects to see his term of office crowned with the most successful part in the coming reunion: D. P. Armer, W. R. Letcher, Sr., J. E. Greenleaf, S. H. Stone, J. A. Higgins, D. W. Tribble, R. C. Stockton, R. R. Burnam, R. C. H. Covington, Claude Smith, D. Bank, R. E. J. B. Douglas, A. H. Zarling, J. W. Hamilton and W. R. Shackelford.

Mr. R. R. Burnam, who is the Grand Commander of the Kentucky Knights, is the cashier of the Madison National Bank, and one of Richmond's foremost citizens. He expects to see his term of office crowned with the most successful part in the coming reunion: D. P. Armer, W. R. Letcher, Sr., J. E. Greenleaf, S. H. Stone, J. A. Higgins, D. W. Tribble, R. C. Stockton, R. R. Burnam, R. C. H. Covington, Claude Smith, D. Bank, R. E. J. B. Douglas, A. H. Zarling, J. W. Hamilton and W. R. Shackelford.

Mr. R. R. Burnam, who is the Grand Commander of the Kentucky Knights, is the cashier of the Madison National Bank, and one of Richmond's foremost citizens. He expects to see his term of office crowned with the most successful part in the coming reunion: D. P. Armer, W. R. Letcher, Sr., J. E. Greenleaf, S. H. Stone, J. A. Higgins, D. W. Tribble, R. C. Stockton, R. R. Burnam, R. C. H. Covington, Claude Smith, D. Bank, R. E. J. B. Douglas, A. H. Zarling, J. W. Hamilton and W. R. Shackelford.

Mr. R. R. Burnam, who is the Grand Commander of the Kentucky Knights, is the cashier of the Madison National Bank, and one of Richmond's foremost citizens. He expects to see his term of office crowned with the most successful part in the coming reunion: D. P. Armer, W. R. Letcher, Sr., J. E. Greenleaf, S. H. Stone, J. A. Higgins, D. W. Tribble, R. C. Stockton, R. R. Burnam, R. C. H. Covington, Claude Smith, D. Bank, R. E. J. B. Douglas, A. H. Zarling, J. W. Hamilton and W. R. Shackelford.

Mr. R. R. Burnam, who is the Grand Commander of the Kentucky Knights, is the cashier of the Madison National Bank, and one of Richmond's foremost citizens. He expects to see his term of office crowned with the most successful part in the coming reunion: D. P. Armer, W. R. Letcher, Sr., J. E. Greenleaf, S. H. Stone, J. A. Higgins, D. W. Tribble, R. C. Stockton, R. R. Burnam, R. C. H. Covington, Claude Smith, D. Bank, R. E. J. B. Douglas, A. H. Zarling, J. W. Hamilton and W. R. Shackelford.

Mr. R. R. Burnam, who is the Grand Commander of the Kentucky Knights, is the cashier of the Madison National Bank, and one of Richmond's foremost citizens. He expects to see his term of office crowned with the most successful part in the coming reunion: D. P. Armer, W. R. Letcher, Sr., J. E. Greenleaf, S. H. Stone, J. A. Higgins, D. W. Tribble, R. C. Stockton, R. R. Burnam, R. C. H. Covington, Claude Smith, D. Bank, R. E. J. B. Douglas, A. H. Zarling, J. W. Hamilton and W. R. Shackelford.

Mr. R. R. Burnam, who is the Grand Commander of the Kentucky Knights, is the cashier of the Madison National Bank, and one of Richmond's foremost citizens. He expects to see his term of office crowned with the most successful part in the coming reunion: D. P. Armer, W. R. Letcher, Sr., J. E. Greenleaf, S. H. Stone, J. A. Higgins, D. W. Tribble, R. C. Stockton, R. R. Burnam, R. C. H. Covington, Claude Smith, D. Bank, R. E. J. B. Douglas, A. H. Zarling, J. W. Hamilton and W. R. Shackelford.



MOBERLY RESIDENCE-HEADQUARTERS LOUISVILLE COMMANDERY, NO. 1.



MADISON INSTITUTE-HEADQUARTERS DE MOLAY COMMANDERY, NO. 12.

the Cross and Crown. Mr. R. R. Burnam is chairman of the Executive Committee, J. W. Hamilton, of the Printing Committee, W. R. Shackelford has been appointed head of the Entertainment Committee; Joe Terrill, Decorating; J. E. Greenleaf, Music; Allen Zarling, Finance, and R. C. Stockton, Reception and Registration. Mr. J. J. Greenleaf, lately Captain and Adjutant of the Second Kentucky Regiment under Col. Roger D. Williams, has been drilling the commandery nightly for some time, and it is expected to make a fine showing in the parade. The official programme for the meeting has been arranged as follows:

Headquarters of Commanderies.

The visiting commanderies will have headquarters at the following places: Louisville, No. 1—Moberly residence, corner Second street and Moberly avenue. Webb, No. 2—Clark residence, Main street. Versailles, No. 3—Evans residence, North and Aspen avenues. Frankfort, No. 4—Hotel Glyndon. Covington, No. 5—Hotel Glyndon. Mayfield, No. 6—Engle House. De Molay, No. 12—Madison Institute. Newbern, No. 13—Corner Main and First streets. Henderson, No. 14—High street. Ryan, No. 15—Hotel Glyndon. Owensboro, No. 16—Hotel Glyndon. Carlisle, No. 17—Hobson building. Richmond, No. 18—Masonic Temple. C. Breckinridge, No. 19—Engle House. Marion, No. 20—Hotel Glyndon. Cour de Lion—St. Charles Hotel.

The officers of the local Commandery are W. R. Shackelford, Eminent Commander; J. Talbot Jackson, Generalissimo; J. G. Bosley, Captain General; Joe Terrill, Senior Warden; A. D. Miller, Junior Warden; J. A. Higgins, Recorder; R. R. Burnam, Treasurer; A. M. Davidson, Standard Bearer; George Simmons, Sword Bearer; A. B. Farria, Warder; E. D. Ballard, Sentinel. The Grand Commandery met last in this city in 1886, which was an occasion long to be remembered. Its glories will be revived, equaled and surpassed, however, during the coming convocation.

THE VANDERPOOL FAMILY, PROBABLY THE LARGEST IN KENTUCKY.

THE divine injunction to be "fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth" has not been more faithfully observed and obeyed since the days of old than by Marion Kennard Vanderpool and his good wife, a typical Kentucky mountain couple, who make their home in the hills of Whitley county. This twain are the parents of twenty-six children, twenty-one of whom they reared to the estate of man and womanhood. The remaining five died in infancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderpool, though both far down on the shady side of life, and despite the hardships of poverty and the cares of rearing their

large family of sons and daughters, are still hale and hearty. Their home is one of comfort and convenience, and is still the roof-tree of several sons and daughters, while to those of the family who have drifted away, the latch string still hangs on the outside. The family ties, welded by parental love and reciprocal affection, are still unbroken, and though the family is scattered to the four winds it is in spirit united still. Each year there is a family reunion, when most of them gather about the old Whitley county home and partake of the parental hospitality and spend a time beneath the roof that sheltered them from the cradle to manhood and womanhood.

A few days since, the occasion of

what is known among the mountain folk as a "working," in which relatives and neighbors gather to lend a helping hand in rearing a barn, clearing a mountain, or to have a "hog-killing," time, the sons and daughters of the Vanderpool household, who dwell still in the mountains of their native county, gathered at the old home, bringing with them their own families, to enjoy again the atmosphere of their childhood days and to donate to their aged father a day's toil, that the task of the year in tilling the soil of his mountain farm might be lighter for him in his waning years. The writer, with note book and camera, had the good fortune to be a guest at the Van-

derpool home on this occasion, and the facts, figures, views and groups are a valued record, from which this story is compiled. The date of the "working" had been heralded among the sons and daughters several days before, that they might gather in from the mountain valleys where they make their respective homes, and before the sun peeped above the mountain tops on the gala day more than a score of stalwart men, armed with axes, saws, briar hooks and other farm implements, set off to a mountain hard by to clear away the obstructions to cultivation. These men, all of rugged constitution, and fine specimens of rugged manhood, all bearing the name of

setting the pace for his stalwart sons, and before him tree and sapling fell, thickets of briar and briar were swept from the face of the mountain, and when, at night, came the old-fashioned mountain dance, none were more eager to "swing corners" or "balance all" than was the old man. His partner was his good wife, who, though twenty-six little ones had been nurtured at her breast, though the weight of maternal care and the weight of fifty-nine years are upon her shoulders, keenly enjoyed the pastime, and until the "twelve o'clock" hours participated in the dance to the twanging of the banjo.

Marion Kennard Vanderpool, though now past sixty-two years of age, is as hale and hearty as a man of middle age, and is still dissatisfied with a day's toil unless he has accomplished as great a task as the most industrious of his sons. His habits are as regular as the movement of a clock. He retires while the day is still fading in the West

six feet one inch in his stockings. His frame is muscular and devoid of superfluous flesh. He is proud of his faultless health, powerful frame and Herculean strength. Despite his advanced age he is agile as a cat. He suffers from no physical defects. His eyes are as keen as those of a hawk, his hearing is unimpaired and acute. He can detect the rustle in the leaves made by a squirrel, as it slips through the mountain thickets, and can speed a bullet from his old-fashioned rifle straight to the head of the little animal and bring it down from among the foliage.

An Energetic Housewife.

His good wife, the mother of his phenomenal family, is small of stature, weighing only ninety-eight pounds. She, too, boasts of wonderful health and strength. She personally supervises her household and is not satisfied unless busy at some self-imposed task. She begins her routine with the daybreak and rests from her toil only after the day is done and her household sleeps.

Mr. Vanderpool was born and reared

of age he was married to Cynthia Louise Miles. A year later a child was born to them, and each year thereafter for twenty-six years, until the family became one of the largest known in the history of modern times. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderpool are now the proud grandparents of forty-four grandchildren, most of whom reside in Whitley county, and are often at their home. On the occasion of the "working" a large group of them, ranging in age from six months to twenty years, were at the old home and partook of the festivities of the occasion.

The family record is interesting. All the children were born in Whitley county, the native county of their father. Their names and dates of birth are as follows, in the order they were born, with the exception of five infants, never named, who fill in the vacant years in the list:

Starling, born August 5, 1852; Peter, born November 1, 1853; John, born November 2, 1854; Daniel, born December 24, 1855; James, born February 22, 1856; Nancy, born February 11, 1859; Mary, born December 27, 1859; Julia, born No-

January 9, 1874; Joseph, born December 9, 1875; Sarah, born April 14, 1878; Sampson, born June 8, 1879; Benjamin, born June 28, 1880; Chesley, born October 22, 1881; Jerry, born November 20, 1882; Susie, born December 26, 1883; Lila, born March 20, 1887; Francis, born December 18, 1888. The married sons and daughters who have families are: Starling Vanderpool, seven children; Peter Vanderpool, two children; Daniel Vanderpool, nine children; James M. Vanderpool, six children; Nancy Siler, six children; Mary Britton, three children; Julia Woods, five children; George Vanderpool, three children; Joseph Vanderpool, three children; Benjamin Vanderpool, two children.

[The data from which this story is compiled was gathered by the Kentucky Chil-



FAMILY GROUP SHOWING SOME OF THE SONS, DAUGHTERS AND GRANDCHILDREN.

Vanderpool, were sons of the aged couple, one of whom they left at home, busy with the personal supervision of the household; the other at the head of the procession to the woods.

Aged, But Hale and Hearty.

The gray-haired father, though already past the allotted three score and ten, wielded the ax throughout the day,



THE VANDERPOOL HOME.

and is up and doing before the first streak of dawn. He is of massive stature, as straight as a shingle, and stands



THE HEAD OF THE FAMILY.

in Whitley county, within ten miles of where his present home now nestles in 1871; Harlan, born March 18, 1872; Lenora, born April 27, 1873; Lucinda, born

A PAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



"OUR OWN CORNER."

THIS department is being conducted for all kinds of contributions from the children. Original poems, jingles, compositions, smart sayings of children, original drawings, puzzles, etc.—in fact, anything interesting that the readers of this page will send in—will be published.

Contributions from the children are asked, and should be addressed to "Our Own Corner," Children's Page, Courier-Journal.

New headings for this department are desired, and the best and most original ones sent in will be used at the top of this department. Do not make them too large.

The heading for this department this week was drawn and designed by Katherine Mitchell, Louisville.

From the Editor.

A Boy's Brave Deed.

Dear Children: What is the matter with the contributors to "Our Own Corner" that they do not send in as many stories, puzzles, poems and other things as they used to? Have you gotten spring fever or are you so busy at school that you do not have time to write for the paper?

The artists still send in pictures each week until the editor has so many it will take some time to publish them all. But do not be uneasy; they will appear in time.

But what has become of all the fairy tales and other compositions? Why do you not make up some more puzzles and write some jingles or verses? All sorts of contributions from the children are desired, so do not be afraid to send them in, and let the editor hear from you this very week.

"What Have You Got To Say?"



Drawn by Ruth Elsie, New Albany, Ind.

An Acknowledgment.

Dear Editor: I have received the dollar as a prize for the paint pictures, for which I thank you. I was surprised and gratified at your decision, as I have tried several times without success. I am sorry I haven't a new photograph of myself, except with myself and sisters and brother in our pony cart, which I will gladly send if you wish it. I am sincerely,

VIRGINIA STACY JEFFERSON.
(The editor would like very much to have the picture.)

TRYING TO REACH IT.



An original drawing by H. Everett H. Hopkins, of Jeffersonville, Ind.

sylvania and it struck her as a good one. The children took sides, an even number to each side. Then they elected emperors. Each emperor lined his side up so that it stood facing the other with about twenty-five feet of space between them. Then each emperor placed himself in the center of his own row, and the children of each side formed a chain, by taking hold of hands.

When all were ready, one emperor suddenly said, "Attack!" and one of the children, whom he called by name, let go of his companions' hands and rushed to the opposite side, to break through the chain.

If he succeeded, the emperor of the broken chain had to give up one of his party, who then joined the other chain. If he failed, he became a prisoner of war, and had to remain.

The game goes on until one of the emperors is left alone. Then he must try to rescue his "soldiers." When he fails and is caught himself, the game is ended.

Girls and small children played this game with just as much fun as did the stronger ones. It was not a bit rough, because the players are not allowed to rush at each other, but must only run at the "links" of the chain that are formed by the clasped hands.

How Tim and Zip Went to the Birthday Party.

TIM and Zip were two handsome and enterprising pet coons, the constant companions and playmates of Ruth and James Saunders.

If they climbed the cherry tree to gather the cherries, Tim and Zip went up, too, enjoying the fruit with them. Since they could go out farther on the branches, they could reach the reddest and most luscious of the cherries that had ripened in the fullest sunshine.

If they dropped one, instead of taking another from the midst of plenty, they would climb laboriously down to the ground for it.

There was not a little excitement among the children one morning, when an invitation came to Jamie and Ruth to a birthday party from their little neighbor, John Brown.

John lived on an adjoining farm about a mile distant.

The children were ready in time to make an early start as they were going to walk across the fields.

They had not gone far when a noise caused them to look back, and they saw the two small figures of their beloved companions not far behind them.

They knew it would never do to take such playmates with them, so with a good deal of reluctance they threw some bits of sod and small sticks at the two coons, driving them back, as they thought.

The children then went their way, and in the fuss and excitement of the party forgot the animals.

By and by Mrs. Brown announced supper. A tray of delicious ice cream was brought in and distributed among the guests.

All at once the children heard peals of laughter from the outside, and ran out to see what was the matter. A strange scene met their eyes.

Sitting by the two freezers were Tim and Zip solemnly helping themselves, dipping up the ice cream with their little black paws.

Mrs. Brown stood aghast with a spoon in one hand and an empty tray in the other, and the servants were shaking with laughter.

James and Ruth went to the rescue, taking possession of their mischievous pets, while Mrs. Brown finished serving the ice cream.

Spotty's Nurse Girl.

A True Story.

SPOTTY was a barn cat and the mother of many families. Scarcely had the last children grown to be able to look out for themselves a little and to begin to take lessons in mouse-hunting, when along came four blind babies, who cried a great deal and demanded Spotty's constant attention.

Now, Spotty had a very good provider; but a double task awaited her in the face. How to feed the helpless newcomers and catch mice enough for herself and the half-grown kittens taxed her ingenuity to the utmost.

Starvation seemed to be staring them in the face, and poor Spotty lay awake all one night trying to hatch up ways and means for keeping the wolf from the door.

Just at dawn a brilliant thought came to her. Some one else must look after the babies while she did the hunting for game. She must have a nurse girl; that was plain.

"Alvira!" she called, and Alvira, spotted like her mother, stopped playing with her ball and came at her call. "Alvira, I want you to take care of the children while I go after mice."

"Oh, mother, I want to play with my ball. Those little blind things can't get into any mischief."

"Alvira, get into the box and stay there till I get back!"

Alvira dared not disobey when mother spoke in that tone, so she climbed in grumbling, and Spotty started for the field.

But Spotty knew too much of cat nature not to take a look after affairs, so she crept back and peeped in at the barn door. Alvira was just popping her head over the top of the box.

"Mother needn't think I'm going to spend my precious time looking after these good-for-nothing little squirming things when there's that lovely spot of sunshine creeping in at the stable window," and Alvira leaped out and began to play with her black and white ball.

Before she knew what struck her, whack! came Spotty's paw against her ear.

"Get back into that box!" (Whack.) "Now stay there and take care of those children!" (Whack!)

And Alvira obeyed, and every morning after, till the kittens had their eyes open, she tended them faithfully; and every morning on her mother's return she was rewarded with a fine fat mouse.

LURED FROM HOME;
OR
The Boy Who Was Held For Ransom.

IN driving out to the Petty farm-house Bill and the boy prisoner met no one on the road. On the way there the man, who had been drinking and felt talkative, said to James:

"It was pretty rough to keep you locked up and without food or drink, but, you see, we couldn't take no and his wife. The boy at once saw the danger."

A few minutes later they arrived at the house and were received by Petty and his wife. The boy at once saw the danger.

DAINTY JAPANESE DANCER.



CLARICE HEWITT LEAVELL.

The little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelson Leavell, who took a prominent part in the children's carnival at Macaulay's on Saturday afternoon, May 6.

big dog. He was a large and fierce mastiff, and he growled and showed his teeth in a menacing way. "So this is the cub, is it?" snarled the farmer, as he looked the boy over.

"Well, I can tell him that he doesn't want to try any tricks on me."

"Why don't you speak up and say you'll be good?" asked the woman, as she gave James a cuff on the ear.

The man Bill took them aside and talked to them in low tones, and pretty soon he drove away and the three went into the house.

He had told them not to be harsh with the boy, and as soon as they got into the house Mrs. Petty prepared him a bowl of bread and milk, and her husband spoke more kindly.

By this time the prisoner was hungry, and he ate his food with relish. When he had finished he was shown to a room in the garret, and the dog went up with him. The room contained nothing but a few grain sacks and an old bedquilt for a bed, and the farmer said:

"You can bunk down on those. The dog will sleep right in front of you, and if you even sit up during the night he will have his teeth into you."

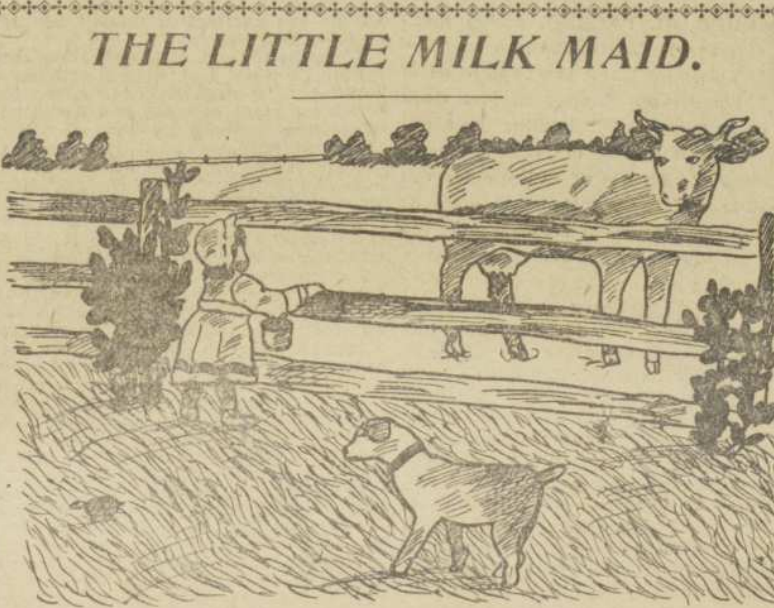
The man Bill drove back to Grand Haven as soon as he could, and next morning he and his companion set out for the town of Muskegon.

Many people shook hands with them and spoke kindly of their actions, while not one single person suspected that they were two as big rascals as ever entered the city.

They planned that on reaching Muskegon they would write the Widow Thomas a letter and tell her that her son was alive, and that she could have him back for a certain sum of money.

The boy prisoner slept soundly during the night and until 8 o'clock next morning, and when he awoke the woman was in the room and the dog out doors.

THE LITTLE MILK MAID.



Drawn by Elita Norine Montague, aged 12 years, sixth grade Center-street school, Henderson, Ky.

His clothes had been taken away, and a girl's dress lay on the floor. "You must put that on," said the woman. "We are going to make a girl of you for a couple of weeks."

"I won't put it on!" replied James, as he looked at the dirty garment in disgust, and also felt humiliated that they were going to turn him into a girl.

"Oh, you won't, eh? What you need is a good licking, and I'm going to give it to you right here and now!"

She made a grab for the boy's hair, but he dodged her and caught her by the arm. She soon found that he was the stronger, and he was dragging her around the room when she called to her husband.

Mr. Petty came running upstairs with a heavy stick in his hand, and as soon as he saw how things were going he called out:

"Here boy, you let go of her arm, and, Mary, you stop your racket. Boy, you must put that dress on and behave yourself. If you don't the dog will eat you. On with it, now, and then come down to breakfast. I don't want to see you bitten by old Bess, and I don't want to pound you with a club, but you must do as I tell you. We are the stronger, and you have no show."

James realized that that was the case, and he put on the dress and followed them downstairs.

(To Be Continued.)

The Greatness of Compere Zagrien

THIS story of Compere Zagrien, his son and Macomere Pan and Compere Morocoy is translated from the French poems, in which it is told to their children by the old natives of Trinidad, Guadeloupe and Martinique.

IN the ancient times, before the oldest old men were born, there was a grievous famine in the island of Trinidad, and all the animals were hard put to it to keep themselves alive. Compere Zagrien, the spider, and his sons were as hungry as the rest, but the son had the worst of it, for the old man was a glutton. He devoured everything he could lay his hands on, while the poor boy starved.

One day when the youngster was almost at his last gasp Macomere Pan, the pea hen, noticed his lean figure and kindly laid him an egg. He ate it thankfully, and she promised to come to the same spot every day and repeat her kindness.

"But, dear Macomere," said the dutiful son, "my father is also starving. Will you not lay him an egg?"

The generous Pan did so, and the boy carried the egg home to his father, who promptly swallowed it.

In a few days the old glutton bulled his son into telling him, and then he climbed up the tree in which Macomere Pan lived.

"Kind Macomere," he said, pleading, "I know you tender hearted and good. One egg a day is of no use to me, I need at least a dozen to save my life. Please lay them for me at once!"

"If I do," replied Pan, "I shall die, and then you will get no more eggs."

But the heartless glutton worked upon her feelings until she consented, she laid the dozen eggs, and then fell dead.

Compere Zagrien, overlaid with his bag of eggs, also slipped from the tree and broke his neck, falling lifeless upon the body of his good natured victim.

Compere Morocoy, the terrapin, who was a great wizard, came along at this moment, and heard the sobbing of young Zagrien over his father's corpse. Touched by this, he undertook to restore the old rascal to life.

"But," he added, "when your father shows signs of life you must take hold of me by the tail and throw me far away into the bushes. I know your old man's appetite. If I am near by when he comes to, my life won't be worth a moment's purchase."

Young Zagrien promised. Morocoy searched the jungle for three different kinds of leaf—the plantain, the rose-apple and guava. He rubbed them together and squeezed their juice into the nose of the corpse. Compere Zagrien sneezed three times and opened his eyes.

At the first sneeze young Zagrien, true to his promise, caught up Morocoy and swung him far into the jungle; but no sooner had the old glutton gathered his senses than he sniffed the air and yelled:

"Meat! Meat! I smell meat!"

He hunted around and soon found poor Morocoy.

"Surely," pleaded the hapless terrapin, "you don't mean to eat me! It was I who restored you to life."

"But what is the use of restoring me to life if I am to starve to death?" asked the old glutton. "Answer me that!"

Poor Morocoy could not find an answer on the spur of the moment, so he was cooked and eaten.

But as the greedy scamp lay in his hammock with his pipe in his mouth, after having enjoyed himself on Morocoy, he heard a small voice proceeding from the depths of his own stomach.

"Zagrien, Zagrien, don't you know that war is raging in Port-of-Spain?"

"Well, what if it is?" asked Zagrien, sleepily.

"Aren't you going there to help?" persisted the voice.

"Of course not. I'm very comfortable here."

But the next morning he sprang up with a yell of pain, for Morocoy had caught hold of his heart and was twisting it around.

Driven by the terrible pains in his body, Zagrien was forced to travel to Port-of-Spain, the capital of Trinidad, where a furious war was raging between the blacks and the whites.

Scared almost to death by the terrible sights he saw, Zagrien hid himself in a hollow tree.

Again the small voice said:

"But Zagrien, nobody has heard from you since you've come here."

"I don't want them to," moaned the poor victim. "Can't you keep quiet?"

But fresh pains in his stomach compelled him to cry out:

"I have come! I have come!"

There was consternation among the fighters. Each party thought the other had been reinforced by some doughty champion, and there was, therefore, the greater need for valor to prevent defeat. So the battle raged more fiercely than ever around the hiding place of the trembling Zagrien.

Again Morocoy returned to the attack.

"Tell them where you are," he commanded.

In vain the remorseful spider pleaded for mercy. Morocoy tortured him until he yelled:

"I am in, in the tree!"

The warriors of both factions instantly rushed to the spot, and between them they made short work of the wretched old glutton.

Ever since then Compere Zagrien has been held up to the children of the French West Indies as a warning against greediness and ingratitude.

EDITH M. MACKEY.



(Photo by Wybrant.)

THE LITTLE DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. L. J. MACKEY.

Contest Department.

Paste Pictures.

With to-day's Courier-Journal is a colored picture with blank places which the children must fill in.

There are a dozen or more objects left white which must be filled in to make the picture complete, and eight prizes will be awarded to the children who will do the work best.

To compete for any of the eight prizes paste the objects in to the best of your ability, and then write your name and age legibly on the back of the picture.

Be sure to put your age also, as that will be considered in awarding the prizes.

Prizes.

The first prize will be \$1. The second prize will be a book. Then there will be six prizes of interesting and entertaining games which will delight all the readers of the Children's page.

Address your pictures to the Contest Editor, Children's page, Courier-Journal, and send them in not later than Thursday, May 25. Prize winners will be announced on Sunday, June 4.

Write your name and address legibly on the same paper with your picture, or else paste it on the same paper, so that the name and picture will not be separate.

Neatness will be considered in awarding the eight prizes.

Prize Winners

PICTURE CONTEST.

The prize winners in the picture contest of Sunday, May 7, are as follows: First, Berry McIntosh, Mannington, Christian county, Ky., \$1.

Second, Sarah Savage, Ashland, Ky., a book.

Third, a game each: Rus Ilma Gosnell, Litchfield, Grace Richards, 167 Third street, Louisville.

Walker Beard, 68 Second street, city. Marie Eastin Wilson, Mt. Sterling, Christian county, Ky., \$1.

Frank Henderson, 315 Preston street, city.

Notice—Prize winners living in Louisville will please call at the Courier-Journal editorial rooms on Tuesday afternoon for their prizes.

Please call promptly, as prizes will be forfeited if not called for within the allotted time.

Honorable mention should be given the following: Charles Miles, city; Blanche White, city; Ida Coons, city; Lorraine Stevenson, city; Annie Beauchamp, city.

Taylorville: Ruth Haly, city; Minnie German, city; Elizabeth Sullivan, city.

Adale Blanc, city; Charles Flanagan, city; Helen Hite, St. Mat-John Potter, Bowling Green; Marion Adams, city; Willie Hawk, city; Harvey Adams, city; Lillie Andrew, Win-Robert Leist, Lake, Ind.; Madeline Fisch, city.

A WIDE AWAKE BABY.



(Photo by Wybrant.)

EDNA SCHEUBLE, OF SOUTH PARK

